

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Hugh Reynolds' City Beat Column

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THE WEATHER: Tonight Variable Cloudiness, Colder — Temp.: Max. 31 — Min. 23

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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ONE OF THE MANY TOWING JOBS



EVEN A PLOW HAD ITS TROUBLES

(Freeman photos by Powell)

Operation 'Dig-Out' for City, Area

BY CARL GRAHAM

KINGSTON Area residents were faced today with the task of digging out from the winter's worst storm, a howler that dumped more than 16 inches of snow in some places. High winds reduced visibility to near-zero in many areas and complicated

the task of road crews and homeowners trying to open roads and driveways. Peter J. Savago, New Paltz, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, declared a state of emergency for the county shortly before noon Saturday. Meanwhile, Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig called the

situation "critical" and had declared a state of emergency as well. Charles Cole, Kingston's superintendent of public works, echoed Koenig's appraisal of the situation as critical. "The situation is real bad," Cole said Saturday night. "All of our early morning

(Saturday) efforts were wiped out. Our trucks are tied up trying to help each other keep snow emergency routes open." Cole said that parked and abandoned cars were causing problems for city street plowing crews, and asked motorists to cooperate by removing their vehicles from the street. "We have no relief crews," Cole said. "Our men are working around the clock and are near exhaustion," he added. Cole predicted that the storm would last until this afternoon and that the total accumulation of snow would reach near 26 inches by the end of the storm.

Cole said that private contractors began working with the city in an attempt to remove snow, and that they had started operating early this morning, in the face of more snow. Kingston firemen have asked cooperation from the public in uncovering fire hydrants buried by the snowfall. If the hydrant cannot be cleared a stick placed beside it with a cloth attached to mark the location would be invaluable to firemen in an emergency, they added.

Ulster County Mutual Aid reports that all fire stations in the county have been manned since Saturday morning, and that most of them have snowmobiles available for help in emergencies. Stores closed early Saturday and employees were sent home in many cases, because heavy snow kept prospective customers away. Even a wedding and funeral were canceled and some churches canceled Sunday morning worship services. Numerous

social events were victims of the storm as high winds whipped the snow into heavy drifts and made travel hazardous. Several supervisors throughout Ulster County also declared emergencies in their municipalities as road crews fought to open clogged roads. State Police said that the bad weather had reduced traffic to a crawl and kept many motorists at home, and that "fender benders" were well below normal for a winter weekend.

Meanwhile the Dutchess County Airport remained open. Weather observers there reported winds up to 45 miles an hour Saturday, rising to 55-60 miles an hour Saturday night, as a cold north wind blew added heavy snow drifts to the area. The airport reported that 14 inches of snow had fallen there by Saturday afternoon and another five inches was predicted before this morning. The temperature at the airport was in the low twenties Saturday.

The storm, however, closed many other airports throughout the northeast, stranding thousands of travelers who had hoped to spend the holiday weekend in warmer climes. Mohawk Airlines canceled all of its Saturday flights and other airlines curtailed service. Gale-warning flags were flying as far south as Virginia and freezing temperatures were forecast as far south as Florida, although that state escaped the brunt of the storm.

New England was hardest hit of the eastern areas blanketed by the storm. Blinding snow and gale force winds caused coastal flooding and power failures and brought transportation to a virtual standstill. Major roads were closed throughout New York State, including a 25-mile stretch of Route 20, and highway crews were pushed to the limit keeping other main arteries open.

The New York State Thruway at Kingston was open Saturday night with both lanes generally clear. Traffic was moderately heavy and moving at a slow speed. The weatherman forecast snow tapering off to occasional flurries today, with variable cloudiness and colder temperatures tonight.



AN ARTIST'S VERSION — Italian painter Bruno Scarpini presented this version of how President Richard Nixon and Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung will meet in China. The children, he said, are waving copies of Mao's "Little Red Book." (UPI Telephoto)

Nixon in China Tonight

KANEHOE, Hawaii (UPI)—President Nixon flew to Guam Saturday for a final rest stop before beginning his historic visit to China.

The President and Mrs. Nixon left on the "Spirit of 76" from Kaneohe Marine Air Station for the 7½ hour, 3,850-mile flight to Guam.

By tonight U. S. time — Monday morning in China—he will be in Peking on the visit which ends 22 years of American efforts to isolate Communist China.

Nixon's Feb. 21-23 conferences were expected mainly to be with Premier Chou En-lai, China's No. 2 man. But Communist party Chairman

Mao Tse-tung will probably meet with Nixon at least twice, informed sources said.

The President stayed at the home of Brig. Gen. Victor A. Armstrong at the Marine base during his Hawaii visit. His Guam residence was the home of Rear Adm. Paul E. Pugh, commander of naval forces in the Mariana Islands.

Nixon spent his time in Hawaii resting and studying. He had planned on getting some sun but the weather was cloudy and windy at the Marine base. Although the trip is being watched closely in Moscow, Tokyo, Taipei and other capitals, neither the Americans nor the Chinese have provided more

than the sketchiest details of the subjects to be discussed.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler insisted: "No conditions have been placed on the talks. No agreements have been reached prior to the visit."

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Ziegler said both sides want to focus the discussions on bilateral matters rather than on issues involving other nations.

But it seems certain that the Vietnam War, the status of Taiwan, the growing economic power of Japan, and Sino-Soviet tensions will at least be touched upon.

Although Nixon calls the meetings "truly historic," he has also been cautioning the world not to expect too much.

The eight-day stay in China is the longest sojourn in memory by a U.S. president in a single foreign country. Nixon has spent months studying Chinese history, politics and culture.

Congressional leaders have agreed to hold up final action on legislation until Nixon

returns to Washington. This will spare him the diversion of having to decide during the trip if he will sign or veto congressional proposals.

Nixon is scheduled to return to Washington Feb. 28. Ziegler said the President would report on his trip the next day to Democratic and Republican congressional leaders and to the

Nixon wants to establish a framework for continued communications between Washington and Peking, Ziegler said. But there was no indication of the form such a link would take.

Although Nixon scheduled a night's rest in Guam, most of the newsmen accompanying him went on to Peking. They were scheduled to arrive in China about 19 hours ahead of the President.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials said Saturday they will be surprised if Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung appears at Peking Airport to welcome President Nixon on his arrival in China.

They noted that Mao, who is 79 and has been in mediocre health in recent years, has not

greeted anyone at the airport since the late Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev arrived in the fall of 1959 from a visit to the United States.

U.S. presidents, including Nixon, have rarely appeared at American airports to greet arriving foreign visitors.

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A Relatively Mild Peking Reminder

TOKYO (AP) — With President Nixon's arrival in China only hours away, Red China's official news agency let fly with an attack on his foreign policy. The comment was relatively mild.

The timing probably was intended to remind Nixon that major differences still exist between the two powers after more than two decades of hostility.

Yet in the months since Nixon announced plans for the trip in July, the official Chinese

Communist press has been uncharacteristically restrained in criticizing his policies.

Reading between the lines, it appears that the Chinese are trying to put at least the facade of success on his historic visit.

The reason for this may be China's fear of the Soviet Union. Russian troops are concentrated along China's borders. And since the Chinese-Soviet border clashes in 1969, the Russians have replaced the Americans as Peking's arch enemy.

The attack on Nixon's foreign

policy, distributed by the official New China News Agency, called Nixon's foreign policy hostile toward China. But the long commentary consisted mainly of stock phrases.

The war in Indochina remains the leading topic in the Chinese press. But the criticism lacks the vituperation of earlier days.

Peking said the recent air strikes "once again revealed the ferocious features of U.S. imperialism in clinging to its policies of war and aggres-

sion." The Nixon peace plan was "nothing but deceitful, empty talk," they said.

This is far milder than in the days when Peking denounced Nixon as a warmonger wielding "a blood-dripping butcher's knife" and attacks on North Vietnam were equated with attacks on China.

The subject of Taiwan, where President Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalists hold out, is undoubtedly high on the agenda of the talks in Peking.

\$ Million Proposal for Downtown

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON The Hanover Company of Merrick, L.I. has submitted a proposal to the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency to build a million dollar shopping plaza on a five-acre commercial site off Broadway just below the new city hall.

"Oral approval" has already been given by the Department of Housing and Urban Development in New York City on the project and the Common Council will be asked to set a public hearing date at its March 7 regular meeting.

But the project is still in the preliminary planning stages and city officials warned against undue optimism. "This is still not an accomplished fact," Mayor Francis R. Koenig said. "It does look promising and we will do everything we can at our end to make it succeed but we still have a lot of work."

The mayor, responding to Freeman inquiries on the project, said, "My office, along with Commissioner (Celsino) Caruso of the urban renewal Board, has been working for the past two months through a broker to bring this project to the city of Kingston.

"We feel that the proposal, as presented to us, will be most beneficial to the residents of the city of Kingston. It is a project that we are looking forward to provide the next step toward the completion of our downtown urban renewal project.

"A lot of time and effort has been put forth by this office, Commissioner Caruso, the staff of the urban renewal agency and its director Jim (James G.) Connors in supplying the developers with the data requested. Chairman (Clifford G.) Sinsabaugh (of the Council's Urban Renewal Committee) has been working closely with this

office and the agency. The proposal was discussed with members of the Council committee on Wednesday night," Koenig said.

Special

Sinsabaugh, echoing the guarded optimism of Koenig and Connors, told The Freeman after being contacted on Saturday, "The committee had decided not to release the information to the public until we had a firm commitment from the developer."

Joseph Flotteron, a partner with Robert Mezan in Hanover Company (both men are architects) told The Freeman on Friday that their plans call for a neighborhood shopping center of between 40,000 and 60,000

square feet of space. The shopping center would include a 20,000 square foot supermarket, a large discount department store, a drug store, delicatessen, dry-cleaning establishment and "other auxiliary stores." Parking will be provided for 500 cars.

experienced in developing shopping centers, recently completing two near Albany and another near Middletown and "working on about 20 other jobs."

They were attracted to Kingston, Flotteron said, through brokers and advertising in New York City newspapers.

Connors, executive director of the urban renewal agency, said that the negotiated selling price of the commercial parcel would "probably be about \$25,000." Flotteron indicated "that if everything goes well" construction could begin this summer. The Hanover firm is con-

tinuing with its plans despite the fact that the future of the proposed Kingston Arterial is in doubt due to state cutbacks.

"The fact that the bond issue was voted down didn't help us," Flotteron said. "Everyone is interested in the fact that the road will eventually go in. Right now, the (development) is standing on its own. We look to the highway as a bonus in years to come."

Connors said he has received conflicting reports on the proposed road from state officials he has contacted. "It's tough to get anything definite from them," he said. Connors added that relocation of persons on the proposed right of way may be one of the factors in the holdup. "In years past," Connors said, "the state just moved the people out. But now it seems they're giving people a higher priority than con-



FATAL CRASH — Patrolman Nicholas Steyer of the Saugerties Town Police checks auto involved in fatal mishap Friday on West Camp Road five miles north of Saugerties. Killed in the mishap was Stephen Freligh, 19, of 152 Main Street, Saugerties, the county's ninth traffic fatality of the year. Frederick C. Carney Jr., 110 Partition Street, Saugerties, the driver, was charged by police with driving while intoxicated and having unsafe tires. He was treated at Benedictine Hospital for lacerations. (Freeman photo by Anner)

Touring Mao in the Wings

Chou to Talk . . . But

TOKYO (AP) — The tower-nearest approach to an operating figure of Mao Tse-tung will be over President Nixon's executive. There is no Chinese Premier Chou is China's president. Thus Chou will do most of the

touring with Nixon. But he will be in close consultation with China's No.1 man, the Communist party chief, popular demigod and father of Chinese communism.

That is Mao. Any Nixon-Mao meeting may be little more than social. Mao does not involve himself in the nuts and bolts of Chinese policy.

A revolutionary since his youth, Mao, 78, is Communist China's oracle, the man absorbed by the larger aspects of Chinese policy. He dreams of higher things: the remolding of the Chinese individual into an ideal human, adept at war and peace, dedicated to the objectives of communism.

Though his mind soars in flights of imagination, Mao has his feet planted firmly in the Chinese earth; he lays down the broad lines of Chinese domestic and foreign policy. Subordinates, led by Chou, carry them out. If they falter or fail, he steps in to advise, counsel and correct.

Son of a peasant in Hunan Province, Mao became interested in revolution when the rebels led by the American-educated Sun Yat-sen swept the Manchus off the Chinese throne in 1912 and established a republic.

A stern father and a disciplinarian teacher encouraged him to youthful revolt. Witnessing the execution of rebellious peasants seared opposition to the establishment into his soul. In 1921 he joined 11 other Chinese, most of them young, in forming the Chinese Communist party.

Joseph Stalin and the Soviet Communists dominated the fledgling Chinese Reds. Their advice—cooperate with the Nationalists headed by Chiang Kai-shek—proved disastrous. In

1927, eager for aid from the Shanghai bankers and industrialists, Chiang turned on his Red Chinese allies, decimating them in a bloodbath savage even by Chinese standards.

In the years which followed, Mao heaved out his own path independently of Moscow; he defied Marxist doctrine and put the Chinese peasant, rather than the proletariat, in the vanguard of the Chinese revolution. His view prevailed in 1935, during the Long March retreat to northwest China, when he became unchallenged leader of the party. Despite ups and downs, he continues to dominate the Chinese comrades, 36 years later.

Despite his 78 years, Mao appears in reasonably robust health.

Reports of Mao's death or illness—most of them wishful thinking—circulate from time to time. Despite stories that he suffers from cancer of the throat of Parkinson's disease he makes periodic public appearances, smoking his every-present cigarillo.

He knows that his passing from the scene will create a Chinese crisis. He wants to consolidate his hold on the thinking of the next generation of China leaders.

He appears slightly hunched over, his clothes drooping from a shrinking frame, and is obviously less vigorous than he was 10 years ago. But his large, moonlike face has the animation of the past. When the writer knew him 25 years ago he stood apart from his fellows, a dreamer, philosopher, poet and down-to-earth politician.

There was quality about him which discouraged casual intimacy. Something said: This is the leader. It looks as if the years have failed to alter his impression.



A PRESIDENTIAL GREETING (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Peking in UN — Some Cooperation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — One day in December China charged in the General Assembly that the Mideast dispute grew out of U.S. Soviet collusion and fascist aggression by Israel.

Then Peking's man, Chiao Kuan-hua, stepped aside. He let the 130 other delegations negotiate a resolution calling for resumption of the Jarring peace mission.

Despite Chiao's strong speech, China did not vote for or against the resolution. It abstained.

China's behavior, in the view of a number of diplomats and observers, was representative of the way it has acted on most major issues before the United Nations in the three months since Peking's delegates came here.

Most of those interviewed saw a mixed bag of unbending, high-sounding speeches and pragmatic cooperation by the Chinese.

Though they scrupulously avoid the time-honored U.N. practice of telling everyone how they plan to vote in advance, their actual votes, in the words of one diplomat, have shown "a certain readiness to cooperate."

In short, the United Nations

has survived the admission of the People's Republic of China. And diplomats have breathed sighs of relief, for even some ardent supporters of Chinese membership couldn't help wondering if Peking's delegates would try to bring the place to a standstill.

But the Russians still are not breathing easy.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik has described China's participation as negative.

Most of the Chinese-Soviet verbal clashes have occurred in the Security Council, where Malik has long held sway in dealing out criticism. Years ago the Western powers in effect quit replying to his charges.

Now the Chinese are baiting Malik to the point where aides are counseling the Russian to keep cool.

The severest jolt the Chinese presence gave Malik was the General Assembly's decision to postpone until next fall consideration of a Russian proposal for a world disarmament conference.

Though the West generally opposed the idea, it was the Chinese opposition which took the Third World along in the overwhelming decision to postpone.



CHIAO KUAN-HUA

"It didn't affect the real world anyway," explained a Western source, "because there wouldn't have been a conference at any rate. The West would have had to kill it if China hadn't. It was very nice to have the Chinese do our dirty work for us."

"Otherwise it probably would have sized up as an East West fight. As it was, China's position put the highly respectable Third World seal of disapproval on it."

China denies it is a superpower, but it has accepted the practical implications of such status by taking permanent Security Council membership and by joining private five-power talks on selection of a secretary-general and on U.N. finances.

In the private talks, says one informant, the Chinese were "neither constructive nor obstructive," but always allowed the talks to go forward.

The Chinese and Russians were as cool to each other in the private talks as in public, with the three Western representatives often serving as a buffer zone.

By some interpretations, Kurt Waldheim became secretary-general through Chinese willingness to make practical concessions. In the first two rounds of balloting the Chinese vetoed Waldheim, and either they or another big power vetoed the other leading candidates.

On the third round the Chinese lifted their veto. The United Nations had a new secretary-general.

Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua reportedly was saying earlier that he preferred a secretary-general from the Third World but realized this was impossible and did not want to be the blame for impasse.

One version has it that the Russians were doubly astounded because they were counting on vetoes to bottle up the selection until U Thant's retirement date. Then, under the pressure of time, they hoped to negotiate with the West for a weakened secretary-generalship or none at all—maybe reviving the troika idea.

On the issue of Taiwan the Chinese have left few doubts. They told interpreters to bone up on expressions in vogue on the mainland. They demanded that U.N. development aid to

Taiwan cease. They prompted the lifting of the U.N. press credentials of two Nationalist Chinese journalists.

"In their eyes, that was just setting the Chinese house in order," commented one source.

Several observers from industrialized, Western nations expressed the opinion that Third World countries are puzzled by Chinese behavior here so far.

On the one hand, these nations appreciated China's stand for a strong secretary-general and joined with Peking in delaying the Soviet idea for a disarmament conference.

On the other hand, they consider China's atmospheric nuclear testing to be inconsistent with Third World goals, and they are disturbed by the Chinese-Soviet feud.

A diplomat observed that within one hour during a Security Council meeting on India-Pakistan three Third World countries criticized the Russians and Chinese for their behavior, admonishing them to grow up.

A leading spokesman for the Third World group, however, described the developing nations as generally satisfied with Chinese performance to date.

"But the Third World is not going to throw itself into China's arms," he said, explaining that most of the Asian and African countries are trying to balance off China and the Soviet Union. The Latin American countries also have the United States to consider.

One view is that China may stub its diplomatic toe on the Middle East question. Peking has adopted a stance in favor of turning the Palestinians loose to fight for their land. An interested bystander says the Chinese want a good image with the American public, but may misjudge the influence of the U.S. Jewish community and the possible impact of an anti-Israeli policy.

Another source said China probably is rethinking its Mideast position, taking into account that U.N. resolutions and Egypt both place greater emphasis on boundary settlements than on Palestinian rights.

The Chinese delegates have been congenial with individual Americans, but there has been no significant contact between them and U.S. delegates.

Though the two countries formed what one diplomat called "a strange alliance" in the India-Pakistan dispute, several sources called that just an historical accident and insisted no Chinese-American planning occurred behind the scenes.

From the American side the limited contact apparently results from an order to hold off until President Nixon returns from Peking. If his trip goes well, the wraps probably will come off. Several members of the U.S. delegation would like nothing better than to go out for some drinks with their Chinese counterparts.

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Acupuncture—
Old China Art

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. government scientists have been quietly gathering information from around the world the last few months on the 5,000-year-old Chinese medical art of acupuncture.

They are reluctant to talk about it with newsmen. One asked if the inquiry was linked in any way to President Nixon's trip to Peking noted that the chief executive had asked government agencies to avoid speculating on any aspect of U.S.-Chinese affairs.

He emphasized that the fact-finding project is informal, "strictly on a professional-curiosity basis."

Another source, at the National Institute of Mental Health, said: "There is no program or official activity, and we're not starting or trying to start one."

The Associated Press first learned of the inquiry through an official of the British Acupuncture Association, who said his organization had received correspondence from Dr. J. David Miller, NIMH's chief of ment.

Miller was said to be out of Washington on a personal trip.

Miller's assistant, Mark Krass, received authorization to discuss what has been learned about acupuncture. He emphasized that his work primarily concerns disclosing available literature, "strictly fact-finding without drawing conclusions."

Krass said government officials became interested in the ancient Chinese practice after four American physicians, among them famed heart specialist Paul Dudley White, ob-

served acupuncture during a visit to China last year. White and Dr. Victor Sidel of New York later described their observations, in lectures to U.S. scientists.

"They all said acupuncture violated what they knew about Western medicine but it appeared to work," Krass said.

Acupuncture, involves inserting long, metal needles into the body at various specific points to cure diseases, relieve pain and, more recently, to anesthetize.

"The Chinese don't feel it has anything to do with the nervous system, but no one knows why it works," Krass said. "They say when you have 750 million people and it has been working for 5,000 years, there must be something to it."

The first Chinese textbook on acupuncture, "Yellow Emperor's Classic of Internal Medicine," is believed to have been published around 2500 B.C., Krass said.

"The Chinese noticed in battle that when soldiers were hit with arrows, it actually had a therapeutic effect rather than an injurious effect in many cases," he said.

"They took it from there and realized that if a person was punctured with a needle at certain points, it would achieve therapeutic effects," Krass said. "Through trial and error they figured out which points worked and which didn't."

The practice spread in the 19th and early 20th centuries to other parts of the world including Western Europe, where about 3,000 acupuncturists now operate, he said.

FREEMAN ADS

BRING RESULTS!



THREE OF THE 101 — The State Supreme Court has struck down the death penalty in California, which has the nation's largest death row. The 6-1 ruling came on a suit by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and the American Civil Liberties Union. The U. S. Supreme Court is expected to deliver its own ruling within two months. Among the 101 condemned men on death row at San Quentin Prison are (L-R): cult leader Charles Manson; Sirhan B. Sirhan, the assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy; and John Linley Frazier, convicted mass killer. (UPI Telephotos)

Despite Tentative Settlement

British Power Crisis Still Acute

LONDON (UPI)—The British power crisis remained acute Saturday despite tentative settlement of a six-week coal miners' strike and the reopening of blockaded power plants. Trains and trucks rushed tons of desperately-needed fuel to the reopened generating stations, but it was expected to take several days to restore conditions to normal.

Government officials said electricity rationing which has blacked out a third of the country at a time and thrown 2 million men out of work will become even tighter next week. Shortly before 1 a.m. leaders of the 280,000-member coal miners' union accepted the government's offer of a 20 per cent wage increase and improved fringe benefits which

will add \$320 million a year to the costs of the ailing, state-run coal industry. The final settlement was threshed out in the office of Prime Minister Edward Heath. Union leaders agreed to call off the pickets who had brought industry near to a shutdown by blockading power plants. They also agreed to recommend holidays and other benefits in acceptance of the package in a

13 hours of final negotiations with the government and the National Coal Board. The result probably will be known by Friday. The 20 per cent settlement shot holes in the unofficial eight per cent anti-inflation ceiling set by the government for pay raises in industry. Officials and the British press said other unions are certain to take notice. One railroad union has announced already it will demand a similar pay boost next week.

membership vote Wednesday. The result probably will be known by Friday. The 20 per cent settlement shot holes in the unofficial eight per cent anti-inflation ceiling set by the government for pay raises in industry. Officials and the British press said other unions are certain to take notice. One railroad union has announced already it will demand a similar pay boost next week.

Nile Bus Victims — Some Clapsed in Death

CAIRO (UPI) — Rescuers Saturday found the bodies of 70 persons, some clapsed in each other's arms, in a bus which plunged into an irrigation canal in the Nile delta Friday. There were nine survivors.

The special bus was overloaded with students on their way to Cairo's three universities for the start of the new term. Survivors said the driver and conductor — both of whom drowned — tried to limit the

load to the 60-passenger maximum permitted by regulations, but students insisted on getting on board to be in time for classes. A front tire blew out, throwing the bus into the Tweekh

irrigation canal, 40 miles north of Cairo on the bus route from Port Said. Twenty-four college girls and one child were among the dead. The majority of the bodies were pressed up against the front exit of the vehicle. Rescuers said most of the girls were found clapsed in each other's arms.

Nine survivors, including four girls, jumped from the bus before it crashed or broke the windows and swam ashore. "I happened to be sitting near a window when I heard an explosion and the bus swerved to the left," said 20-year-old Nagwa Kassis. "The next thing I knew we were in the water. I pushed open the window and squeezed out and swam," she said.

Among the dead was Alia Osman Riad, 18, a medical student whose father had intended to accompany her to Cairo. "The bus was so crowded, Alia asked me to follow in another vehicle, and I did," the father said. "Oh, why did I leave her to die?"

A family of four, a widower and his three university student sons, died in the crash.

Harrisburg Seven July To Hear Proof on Plot

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—The Harrisburg Seven jury Monday begins hearing the government drive to prove there was a plot—with a target date one year ago this Washington's birthday week—to sabotage the heat ducts of federal buildings and kidnap Henry A. Kissinger.

For those among the six-man and 12-woman group comprising the regular jury, and alternates who are television-crime buffs, the next two or three months are going to be a starvation diet. Such TV fair is out by order of Federal Judge R. Dixon Herman.

In ordering the jurors sequestered for the duration, the judge specified that the U. S. marshals in charge will make television and radio available at the motel in which they are lodged at government expense. But they will not be permitted to hear news pro-

grams or "any type of media relating to crime" have been excised. Books, novels and poetry unrelated to "criminal trials" may be read. Plot Alleged

The seven antiwar activists—six of them present or former Roman Catholic priests or nuns—are accused of conspiring to blow up the underground steam pipe system of Washington federal buildings on Washington's birthday in 1971, and on the following day, "seize, kidnap, abduct, and carry away" Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser.

The plot of the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan and six other antiwar activists, it is alleged, was "to issue a statement that his (Kissinger's) safety depended upon the satisfaction of certain demands," including halting Vietnam bombing.

The judge's order said this included: "The FBI, the Cavett show, the Frost show, Meet the Press, news editorials, and all of the following programs: Adam 12, The D.A., Draguet, Ironside, The Lawyer segment of The Bold Ones, Owen Marshall, Councillor at Law, Perry Mason, O'Hara, U.S. Treasury, Sarge, Mannix, Cannon, Mod Squad, Cade's County, Hawaii Five-O."

The jury of three men and nine women, plus three men and three women alternates, will be allowed newspaper and magazines from which all references to the trial and other "articles in any way

Irving Jury May Look Into Don Nixon Loan

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal grand jury investigating Clifford Irving's "autobiography" of Howard Hughes may delve next week into the report that Hughes once loaned President Nixon's brother \$205,000.

Federal authorities summoned Phillip Reiner, an accountant who had been involved in the loan to Donald Nixon 12 years ago, to testify Tuesday.

The loan is described in detail in both the Irving book and another manuscript about Hughes written by reporter James Phelan in collaboration with former Hughes aide Noah Dietrich. Phelan and Dietrich both have said they believe Irving may have lifted material from their unpublished manuscript.

Reiner said Saturday he knew both Phelan and Dietrich but had never met Irving. The grand jury is investigating whether Irving committed perjury, forgery and mail fraud in connection with the "autobiography" which he claimed resulted from a series of face-to-face interviews with Hughes but which the billionaire recluse has repudiated in telephone conversations with newsmen.

The Hughes loan to Donald Nixon, uncovered by Phelan during Richard Nixon's unsuccessful campaign for the presidency in 1960, was to finance a chain of drive-in restaurants selling "Nixonburgers."

Reiner said that he and Pasquale "Pat" DeCicco, a show business figure who was Gloria Vanderbilt's first husband, "were supposed to head the management committee of Nixon, Inc. But Don Nixon didn't want us and pushed us out."

The Daily News reported that a subpoena also was issued for DeCicco but was not served because his whereabouts were unknown.

Reds Increase Attacks Across South Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces increased their attacks across South Vietnam on Saturday, overrunning an outpost in the Mekong Delta and battling South Vietnamese rangers in the central highlands.

The battle at the outpost in Ba Xuyen Province, about 110 miles south of Saigon, was one of the worst government defeats in several months.

The enemy opened up with mortars and then launched a ground attack against the outpost, defended by several hundred militiamen.

Field reports said that in all, 34 South Vietnamese were killed and 87 wounded in a series of battles in the Mekong Delta.

The South Vietnamese command reported 38 enemy attacks in the 24-hour period that ended at 6 a.m. Saturday.

In the air war, U.S. bombing raids shifted from South Vietnam to Laos, touching off strikes over neighboring North Vietnam for the third successive day.

Six anti-aircraft artillery guns were destroyed or damaged over the North after they opened fire across the border at U.S. planes bombing the Ho Chi Minh trail, the U.S. Command said. There was no damage to U.S. aircraft.

Explaining the shift in air attacks from Vietnam to Laos, one military source said: "I think we pretty well accomplished what we wanted to do in South Vietnam."

"There were lucrative targets we felt needed to be attacked. We did it, then we hit North Vietnam and now the emphasis again is on the Ho Chi Minh trail."

The U.S. Command reported only 10 tactical air strikes in South Vietnam during the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. Saturday. This was about the average number of raids in the South for the four months prior to Feb. 9.

After that date, the air strikes reached an average of 120 a day. The command said

the increased air strikes were designed to counter an enemy buildup along the western border of South Vietnam. The Viet Cong radio reported that five American pilots who were shot down in raids on North Vietnam Wednesday and Thursday were presented at a news conference in Hanoi.

The pilots were identified as Lt. Ralph William Galati, 23, of Pennsylvania; Capt. William Ralph Shwertfager, 26, of Oklahoma; Capt. Kenneth James

Fraser, 30, of New York; Capt. James Dickinson Cutter, 31, of Kentucky, and Capt. Edwin Alexander Halley, 27, of Alabama. No home towns or serial numbers were given. The U.S. Command here declined comment but the Pentagon confirmed the five were missing.

The U.S. Command has acknowledged three fighter-bombers were shot down over the North Wednesday and Thursday and lists all six crewmen as missing.

★ ★ ★

Parents Just Happy Pilot Son Alive

FOLSOM, Pa. (UPI)—The parents of one of five U.S. pilots shot down over North Vietnam and presented at a news conference in Hanoi said Saturday "that was all we care about" upon learning their son is alive.

The Pennsylvania pilot's father, Domenick Galati, said at his home that he was notified by the Air Force of his son's capture early Saturday. "We heard he was alive, and that is all we care about," he said. "This was the first news we had he was still alive."

Lt. Ralph W. Galati, 23, whose parents live in this southwest Philadelphia suburb, was among five Air Force pilots paraded before newsmen Saturday after going down under missile fire aboard three jets in raids last Wednesday and Thursday.

The elder Galati said his son's wife, Rosemary, had a girl, the couple's first child, nine days ago. "Ralph was writing to us frequently so he knows about the baby," Galati said. "We know this will give him courage to get back here to us."

White House Is Preparing To Resume Paki, Greek Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon is preparing to resume economic aid to Pakistan and military assistance to Greece, but is holding off a decision whether to renew military shipments to Pakistan, administration officials said Saturday.

The first step in renewal of economic aid for Pakistan, they said, will be conclusion of an agreement under which Pakistan will receive about \$15 million in surplus American foodstuffs.

In compliance with a congressional requirement, the President has drawn up findings that will serve to nullify two amendments to the \$2.7 billion foreign aid authorization bill which he signed early this month and clear the way for resumption of aid to both countries.

One amendment cut off all aid except humanitarian assistance to Pakistan until conditions in Bangladesh (formerly East Pakistan) returned to normal and the 10 million Bengali refugees who fled to India were permitted to return home.

The other amendment barred further military assistance to Greece unless the chief executive found "overriding requirements" for national security involved.

The officials disclosed that the State Department has sent the White House a draft notification to Congress that the administration considers further military aid to Greece to be essential to U.S. national interests.

They also acknowledged that the department quietly forwarded to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday a presidential finding that refugees from East Pakistan are now returning to their homes and that the central Pakistan government lost control of Bangladesh and cannot be held accountable for conditions there.

Congressional sources and other observers suspect the administration is considering resuming military aid and sales to Pakistan, although officials insisted this was not being studied.

Department officials also denied the administration was considering replacing the U.S. submarine Diablo, on loan to Pakistan, which was lost off the coast of India during the India-Pakistan war in December.

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WEDNESDAY	
Roast Long Island Duckling	\$4.95
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THURSDAY	
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Area Politicos Get That Uneasy Feeling

CAMPAIGN SPENDING—Some area politicians are beginning to get that uneasy feeling, that maybe, just maybe, the state attorney general is serious about prosecuting violators of the campaign spending laws.

Last month, The Freeman revealed in a special report that most candidates didn't even bother to file campaign spending reports. Something like 11 out of 28 aldermanic candidates filed by the Jan. 4 deadline with numerous others coming in after the Freeman story broke.

This week, The Freeman reported that the Special Prosecutions Bureau of the State Attorney General's office had requested a list of committees that spent or collected money for political campaigns for the past three years. Even the name of the investigatory agency, the Special Prosecutions Bureau sends shivers up some spines.

Not everyone is scared, though. There are two schools of thought on this particular subject. One school, of course, takes the Bureau at its word and the mood is definitely one of gloom. A thorough investigation into campaign spending could turn up at the very least, some embarrassing information, and at the most, some very damaging facts. The penalties, \$1,000 fine or a year in jail, or both, have not been lost on anyone.

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter



The other view, is that the statewide investigation is little more than a smokescreen to mask the governor's (alleged) vendetta against the mayor of New York. It was pointed out that the whole investigation started with the John V. Lindsey Clubs of New York City.

Whistling in the dark, those proponents of the smoke screen school figure that any investigation into campaign spending would appear to have to be statewide, less the Lindsey folk cry foul.

Our conversations with Allan Smiley, head of the bureau, indicated a very serious, determined, if somewhat under-

staffed, advocate of compliance. Time will tell.

UP, UP AND AWAY—With party conventions to nominate candidates for the fall elections only a month or so away, the air has been filled with political balloons. Seldom are they shot down. The idea is to let gravity, in the form of reality, bring them to earth.

One of the key figures, if not the key figure, is Assemblyman H. Clark Bell. Bell, one of the architects of this year's reapportionment, which has already made Ulster the crossroads of two assembly districts and two senate districts, and maybe a new congressional district, had been quiet up to last week. Then, Bell, ever so subtly, indicated at least interest in Congress with a statement that he was waiting for congressional reapportionment before making a firm decision on another run for Assembly.

We get the impression that Hamilton Fish Jr., the incumbent congressman from Dutchess County, will definitely be redistricted out of Ulster. Fish has already criticized proposed plans for the Hudson River as a boundary line. The word from Fish's aid, John Barry, is that Fish will definitely be running for Congress again. The question is where.

A few other names have popped up for various offices, like Ray Garraghan . . . former Kingston mayor for as-

sembly against Bell, John Dyson, former congressional candidate, defeated by Fish in '68, as a candidate for congress in Ulster and Maurice Hinchey, Democratic State Committeeman, as a candidate for some kind of state office.

Garraghan, we kind of doubt. Ray had his chance to run against Bell in '68 following the primary for the GOP nomination for assembly between Bell and Pete Savago, county legislator chairman. Ray probably could have won that race but Bell has been getting stronger by almost geometrical progression ever since. Garraghan is one of the cagier politicians around. If he goes, he'll go where he has a good chance.

Hinchey is one of the more knowledgeable Democrats when it comes to state affairs. He might run if only to provide a platform for his views.

Dyson is tough to figure, and most of the figuring depends on what Fish does. Dyson, we would guess, would much rather take on Fish in Dutchess County where for some reason (it's Fish's home county) Fish is less popular than he is in Ulster. If the new congressional district includes Poughkeepsie and southern Dutchess, look for Dyson to definitely be a candidate. The late Joe Resnick beat Fish in '66 by carrying those areas. Dyson figures to do at least as well, in those areas.

The Gallup Poll

Most Dissatisfied With Controls

By GEORGE GALLUP
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PRINCETON, N.J.

A majority of Americans in all major regions of the nation, except the West, express dissatisfaction with the way price-wage controls are presently working.

Nationally, a total of 55 per cent of persons interviewed in the latest survey say they are dissatisfied, while 33 per cent express satisfaction. Persons living in the East and Midwest, Democrats and those in the middle and lower income brackets tend to be the most critical of the functioning of price-wage controls.

The chief gripe of those who are dissatisfied is that the controls are not applied fairly, with the comment frequently heard that the "working man" suffers at the expense of the "rich" man.

Other complaints are that prices continue to rise, that wages are not keeping up with prices and that the controls should be more stringent. When all persons in the survey are asked specifically about the strictness of the controls, the weight of opinion

is clearly on the side that they should be made more rather than less strict.

Growing Number Want Stricter Controls
The proportion who say "more strict" has grown sharply from 38 per cent in November to 48 per cent today.

To obtain the results of the latest Gallup survey, a total of 1548 adults, 18 and older, were interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period Jan. 7-10. This question was asked first:

In general, are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way price-wage controls are working?

Here are the results—nationwide and by region, by party affiliation and by income level:

Satisfied With Way Controls Are Working

	%	%	%
NATIONAL	33	55	12
East	32	56	12
Midwest	31	60	9
South	35	52	13
West	35	49	16
Republicans	53	35	12
Democrats	23	64	13
Independents	33	56	11
\$15,000 & over	32	50	8
\$10-15,000	34	56	10

All persons who expressed an opinion were then asked why they are satisfied or dissatisfied with the way price-wage controls are working.

Following are the reasons given by those who express dissatisfaction (55 per cent):

Reasons Given By Those Dissatisfied

1. Not fairly applied — not all groups are treated the same; hurts working man . . . 21%
2. Prices are going up . . . 15%
3. Wages not keeping up with prices . . . 12%
4. Price - wage controls should be more stringent . . . 11%
- Miscellaneous responses 4
- No opinion/no answer 2

Reasons Given By Those Satisfied

1. Something had to be done — should have been

- done long ago — public had to be made aware of problem . . . 7%
2. Controls are holding prices down . . . 5%
3. Accomplishing their purpose (general responses) 6
4. Have stabilized the economy . . . 4%
5. I have no reason to be dissatisfied — have not been affected . . . 4%
- Miscellaneous responses 5
- No opinion/no answer 5

*Total adds to more than 33 per cent—the per cent who are satisfied—since some persons gave more than one reason.

All persons in the sample were also asked the following question:

Do you think price-wage controls should be made more strict, less strict, or kept about the same?

Here are the latest results, compared with those recorded in the previous survey on the subject in late November:

Should Controls Be More or Less Strict?

	More Strict	About No	Same Opin.
LATEST	48	11	29
November	38	15	37

Political Troubles Ahead for Nixon?

Although the typical citizen is rarely happy about the state of his pocketbook, the latest findings nevertheless could presage political trouble for President Nixon. His chances for reelection this year may be substantially influenced by whether the man-in-the-street thinks price-wage controls are working and the economy is on the move.

Although seven people in ten gave President Nixon a vote of confidence last August for his dramatic move in imposing price-wage controls, dissatisfaction has grown with the way they are currently functioning. In addition, an increased majority of Americans think prices will be higher six months from now.

As reported Thursday, 72 per cent hold this view, compared to 63 per cent in a survey last October.

But Less Gloomy About Job Outlook

On the other hand, Americans today are less pessimistic about the job outlook than they were in October, with 38 per cent now predicting more people will be out of work in the next six months, compared to 45 per cent who held this view in October.

Fox Elected Head of N.Y. Wing of OX5

WEST HURLEY David R. Fox of Morgan Hill Road, West Hurley, prominent in aviation circles and a pilot since 1934, has been elected president of the New York Wing of the OX5 Club of America.

The OX5 Club is composed of men and women who have either owned or flown aircraft powered by an OX5 engine. It has some 4,000 members in chapters across the United States and in Canada and other foreign countries.

Fox, a reliability engineer at IBM, has held a pilot's license for 38 years and has flown everything from a 1909 Bleriot to a P-38 fighter plane, and was a barnstorming pilot prior to World War II.

During the war, he served as a civilian flight instructor and instrument flight instructor for the Navy and Air Force.

He served as a flight instructor at Southwest College of Aeronautics and United Aeronautics School for a total of seven years and later managed an airport in Mineral Wells, Tex. During that time he designed and supervised the construction of two airports in Texas and helped calibrate the

first omnidirectional range system in the southwest.

He is a former president of the Hurley District 8 School Board and a member of the Ontario Board of Education. He is well-known as a speaker on aviation topics at numerous civic and fraternal organization meetings in the Mid-Hudson area.

Fox also is well-known for his wide range of vocational and avocational interests. He attended Culver Military

Academy and Trinity University, San Antonio, Tex. on musical scholarships, is a former president of the Numismatic Club of Ulster County, and has worked with the Northeast Regional Office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for better distribution of federal surpluses.

The OX 5 engine for which the club is named was the first production-type aircraft engine in the United States. It was developed by aviation pioneer

Glenn Curtiss, and with few exceptions, American and Canadian pilots in World War I were trained using Curtiss OX5 engines and JN4D aircraft, the famous "Jenny."

After the war many of these pilots purchased OX5 engines and Jennies and barnstormed across the country, flying from pastures, putting on stunt flying and wing walking exhibitions, and carrying passengers for hire. The OX5 Club honors the

memory of these aviation pioneers. On May 15, 1971, the birthday of Curtiss, it established the OX5 Club of America Hall of Fame at his home town of Hammondsport, New York, after considering locations in several states, including the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. The club installed a plaque bearing the names of 25 aviation pioneers and will add names to the list in annual ceremonies at the Hall of Fame.

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We're previewing Phase 2 today, and you can see actual apartments. Come early. Our 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments give you a lot to see.

They contain as much as 1,196 sq. ft. of living area. They feature real eat-in kitchens with windowed dinettes (as well as dining rooms). They're complete with carpeting, air conditioning, balcony or terrace, frost-free refrigerator-freezer, oven and range, disposal, dishwasher and security intercom. And, of course, you have privileges at the 3 pools, tennis court and 2 activities centers on the property.

Since Phase 2 is our final section, an early visit is recommended. Occupancy is scheduled to begin February 22nd.

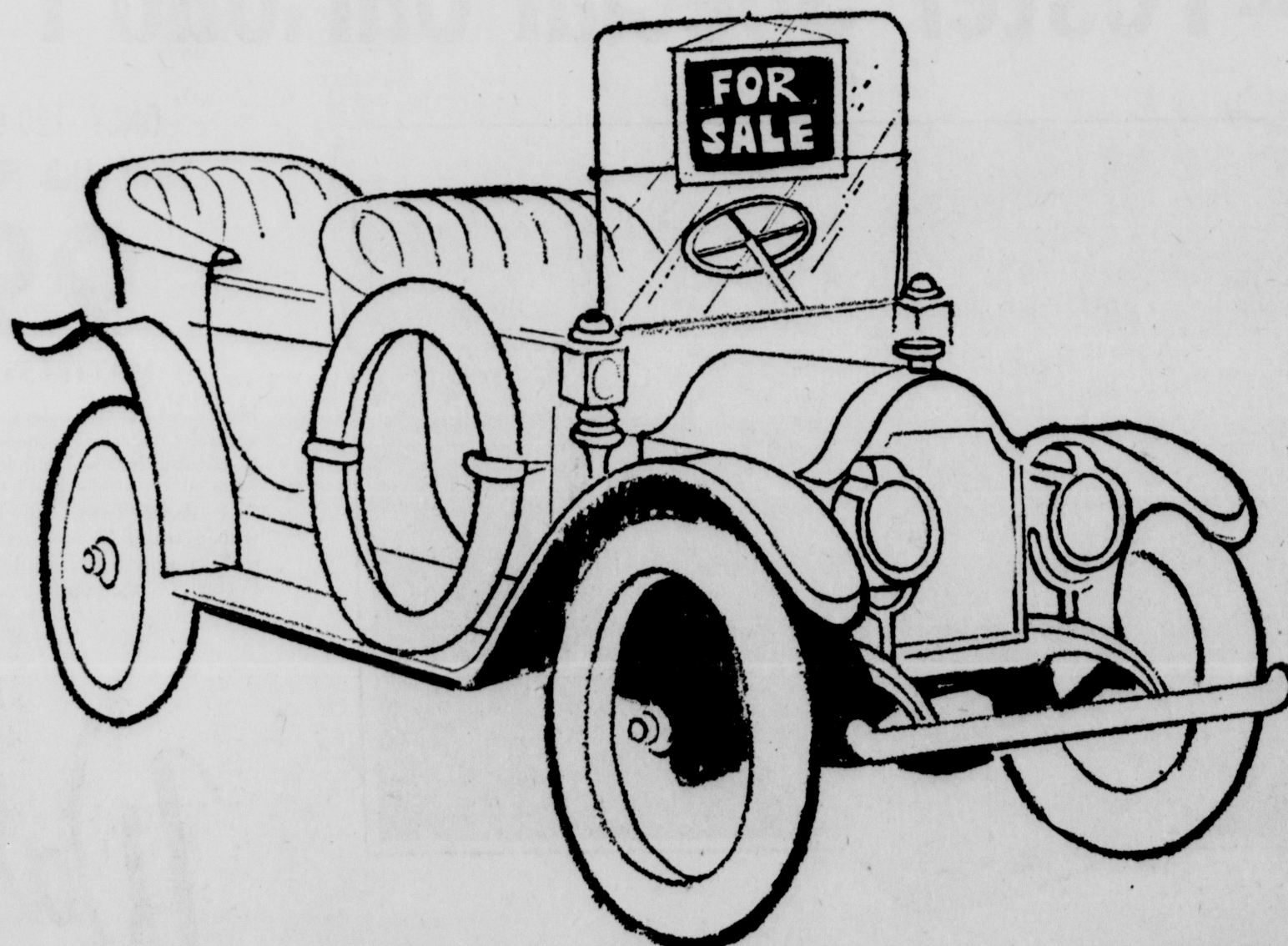
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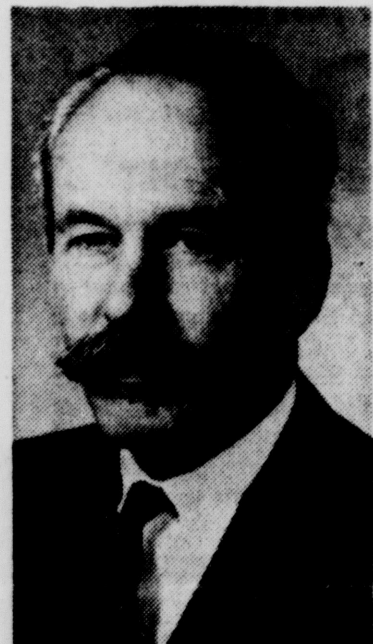
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JAMES A. RUH

K of C Deputy at Flamingo

SAUGERTIES
The State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus, James A. Ruh, will be guest speaker Tuesday, Feb. 22 at the Flamingo Restaurant at 8:30 p.m. Hosting his visit is the local K of C Council 4536. A buffet will also be served.

This dedicated exponent of Columbianism has served his Buffalo Council and the Order in many capacities since becoming a Knight in 1954. Following his tenure as Grand Knight, Ruh served as vice and chairman of various State commissions, District Deputy for four years and organized a new council.

Outstanding in ceremonial work, Ruh took a major role in 85 Major Degrees within a period of six years, served as State Chairman of Ceremonials during the transition from the old to the new degrees. He was also the moving force behind two successful State Conventions in Buffalo as general chairman in 1963 and 1966.

He is a former secretary of the Up-State Conference and has just completed three years as chairman of the Western Conference. In his parish, Ruh was elected for a second term. He is a catechist teaching high school juniors and seniors and a Mass commentator. The officer and part owner of Ruh Insurance Agency, resides with his wife and eight sons in Buffalo.

60 Attend Training at BOCES Center

KINGSTON
More than 60 first aiders, ambulance attendants, firemen and other interested persons registered for the Medical Emergency Technician's Training Course which began this week at the BOCES center on Grand Street.

The course, now in its sixth year, is sponsored jointly by the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services, the Ulster County Medical Society, and the Ulster County Ambulance Association.

Fully accredited by the New York State Board of Health, Bureau of Emergency Care and Injury Control, taught by local doctors, technicians, and other professionals, the course, requiring Red Cross advanced standing, as a basis goes further into specialized instruction, training, and practice in those fields most useful and necessary in Emergency services.

Successful completion of the course results in certification as a Medical Emergency Technician by the State Board of Health, a standing which is recognized in Medical and emergency services throughout the country.

This joint effort by its sponsoring agencies is an attempt to provide the people of this area with the finest and most efficient emergency care possible, as outlined and urged under the National Highway Safety Act.

IBM Leave For Morse to UCCC Course

STONE RIDGE
Raymond A. Morse has been granted a leave of absence from International Business Machines Corp. for the purpose of directing the activities of the Management Institute during the year at Ulster County Community College.

Morse has been associated with the management development staff at IBM in addition to being a member of the part-time faculty of the business division at the college and the Management Institute, a program of the Center for Continuing Education.

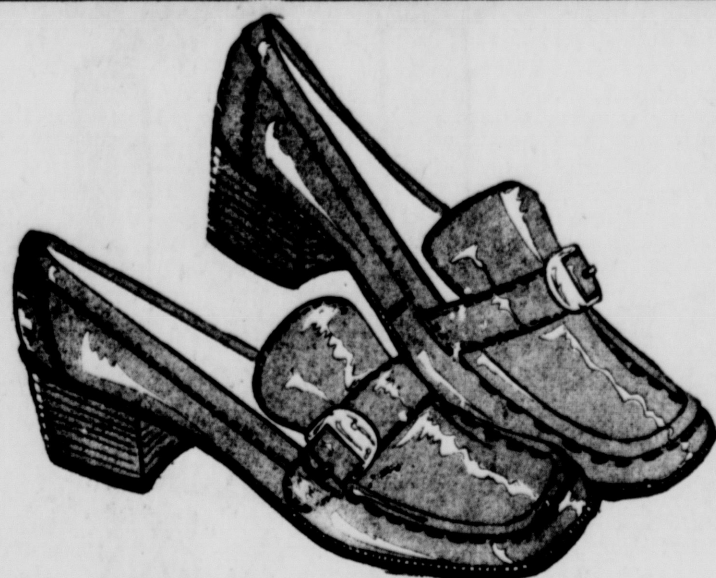
Six courses are scheduled to be presented during the Management Institute at the college including Principles of Supervision, Management Skills, Managing Managers, Effective Management Discussions, Psychological Concepts and Their Applications for Management and New Behavioral Science Concepts in Management.

Further information about the institute is available by contacting the college.

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Men's wool or dacron sweaters, Reg. \$16-\$20	7.99
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Hi-Lo figured tweed, installed, Reg. 9.99 sq. yd.	7.99 sq. yd.
Modern dinette set, Reg. 139.95	77.77 SET
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Misses' cire pant coats, Reg. 15.99	7.97
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The Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 20, 1972



Safari Snafu Brings Angry Roars

Jack Anderson Says

WASHINGTON — South African game officials are angry as wounded rhinos at a famed American zoo for soliciting inexperienced tourists to round up dangerous animals in the African bush.

The prospects of little old ladies in tennis shoes and elderly gentlemen in pith helmets shooting dart guns at rhinos and elephants so appalled the Natal Parks Board that it blocked the tour.

The \$2,800 trek was sponsored by Lion Country Safari which runs open air zoos in California and Florida. The

profitable enterprise decided last year to expand its horizons with an African "Rhino Roundup."

Tourists of all ages were invited by national ads to join the roundup of wild animals "as an actual participant."

The ad implied the tourists

would snare rhinos and shoot them with dart guns, a feat that the most skilled animal trappers dare undertake.

Those who replied to the ads got handsome folders with the greeting "Hamjambo Watu Wote" (Welcome), and the promise "You will participate (in an) animal chase."

But unfortunately for Lion Country Safari, they were not "Hamjambo Watu Wote" in Natal's reserves where the tourists had been promised they would round up rhinos.

Natal Province's Parks

Director J.T. Geddes Page wrote Lion Country Safari fiercely this month that he would permit no such antics by bringing-back-alive tourists.

His private letter rebukes the American zoo for "what appears to be a comic-opera

type approach to . . . the cause of conserving wild life in this part of the world."

Page said: "None of your tours or members of them will be permitted to participate in any of this Board's capture operations." And Lion Country Safari would be denied the promised services of golfer Gary Player's brother, Ian, who "is an officer of the Board and will not be included in your 'tour conductor' list, if you please."

"We here are unable to be amused" by the "promotion," concluded Page. He pointed out that the U.S. Humane Society had intervened to halt the promotion — for the sake of the animals more than the amateur hunters.

At Lion Country Safari, a spokesman roared "Incredible!" when he heard he had the letter. He insisted that the zoo had junked the "Rhino Roundup" even before it got Page's warning. The ad, he insisted, was the work of "an over-enthusiastic copy writer."

The would-be Frank Bucks will still go to Africa, he said, but only to observe roundups. And they will not go to Mr. Page's Natal reserves.

Purge List

A group of wealthy anti-war businessmen, who helped knock three Vietnam war hawks out of the House in 1970, have drawn up a confidential list of two dozen Congressmen they want to beat in 1972.

Using the code name "Operation House Cleaning," the businessmen have been calling on each other for days, winnowing their list down from 60. On March 8, they plan to meet secretly in Washington to narrow it to about a dozen.

The group, known formally as Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace, is led by Henry Niles, a tall, soft-spoken ex-board chairman of the Baltimore Life Insurance Co.

Its members include past or present corporate executives from Xerox, Random House, Playtex, General Motors, Afro-American Publications, Phillips-Van Heusen, Philip Morris, Sonesta hotels, Philadelphia National Bank and other giant firms.

With such a membership, the fund-raising goal of more than \$100,000 seems almost modest. Niles himself refused to comment on the plans, other than to say "we will be concentrating on some members of the House."

However, we have learned the B.E.M.s., as the businessmen call themselves, are considering pouring their money and effort into campaigns against these Congressmen:

Representatives William Dickinson, R-Ala.; Jack Edwards, R-Ala.; John Rhodes, R-Ariz.; Charles Gubser, R-Calif.; Chet Holifield, D-Calif.; William Mailliard, R-Calif.; Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga.

Also Reps. Philip Crane, R-Ill.; Edward Derwinski, R-Ill.; Keith Sobelius, R-Kans.; Lawrence Hogan, R-Md.; Goodloe Byron, D-Md.; William Mills, R-Md.; Harold Donohue, D-Mass.; Louise Hicks, D-Mass.; Hastings Keith, R-Mass.; William Broomfield, R-Mich.; Richard Ichord, D-Mo.; James Delaney, D-N.Y.; John Rooney, D-N.Y.; William Minshall, R-Ohio; Lawrence Williams, R-Pa.; George Goodling, R-Pa.; and William Scott, R-Va., who is running for a Senate seat.

Brass Bloopers

There are red faces at the Naval Academy because of an unauthorized violation of the President's wage-price freeze.

The Academy sold its football fans 3,500 tickets to the Navy-Notre Dame game last fall at \$8 a seat. But now the admirals have discovered that the Cost-of-Living Council limited the price of such tickets at \$7.50.

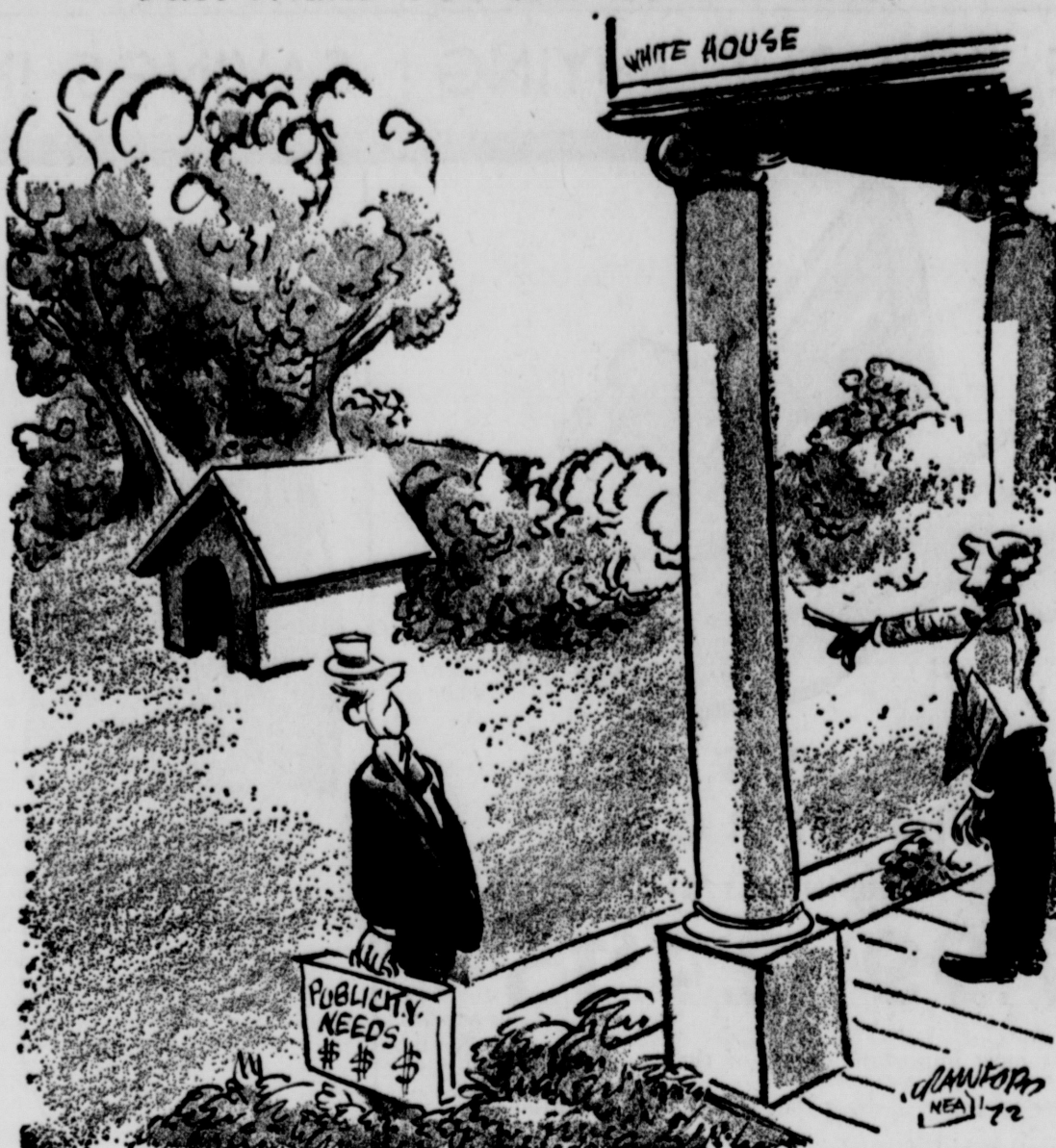
So the Naval Academy has now sheepishly notified all 3,500 fans that they are entitled to a 50-cent refund. However, the cost of making the refunds is so high that the admirals have urged the fans to forego the 50 cents as a donation to the mid-shipmen.

GRAFFITI

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OLD AGE'S WORST TRAIT IS ITS PERMANENCE

"There's a Little Cottage Over There.
Just Make Yourself Comfortable!"



David Lawrence Says

New Spirit Looms



WASHINGTON — Although President Nixon has many things to talk about on his visit to Moscow, it begins to look like the one crucial decision he will be asking the Communists to make is: will they continue to build up their missile forces or will an agreement be reached to limit the strategic nuclear arms of both countries?

It now has become officially known here that the Russians have about 50 per cent more land-based missiles than the United States has and that the number of Soviet missile-firing submarines will exceed the undersea missile fleet of the United States by the end of 1973.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird declared this week that not only would it be diplomatically and politically unacceptable for the United States to allow the Soviets to achieve a large numerical superiority in both land-based and sea-based strategic missiles, but that there would be "an increased military risk."

Under these circumstances, President Nixon will certainly press for an agreement with the Soviet Union to limit nuclear arms and, in fact, to curtail what have already

been deployed. This may prove to be one of the most difficult items on the agenda when Mr. Nixon sits down with Premier Kosygin.

The big question is whether the United States and the Soviet Union are to keep up their arms race or whether they are to make a plan for a gradual diminution of their expenses. If no agreement is reached, the Federal budget here will have to be substantially increased, and it is doubtful whether much can be accomplished then on the other problems that will be discussed. The main purpose, in other words, of Mr. Nixon's journey to Moscow is to move nearer to arms limitation so that an understanding advantageous to both countries can be realized.

At present, the Russians show no sign of abating their policy of moving into different parts of the world to strengthen their power and influence. The United States is anxious to promote peace and believes that other nations, including Red China, are willing to do so.

If Red China lines itself up with this country, there is less likelihood of any nuclear war or other military conflict being generated by the Peking government. In fact, Asia

could become a peaceful continent unless small wars are fomented by Communist guerrillas backed by Moscow.

The long-range outlook for peace in the world would be very good if the Soviet Union and Red China would join with the United States in making of pacts that would limit arms and contain pledges against any expansion of nuclear forces. America is to assist in stimulating trade with countries in Asia and Europe which have not had any of these benefits before. There surely could be more money diverted to human welfare if the threat of war were swept aside. This is the greatest problem today, and the key to it all is in Peking and Moscow, to which President Nixon is going with the intention of trying to bring about a new era of peace.

On the whole, the Nixon mission to Peking is not just a negotiation of minor matters or to get certain questions ironed out between Mainland China and the United States. It is a bold effort to persuade the Peking government to join in a universal attempt to bring peace and turn the minds of peoples everywhere to the idea of friendship and associations.

The United States has a powerful influence with many countries on all continents, and if the initiative that Mr. Nixon takes in Peking is successful, he can introduce in his talks with the Ambassadors of other nations a new spirit for the improvement of relations with Mainland China.

Naturally, the Peking regime will have to show its sincerity, and this can be done by stopping the propaganda that has been spread in the weeks since it was announced that Mainland China would be a member of the United Nations and that President Nixon was going to Peking. The impression has been given that the hostility of the past still remains. Once this wrong concept of how the Peking government feels is removed and President Nixon has established a better understanding with Peking, there will be substantial progress toward a new alignment. Mainland China will be the friend of the United States and possibly its ally. Certainly it will be a trading partner with this country, and normal relations which will benefit both the United States and China will ensue.

Henry J. Taylor Says

Red China's Nuclear Prowess



Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird personally briefed President Nixon on Red China's atomic capability for hours on end before his departure for Peking.

Mr. Laird spelled out the unrevealed details of exactly where we stand and what we face. Their session was in the President's White House living quarters and the Defense Secretary came equipped with a map.

The root of Red China's atomic-strike capability is an immense gaseous diffusion atom-bomb plant which Mr. Laird called the Lanchow Complex. It covers a full 14 acres near Lanchow. The site is at the Great Bend in the Yellow River, and the complex takes hydroelectric power from that river.

But Red China has now completed a second, and alternate, H-bomb production center. Much of the new construction underground it is at Paotow, in Suiyuan Province. This is 260 miles west of Peking and due south of Mongolia's Gobi Desert.

The Paotow landscape is stark and depopulated — a grim, desperately forbidding country. "As quiet and subdued as if a plague had struck," Mr. Laird told the President.

Three of the buildings consist of long rows of aluminum-colored tubes, trellises, retorts, tanks and 400 foot towers thrown up bare, without walls, with wild flames flicking upward high into the sky. The fumes would be poisonous if confined by walls. And this easily identifies the Paotow complex in our air reconnaissance.

But most of the buildings are heavily constructed — built down as far as the bedrock — and nearly all are windowless. Six are enormous gray monsters shielded by bombproof reinforced concrete. One, like our own H-bomb complex on the Savannah River near Augusta, Ga., is not populated by single man. The process inside is too deadly.

Only robots are used. Their "hands" are delicate enough to pluck a human hair from a head. These robots at Paotow, Mr. Laird said, are French-made.

As long ago as 1962 Foreign Minister Chen Yi told some French visitors to Peking: "The Chinese people may not have enough trousers, but we will surely have the nuclear bomb." And Red China has succeeded in bringing in from Europe and Japan whole prefabricated sections otherwise unobtainable.

The Mannesman West German consortium provided a special steel and tube requirement and a non-corrosion alloy vital where uranium has the effect of devouring metal like putting an ice cube in hot water. VOEST, the inventive steel firm of Linz, Austria, installed its revolutionary LD oxygen converter. DEMAG, the French-Belgian consortium, shipped a \$150 million rolling mill. Japan poured in non-ferrous metals and bottleneck chemicals. The British

delivered electronic computers.

The Lanchow and Paotow complexes both serve a missile-testing site at Lop Nor, 500 miles inside Sinkiang Province from the Soviet outer space facility at Shwangchengtze in the Gobi Desert, 400 miles northwest of Lanchow.

All explosions and satellite launches are quickly monitored by our global satellite and detection system of the North American Defense Command headquartered at Colorado Springs, and Central Intelligence Agency operatives have penetrated Lanchow, Paotow, Lop Nor and Shwangchengtze alike.

Red China detonated its first atom bomb on October 16, 1964, and its first H-bomb on December 24, 1967. Then came a shocking, bewildering series of accelerations much faster than our estimates.

By October 14, 1970, Peking successfully completed its 11th test and in it exploded

a three-megaton device, much less than our major weapons but equivalent to three million tons of TNT. And, as of President Nixon's departure for Peking, Red China has completed its 14th test and launched its second earth satellite.

The first satellite, sent into orbit from Shwangchengtze on April 24, 1970, was a 381-pound package. It broadcast to the Oriental world: "The East is Red," in honor of Chairman Mao. The second evokes a mystery.

Mr. Laird told the President that the booster rocket used for the second might already be capable of delivering a small "blackmail" warhead on the United States but not the three-megaton device. Mr. Laird said, however, that he is convinced that Peking is developing an intercontinental ballistic missile that can deliver that three-megaton bomb on us, and others far, far larger. "We are under the gun right now," he stated.

BERRY'S WORLD



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PLAZA BAKE SHOP
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Council Tabs Savago

KINGSTON Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago of New Paltz was elected president of the Mid-Hudson Inter-County Council at its recent session in Ulster County's Executive Chambers.

Savago, who was second vice president, succeeds former Dutchess County Executive David C. Schoentag.

Also elected were Orange County Executive Louis V. Mills, first vice president; Columbia County Majority Leader Sylvester Walker, second vice president; Dutchess County Representative Gerard J. McCluskey, third vice president; Greene County Majority Leader Ronald Costello, secretary, and Sullivan County Majority Leader Francis A. Hanoffe, treasurer.

The council embraces seven counties, those mentioned and Putnam.

The matter of action against pollution of the Hudson River by international and domestic shipping was again discussed. Chairman Savago said he has already received word from Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., and John G. Dow, and also Sen. James L. Buckley, that they are looking into the matter of strengthening pollution laws relating to the Hudson River.

During the discussion, Savago suggested that photographs of ships in the act of river pollution could be taken by Conservation Department helicopter. Other means of securing evidence were also discussed. Savago named Mills and Dutchess County Executive William Bartles to delve deeper into the matter.

A rather lengthy discussion ensued on developments regarding the Minnewaska State Park. Ulster County Planning

Director Herbert Hekler gave a brief history of happenings leading up to state acquisition of the property. He noted a hearing was held Feb. 16 and another was scheduled March 8. Hekler said his board's plan was to seek a balance to permit use of the park as a recreational facility and also attempt to keep a vast majority of the 7,000 acres as open space, or forever wild. His suggestion to use Lake Awosting within the tract as a swimming area provoked divergent comments, some in favor, some against. The main problem was the need for an access road to the lake. The Palisades Parks Commission's Master Plan was also discussed.

Chairman Savago reported on the Feb. 16 hearing and reviewed some of the suggestions offered.

C. David Locks, Pattern for Progress president said the lake had a unique ecological feature, a prime example of a pure lake without growth. He noted an

object in the water may be seen at 32 feet.

Vice President Mills suggested inviting Nash Castro, general manager of Palisades to the April or May meeting at Minnewaska.

Orange Commissioner of Planning Peter Garrison reported on Stewart Field and the proposed jetport. He said two separate legal actions were in the works by Orange County Legislature. One was to enjoin the extension of the runway. Mills observed that Dutchess was considering joining the Orange County legal action.

The council on the suggestion of Mills went on record requesting the Federal Government pick up the state's share of Pure Waters funds in order to continue sewer projects in communities along the Hudson. All congressional legislators will be notified on the council's action.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, March 16 in Sullivan County at a place to be announced.

No Warm Greetings For Ulster Plans

By JON POWERS

TOWN OF ULSTER Plans to spend an additional \$1.9 million to complete the Town of Ulster's new sewer project were not greeted warmly Thursday night by residents who attended an informational meeting held by the Town Board.

Supervisor Carmine Sabino said about 60 persons attended the meeting, but that most of the more vocal complaints were aired by a handful of residents who were strongly opposed to the plan.

It was originally thought that the sewer plan would cost \$4.3 million. Town officials, however, said rising construction costs and interest rates will force the town to ask for an additional \$1.9 million from taxpayers to complete the project.

If the additional \$1.9 million is approved by town residents, their property tax per \$1,000 of assessed valuation may soar by an additional \$45 in 1977. It was noted by Frank Bertolin of Marine Midland Bank that taxpayers will pay the highest rates in 1977, and somewhat lower rates during the other

years when the bond is being paid off.

It was originally estimated that taxes would be increased by \$34 or \$36 per \$1,000, before it was learned that an extra \$1.9 million was needed.

At Thursday's meeting, officials emphasized that the Town Board will not put the sewer

plan into operation unless it is finished in its entirety. Sabino noted that if the town were to construct that part of the sewer plan that it has already received money for, its state and federal aid allotments could be jeopardized.

Town officials also said that they did not realize that they

would be forced to ask for more money when they first began the project. It was noted that costs have increased 40 per cent above expectations.

"There's not much more we can do but ask for more money," said Sabino. He said that if the taxpayers vote down the \$1.9 million request "we'll

just schedule another informational meeting, and go through this again. We have to have the money."

A public hearing will be held next Thursday at 8 p.m. at the M. Clifford Miller School. A referendum date will then be held, probably before March 1.

Kingston Man Arrested On Two Charges

KINGSTON Liberty Street, was arrested by Kingston police Friday after allegedly entering a home at third degree and criminal possession of a dangerous drug (marijuana) in the sixth degree.

Anthony Johnson, 21, of 32

Johnson was arraigned before City Court Judge Hubert Richter Friday and ordered held in lieu of \$500 bail. He is scheduled to appear before Richter Wednesday morning.

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McCardle Makes Resignation Official

UTICA, N. Y. (UPI)—James McCardle, a Democratic state committee member from Kingston, announced his resignation from the committee Saturday because of his recent election as Ulster County Democratic chairman.

"With this movement to diversify the party, I don't feel

I should be wearing two hats," McCardle told the party's state meeting.

At McCardle's suggestion, the group approved Maurice Hinchey, a State Education Department employee from Saugerties as the new representative of the area.

McCardle, who works for

International Business Machines, has been a committeeman for five years.

Woman Dies, Was Wife Of Bard Professor

WATERLOO, Ont. (AP)—Mrs. Gerard DeGre, an information officer at the University of Waterloo, died in London, England, Friday after a lengthy illness, it was learned here Saturday.

She was the wife of Dr. Gerard DeGre, a professor of sociology at Waterloo since 1968. He had taught at Bard College in Avondale-on-Hudson, N.Y., before coming here.

Mrs. DeGre was the former Muriel Harris, known in New York State as a painter, author and newspaper columnist. She was a native of New York City.

Drop Charges Against Youth

KINGSTON Charges of criminal trespass have been dropped against one of two youths arrested Monday by Kingston police.

James E. Chase, 17, of 33 Catskill Avenue, was released Friday when he appeared before City Court Judge Hubert Richter. The other youth, William A. Lee, 17, of 6 Spring Street, is scheduled to appear before Richter Monday morning. He is free in the custody of his parents.

The two were arrested after they were allegedly discovered on the property of St. Ann's Convent, 293 Broadway, at 3 p.m. Police said the two youths were hiding in a closet when apprehended.

Dog Lost

A Siberian Husky, black and white, was lost in the Rifton area early Saturday. The dog was wearing a license, and answers to the name "Amok." If found call 653 4353; there will be a reward.

IRA Retaliatory

BELFAST (UPI)—The outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) said Saturday night it had begun "retaliatory action" for the deaths of 13 men in Londonderry by shooting a British Army sergeant.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my mother and mother-in-law, Anna M. Buckman, who passed away February 21, 1963. Deep in our heart her memory is kept, To love and cherish and never forget, So forgive us God if we still weep, For the one we love and wanted to keep. Rest in Peace.

Daughter, AGNES and Son-in-Law, HERBERT SLEIGHT

Memoriam

In loving memory of our Dad and Grand-Dad Orville Z. Van Alstyne who passed away 14 years ago February 20, 1958. Fourteen years have passed since you left us in tears, But our love and memories will last forever through the years.

Sons — LESTER and KENNETH Daughters-in-Law ALMA and RUTH and GRANDCHILDREN

Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of our Father, (Big) John Schallenkamp, and our sister, and my daughter, Denise whom God called home in February, 1964. Time takes away the edge of grief, But our memories are always there to keep. God grant you both eternal peace. Sadly missed,

MOMMY, GLENN, JOHN, STEVEN, SCOTT, KAREN, FATUM, JEANNE ELLSWORTH

Memorial Service

Memorial Services for George Benneyma of Willow, N.Y., will be held at the Church in the Highlands, Bryant & Longview Avenues, White Plains, N.Y., on Sunday, February 27 at 3 p.m. —Adv.

Card of Thanks

To Whom It May Concern: We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors, the Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, the West Hurley Fire Department and its auxiliaries, the Woodstock Fire Department and the news media for their response to our plight after our fire. Our loss made us realize how really good it is to be a part of such a warm and loving community. Sincerely, THE LESLIE LEWIS FAMILY —Adv.

OBITUARIES

Dominick (Nick) Naccarato

Dominick (Nick) Naccarato, 58, Hoffman Street, died suddenly Saturday. Mr. Naccarato was born in Glascow, the son of the late Fortunato and Fortunata Naccarato. He was a proprietor of an oil burner service and was well-known in Ulster and Sullivan Counties. He was a communicant of St. Peter's Church, and a member of the Holy Name Society. He is survived by his wife, Mary Martin Naccarato; one son, Francis, and one daughter, Joan, wife of Robert Franz; five brothers: Salvatore, of Glascow and Joseph, Frank, Peter, and William, of Kingston. Also surviving are five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Helen Breithaupt

Helen Breithaupt, 81, of Rt. 3, Saugerties, died Friday at New Paltz. Born in Ireland Jan. 15, 1891, she is survived by a brother, Christopher Fitzgerald, of Lake Katrine. The funeral will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Catherine Laboure, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial in the Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 7 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CLEARWATER—At rest Feb. 19, 1972, Alonzo Clearwater, of 16 Brook Street, husband of Mildred Williams Clearwater. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Keyser Funeral Service, Albany and Manor Avenues.

FRELIGH—Stephen L. on February 19, 1972 of 152 Main Street, Saugerties. Son of Leonard and Arline Garrison Freligh; brother of Nancy, Kathleen, Susan and at home, Michael of the U.S. Navy and Leonard at home; maternal grandson of Mrs. Sarah Garrison and paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Freligh. Also survived by several aunts and uncles. The funeral will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties at a time to be announced.

KROHN—At Kingston, N. Y., February 18, 1972, Emil Krohn of Teak Road, Stone Ridge. Beloved brother of Mrs. Carolyn Reidel and Charles Krohn. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

McMANUS—In this city Thursday, Feb. 17, 1972, William A. McManus of 109 Franklin Street; husband of Margaret (Glenn) McManus; father of Miss Mary Elizabeth McManus and the late Hugh and William J. McManus. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Monday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Stephen L. Freligh

Stephen L. Freligh, 19, of 152 Main Street, Saugerties, died suddenly Friday as a result of an automobile accident. Surviving are his mother and father, Leonard and Arline Garrison Freligh; three sisters, Nancy, Kathleen, and Susan, all at home; two brothers, Michael, stationed with the U.S. Navy; and Leonard, at home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Garrison, of Saugerties; his paternal grandmother and grandfather, Mrs. and Mrs. Martin Freligh, of Saugerties; and several aunts and uncles. The funeral service will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Monday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. William Baudendistel, pastor of the Saugerties United Methodist Church officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 3 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be at a later date.

Mrs. Edna Lacy Davis Mrs. Edna Lacy Davis, 85, wife of the late Harvey J. Davis, of Kingston, died in New Paltz Friday. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Monday at 2 p.m. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today. Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Ross Cassidy, of Ovid; and nephew, Robert R. W. Lacy, of California. She was a member Saugerties, Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Catherine Laboure, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial in the Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 7 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Alice Simmons Mrs. Alice Simmons, of 4 Simmons Court, Woodstock, died suddenly Saturday while vacationing at Dunedin, Fla. Surviving is her husband, A. Floyd Simmons; a son, Alan F. Simmons, of Woodstock, president of the Ulster County Board of Realtors; a daughter, Miss Eleanor M. Elwyn, of Syracuse; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Van Valkenburg, of Zena; and two grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock.

FUNERAL NOTICES **BREITHAUP**—Helen on February 18, 1972 at New Paltz, N.Y. Sister of Christopher Fitzgerald. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at 9:15 a.m. from the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, thence to St. Catherine Laboure, Lake Katrine where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DAVIS—Edna Lacy, at New Paltz, N. Y., Feb. 18, 1972; wife of the late Harvey J. Davis of Kingston; aunt of Mrs. Ross Cassidy of Ovid, N. Y., and Robert R. W. Lacy of California. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Monday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

DeGRAFF—Lillian (nee Bell), on Thursday, February 17, 1972, of 145 Hinsdale Street, Kingston. Beloved mother of Lewis A., Samuel E., and Robert E. DeGraff; sister of George Bell. Eleven grandchildren, many great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Monday, Feb. 21 at 11:00 a.m. Interment will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends will be received Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DEVINE—Adeline, of 209 Clifton Avenue, on Feb. 19, 1972; wife of the late John Devine; mother of John and James; grandmother of Joan, Karen and Brian Devine. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Resurrection will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call on Sunday 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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COATS, NOW 25.50
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POLYESTER KNIT TOP 3⁹⁹
Special purchase! Long, belted ribbed knit top with contrast trim. S-M-L.



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Terrific buy! Permanent press blends in hand-some patterns and colors... flare leg model, pre-hemmed. Sizes 29 to 38.

orig. 7.95

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CLEARANCE!

SPECIAL GROUP OF DRESSES AND 2 AND 3-PC. PANTSUITS

orig. 10.99 to 14.99

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Get here fast for bargains! Dresses in prints, stripes, solids with short and long sleeves and all kinds of detailing... 2-piece pantsuits, even 3-piece pantsuits with the layered look you love. You'll find polyesters, rayons, fabric blends; sizes for misses and Juniors.

MEN'S SPORTCOATS, 25% OFF

orig. 24.95 to 39.95
Look for the red tags... not all sizes in every price range!

18⁷² to 29⁹⁶

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

MEN'S OUTERWEAR, 33% OFF

orig. 14.95 to 32.95
Look for the red tags... many pile-lined in this special group!

10⁰¹ to 22⁰⁷

MEN'S RAINCOATS, 25% OFF

orig. 22.88 to 29.95
Look for the red tags... with Orlon® acrylic pile zip-liner, sleeve warmers.

17¹⁶ to 22⁴⁶

BOYS' OUTERWEAR, 33% OFF

orig. 11.99 to 24.99
Look for the red tags... many with hoods, many with pile linings!

8⁰³ to 16⁷⁴

BOYS' SUITS, 45% TO 56% OFF

orig. 19.95 and 22.95 **\$10^{jr.}**
orig. 23.95 and 26.95 **\$13^{prop.}**
Not every size in every price range... look for the red tags!

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BOYS' SPORTCOATS, 38% TO 41% OFF

orig. 16.95 *orig. 20.99*
\$10^{jr.} **\$13^{prop.}**
Not every size in every price range... look for the red tags!

ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

BOYS' SHIRTS, 66% TO

75% OFF *orig. 2.99 and 3.99*
Special selection of long sleeve sport and knit shirts... sizes 6 to 18.

99¢

BOYS' SLACKS REDUCED!

orig. 4.49 **2 for \$7** *orig. 5.99* **2 for \$9**
Entire stocks of jeans and dress slacks in this tremendous selection... sizes 6 to 18. Stock up!

SAVE 50%... LADIES' SKIRTS AND SWEATERS

orig. 3.99 to 5.99
This season's current favorites. Misses' sizes.

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SELECT GROUP GIRLS' DRESSES & PANTSUITS

orig. 2.99 to 9.99
Assorted fabrics, styles, colors. Sizes 9 mos. to size 14.

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GIRLS', TOTS', TODDLERS' WARM OUTERWEAR

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A Non-Prison Plan for the First Offender

NEW YORK (UPI)—A young man convicted of burglary faces two years in a state prison. Instead, he is returned to his hometown where he spends a short time in a small, minimum security facility and then is allowed to return to school or to work.

This "non-prison" rehabilitation plan for young men in the 17-to-24 age group is the hope of the California-based American Justice Institute (AJI), a nonprofit organization dedicated to penal reform.

According to AJI president Richard McGee, the program is aimed at keeping first offenders out of a prison system that tends to generate repeaters, as well as ease the "now-you're-locked-up-now-you-aren't" parole system.

McGee, former director of both the California youth and adult corrections agency and the state department of corrections, believes that the farther an individual penetrates the U.S. criminal justice system "the harder it is to get them out of it."

In an interview during a New York visit he explained that the "non-prison" plan involved county facilities scattered in cities and communities across the state. Each facility would handle about 300 offenders who would be required to live there for the first 30 days or so.

"By establishing a model, minimum-security program in which the offender spends more time working and living in civilian society, rather than being locked up behind bars, the cost to the taxpayer is less and the offender is gradually reintegrated into civilian life," he said.

The relatively small facilities would consist of meeting rooms, a recreation center and various residential quarters, McGee said. Offenders would arrive in groups of 30 and would be required to live inside for the first few weeks. Living quarters would be more like dormitories than prison cells.

One of the key features of the program is intensive supervision. County probation officers would have caseloads of about 15 men, instead of the usual 50 to 200. During their first weeks at the facility, the men would have round-the-clock help from officers who would attempt to get to know as much about their youthful charges as possible.

"There will be a self-examination period," McGee said. "The guys will have group discussions as to what probation means. Many of them rationalize their condition—we've got to get them to look at themselves honestly."

After this the men would be helped to find jobs, or job training or to return to school. They could live at home or find outside living quarters. At the same time they would be meeting regularly with their supervisors, as well as participating in various activities at the facility.

"If their homes aren't good, they can live in motel-like rooms at the facility," McGee said. "If they have a job they can pay room and board. Then we gradually lengthen the string on them."

The AJI plan, aided by a Ford Foundation grant, extends intensive parole programs which have existed in California for 12 years. Compared with the usual pattern of nine months' prison and 18 months' parole, the intensive parole system has turned out to be twice as successful in terms of rehabilitation, he said.

San Diego is considering the AJI "non-prison" program, he explained, adding that state, and possibly federal, funds were available.

In terms of cost per man "such facilities would cost only one-third as much as a prison," he said. "You're putting money into people instead of brick and mortar. Our facility, with limited inmates would not require large kitchen facilities. Instead of jailers, we would have probation officers. The emphasis would be on rehabilitation, and case management, not punishment."

"One immediate benefit to the taxpayer is that the individual becomes largely self-supporting in a hurry. The burden of the cost of rehabilitation is shifted in part from the taxpayer to the offender."

McGee said about 90 per cent of all 19-to-23 year-old offenders could be eligible for the program. He admitted, however, that one of the "stickiest" problems for the plan would be community acceptance.

"Most people don't want them," he added. "But this can be overcome. We must get the community involved in the program's activities. People often fail to recognize that if the person were not under supervision he would be getting out on the street anyway under the old system, and would be even more of a problem."

"This way it's a gradual change, with more supervision, more work-furlough, more training and more success."

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COLOR FILM READY WITHIN 48 HOURS

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49¢ lb.

CHICKEN

CHINESE GLAZE

(for small 5-9 lb. Turkeys)



1 large (jr. size) jar **BABY FOOD APRICOTS**
1 1/2 teasps. grated orange rind
1 1/2 teasps. soy sauce
1/4 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
1 tablespoon vinegar
1/2 teasps. ground ginger

Bring to a boil, slowly - stirring often.
For the last 30 minutes of roasting time, remove the Chicken from oven, brush with glaze, return to oven. Brush on glaze every 10 minutes. (Also delicious for roast Cornish Hens.)

"GRADE A" POUR N' STORE CORN OR

SHOP-RITE PEAS FROZEN FRESH 1-lb. 8-oz. bags **89¢**

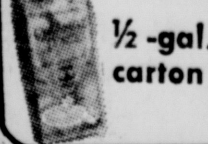
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ORANGE JUICE



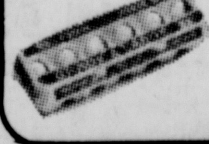
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SHOP-RITE U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" WHITE
LARGE EGGS



one dozen **39¢**

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Tamales 3 1-lb. cans **39¢**

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Pie Crust Mix

2 10-oz. boxes **29¢**

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Cherry Pie Filling

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Cherry Pie Filling

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Tomato Juice

3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **\$1**

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1-qt. 14-oz. can **49¢**

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GREEN PEAS 3 1-lb. 8-oz. bags **89¢**

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Joy Liquid

quart. 5-lb. 4-oz. box **69¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

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6-oz. can **99¢**

ALL VARIETIES
Little Friskies Cat Food

6-oz. can **11¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

Wild Bird Seed

20-lb. bag **\$1.45**

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Sanitary Napkins

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ALL VARIETIES BIRD'S EYE PUDDING

Cool N' Creamy

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"FAMILY SIZE"
Apps 4-lb. Lasagne

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KITCHEN SLICED BEANS, BROCCOLI SPEARS,
WHITE CORN, OR LE SUEUR BABY
PEAS N' BUTTER SAUCE

Green Giant Vegetables

3 9-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

BREASTS (22-OZ. PKG.) DUTCH FRY (24-OZ. PKG.),
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Weaver Fried Chicken

28-oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Frozen Food Savings

WHY PAY MORE?
SHOP-RITE WAFFLES 5-oz. pkgs **10 99¢**

"GRADE A" FRESH FROZEN
Shop-Rite Haddock Fillet 16-oz. pkg. **79¢**

2 12-OZ. CANS 97¢
Snow Crop Orange Juice 4 6-oz. cans **99¢**

BREAK N' BAKE

Jeno's Cheese Pizza

13 1/4-oz. pkg. **79¢**

MRS. SMITH'S

Cherry Pie

2-lb. 14-oz. pkg. **79¢**

WHY PAY MORE? 6.75-OZ. TUBE

ULTRA BRITE TOOTH PASTE **69¢**
FOR ADDITIONAL COUPON SAVINGS SEE OPPOSITE PAGE

FOR FAST RELIEF
Bayer Aspirin

bottle of 100 **69¢**

10c OFF LABEL
Shop-Rite Baby Shampoo

16-oz. **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?
Johnsons Baby Powder

14-oz. **69¢**

In Our Appetizer Dept.

SLICED TO ORDER DANISH
IMPORTED HAM

1/2-lb. **79¢**

SCHICKHAUS
Cooked Salami

1/2-lb. **59¢**

TASTY
Domestic Swiss Cheese

lb. **99¢**

SCHICKHAUS
Old Fashion Loaf

lb. **99¢**

GENUINE OVEN ROASTED
Turkey Breast

1/2-lb. **65¢**

HEBREW NATIONAL
Midget Salami

lb. **\$1.39**

Regular LOX

1/4-lb. **89¢**

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT!
SCOPE MOUTHWASH 24-oz. bil **99¢**

WHY PAY MORE?
Vaseline Intensive Care

15-oz. **89¢**

WITH FREE SPOON
Vicks Cough Syrup

3-oz. bil. **59¢**

SHAVELETTE PLATINUM-PLUS WITH
FREE RAZOR SHAVING

Double Edge Razor Blades

package of 10 **89¢**

Seafood Savings!

WHY PAY MORE?
WHOLE #1 SMELTS

2-lb. bag **59¢**

Bakery Dept.

SHOP-RITE REGULAR
POTATO CHIPS

12-oz. **49¢**

BIG V
WHITE BREAD

3 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves **79¢**

SHOP-RITE HAS THE ANSWER!

SHOP-RITE'S LEAN & TASTY (WATER ADDED)

SMOKED HAM

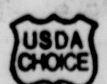
SHANK SIDE 6-lb. Avg. **49¢** lb.BUTT SIDE 6-lb. Avg. **59¢** lb.BUTT PORTION **49¢** lb.SHANK PORTION **39¢** lb.

CENTER CUT WATER ADDED SMOKED

HAM SLICES OR ROASTS **89¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CUT SHORT FOR BROILING

RIB STEAKS

**99¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK

CALIFORNIA ROAST



FOR POTTING

89¢ lb.

FRESH CUT YOUNG

CHICKEN PARTS

WINGS

LEGS

BREASTS WITH RIBS

39¢ lb.**59¢** lb.**69¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS

CLUB STEAKS

\$2.29 lb.

CUT FROM RIB PORTION OF PORK LOIN

COUNTRY STYLE RIBS

69¢ lb.

FROZEN CUBED

VEAL STEAKS

\$1.09 lb.

Frozen Imported New Zealand

CHOPS LAMB

Loin

99¢

Shoulder

69¢ lb.

SAVE AT SHOP-RITE! WHY PAY MORE?

WHY PAY MORE?

MAZOLA OIL

quart bottle

79¢

LIQUID Ajax Dish Detergent

22-oz. btl. **59¢**

WHY PAY MORE? TOMATO Great American Soup

6 15-oz. cans **\$1**

SHOP-RITE SOUR RIPE

Pitted Cherries

3 1-lb. cans **89¢**

SHOP-RITE

Fruit Cocktail

3 1-lb. cans **39¢**

DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES

Yellow Cling Peaches

3 1-lb. cans **\$1**

ALL PURPOSE AND ELECTRIC PERK

SHOP-RITE COFFEE

1-lb. can

69¢

ALL VARIETIES CARNATION

Instant Breakfast

pkg. of six **59¢**

KRAFT Macaroni Dinner

5 7 1/2-oz. boxes **\$1**

#2 OR #3 Buitoni Spaghetti

8-oz. box **19¢**

WHY PAY MORE? Coffee Mate

1-lb. jar **79¢**

ASSORTED OR WHITE Kleenex Facial Tissue

4 boxes of 200 **99¢**

What's For Lent In Our Dairy Case!

SHOP-RITE GRADE A WHITE

LARGE EGGS

one dozen

39¢

SHOP-RITE Cream Cheese

3-oz. pkg. **10¢**

SHOP-RITE Sour Cream

pint cont. **39¢**

SHOP-RITE

ORANGE JUICE

1/2-gal. carton

49¢

KRAFT Swiss Cheese

3 8-oz. pkgs. **25¢**

REGULAR Nucoa Margarine

1-lb. pkg. **35¢**

Hoods

COTTAGE CHEESE

1-lb. Cont.

37¢

Deli Dept.

REGULAR OR THICK

SHOP-RITE BACON

1-lb. pkg

69¢

PLYMOUTH ROCK

ALL-MEAT FRANKS

1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

SLICED

Shop-Rite Braunsweiger

6-oz. pkg. **29¢**

CANNED

Polish Ham

3-lb. can **\$3.49**

OLIVE LOAF AND ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF

SHOP-RITE BOLOGNA

8-oz. pkg

39¢

CANNED DANISH CROWN

DANISH BACON

1-lb. can **69¢**

SCHORR'S GARLIC

Sour Pickles

quart jar **59¢**

SHOP-RITE Midget Salami

99¢ lb.

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

SHOP-RITE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

3-oz. Pkg. Shop-Rite

FREE CREAM CHEESE

Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat. Feb. 26, 1972. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$5 OR MORE

KF

SHOP-RITE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

10 1/4-oz. Can Shop-Rite or Campbell's

FREE TOMATO SOUP

Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat. Feb. 26, 1972. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$5 OF MORE

KF

SHOP-RITE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

1-lb. Solid Shop-Rite

59¢ BUTTER

Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat. Feb. 26, 1972. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$5 OR MORE

KF

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Euromart Triggers A Dream

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's impending membership in the European Common Market has given new impetus to that age-old dream: a tunnel beneath the English Channel linking England with the Continent of Europe.

Spokesmen for the British Channel Tunnel Co., Ltd., an Anglo-American consortium, say the group is expected to complete a study of the project by April that will urge that work begin on a railway tunnel for completion by 1978.

In Paris, spokesmen for a French consortium, which is cooperating with the Anglo-American group on the project, say the French will likely reach the same conclusion.

British and French officials say both governments are then expected to give their blessings to the project and begin negotiations on a treaty providing for a joint Anglo-French Public Authority to operate the tunnel.

The tunnel would be the world's longest, ranking with the Panama and Suez Canals as one of mankind's greatest engineering projects. The British group estimates it will cost \$750 million.

British engineers, bankers and government officials connected with the project gave UPI this rundown on the way it will probably develop:

Three parallel tube tunnels, 35-miles long, would be bored through the chalk bed of the channel at its narrowest point, between Sangatte, near Calais, on the French side, and Folkestone, on the English side. Two tubes would be used for rail traffic, the other to service and ventilate them. Electric trains now being developed by British railways would make the crossing in about 30 minutes at speeds of up to 150 miles per hour, compared with the present hour-and-a-half trip by ferry.

Modified for Speed
The trains would run on conventional track but their wheels would not have conventional flanges, thus reducing friction and enabling faster speeds. The over-all trip between London and Paris would take about two-and-a-half hours compared with the current seven hours by train and ferry and six hours by train and hovercraft.

Cars and trucks would be carried by double-decker trains. Passengers would ride in separate compartments. Fares for the trip are expected to be as much as 15 per cent less for passengers, 30 per cent less for cars and 50 per cent for freight compared with those expected to prevail for ferry and hovercraft crossings in 1978.

A tunnel for motor vehicles has been ruled out because of ventilation problems. A bridge across the channel would require 170 piers, posing a serious hazard to both the span and vessels in one of the world's busiest shipping lanes.

Core samples show the tunnel's proposed route would take it through chalk and self-sealing clay, both ideal for tunneling.

The money for the project would be raised on the open market by the British Channel Tunnel Co., and its French counterpart. They would award construction contracts and see that the project was carried through to completion.

The British group includes the American banking firms of Morgan Stanley Co., Inc., of New York, the First Boston Corp. of New York and White, Weld and Co., the state-owned British Railways, and Rio Tinto Inc., a British mining group which would oversee the project.

The French consortium includes the French National Railways and the Suez Canal Co., which built and operated the Suez waterway until Egypt nationalized it in 1956.

When completed the tunnel would be turned over to a public authority formed by the railways of both countries. Income from the tunnel would be used to operate it and to reimburse at a profit those who financed it.



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4 for \$1

QUAKER STATE 10W30 OIL

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REG. 69c

44¢ qt.

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6 PC. COASTER SET

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50¢

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2 SUIT FLIGHT BAG

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NESTLES BIG CHOCOLATE BARS

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YOUR CHOICE

SAVE UP TO 50% GAMES & DOLLS

TUMBLE BUMBLE GAME
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TORNADO BOWL GAME

REG. 3.99
REG. 2.99
REG. 3.99

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BABY POLLY PUFF
FANCY FEET
COUNTER ACT GAME

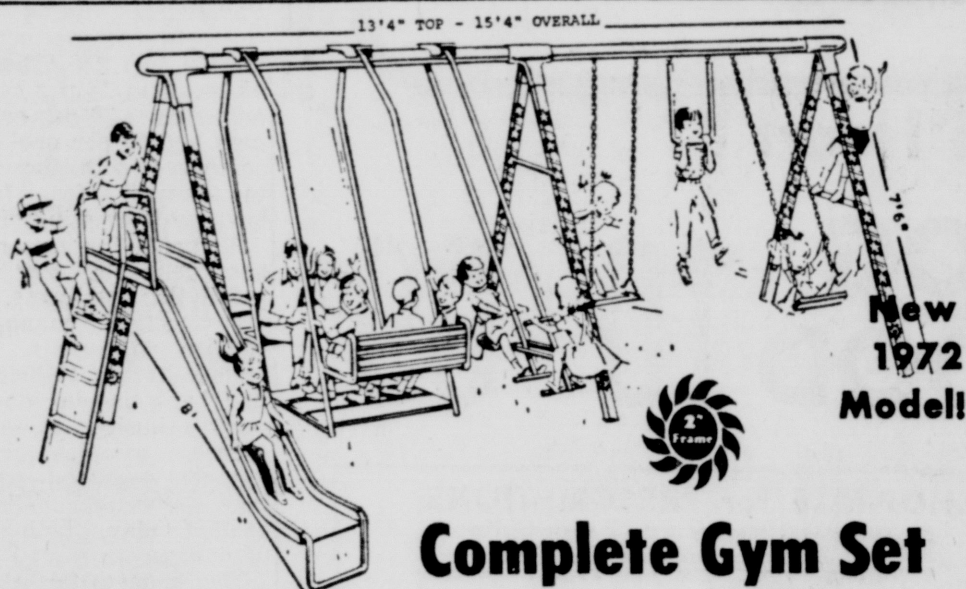
REG. 5.88
REG. 6.99
REG. 6.99

\$5 ea.

PLAY'N JANE DOLL
BIZZIE LIZZIE DOLL
DAWN'S BEAUTY PAGEANT
BIG SWITCH TORONADO

REG. 12.44
REG. 13.99
REG. 9.99
REG. 9.99

\$8 ea.

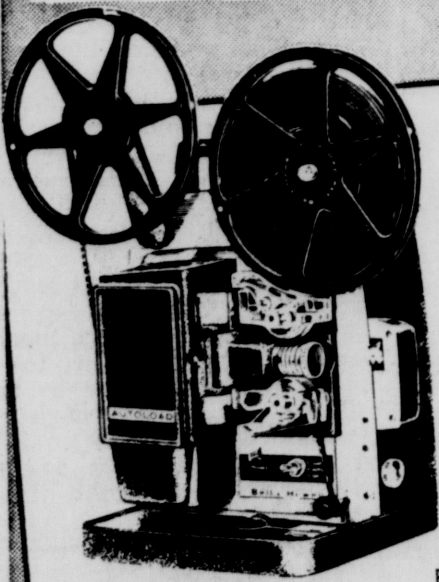


Complete Gym Set

Reg. 49.94

37.77

- 5 to 6 Passenger Lawn Swing!
- Overall 8' Slide!
- 2 inch tubular construction!
- 2 air-cooled swings!
- 2 Seater Skyglide!
- Trapeze and bar! Red, white and blue!



**BELL & HOWELL
Super 8
Zoom Projector**

Reg. 77.99

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Forward, still, reverse;
automatic threading.
400' reel capacity. Only
12 per store. # 346Z

Below current dealers cost!
Polaroid Folding Colorpack Camera **39.87**
Color pix in 60 seconds! # 420 Reg. 49.87

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Kodacolor 126/20 Film & Mailer* **2.99**
* Processing mailer by Ind. Lab.

EARLY BIRDS SAVE \$1.11

**Extra Wide
5 Web Chair**

Caldor's
Reg. 3.99

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Sturdy, comfortably wide chair that folds
compactly for carrying.

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Luminous Dial
Alarm Clocks

**Westclox
Baby Ben**

Reg.
6.99

4.97

Black or ivory case, easy to read luminous dial. Quiet
and dependable.

2 DAY SALE

CALDOR'S HEALTH &
BEAUTY AID DEPT.



Contac® 10

OUR REG.
1.35

77¢

Box of 10 time release capsules for
12 hour relief.



**TRAC II RAZOR
by GILLETTE**

REG. 2.35

Double blades do
twice the work of
ordinary razor.

1.89

DRISTAN TABLETS

Bottle of 24 tablets, 1.49 size.....

89¢

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

For children; 36 orange flavored
tablets. 43c size.....

19¢

All Sizes

FRAMES

Photo, document,
certificate and
other styles.

Take an Extra

20% OFF

Scissor

FIRE TONGS

Black wrought
iron, use as tongs
or poker. 29" long.

Caldor Reg. 2.19

\$1

**EDGEWORTH
POUCH TOBACCO**

Mix and match
choice of
blends!

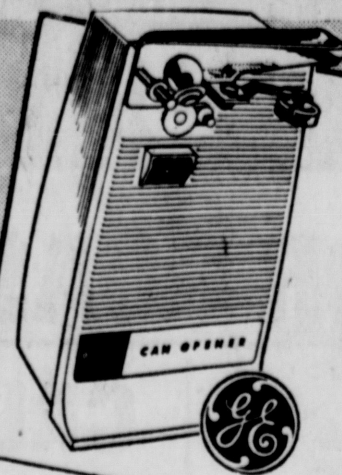
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**POWERMASTER
QUALITY TOOLS**

\$1 ea.

- 13 PC. DRILL SET..... REG. 1.49
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- 10' STEEL TAPE..... REG. 1.79
- 8 PC. SOCKET SET..... REG. 1.29
- 3 WAY "C" CLAMP..... REG. 1.49
- 2 FACE Mallet..... REG. 1.89
- 6 PC. SAW SET..... REG. 1.49
- CORNER CLAMP..... REG. 1.29
- 9 1/2" WATER PLIER..... REG. 1.79
- 7" LINESMAN'S PLIER..... REG. 1.79
- 6" ADJUSTABLE WRENCH..... REG. 1.99
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AND MANY OTHERS!



SAVE 2.27 AT CALDOR
**General Electric
Deluxe Can Opener**

Deluxe features,
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ger tip control; pierces
cans with ease. Cord
storage. # EC18

Our Reg. 9.97

7.70

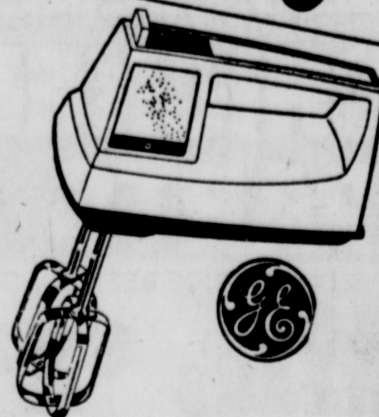
SAVE 2.27 AT CALDOR

**General Electric
Portable Hand Mixer**

Three speed fingertip
control, push button
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Our Reg. 9.97

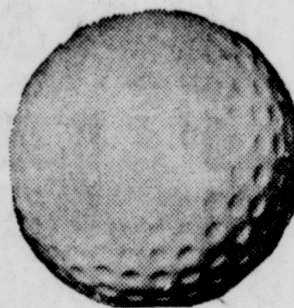
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SAVE 40% - 60% OFF OUR COMPLETE

Diamond Inventory

- 40% off Solitaires, Reg. \$100..... Now **\$60**
- 50% off Cocktail Rings, Reg. \$150..... Now **\$75**
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Golf Balls

Rewashed

K28, Max Fli, Titlist in mix.
Great for "early" golfing!
Only 48 dozen per store -
hurry!

Special Purchase

\$4 Doz.



**110 lb. Red, White, Blue
Barbell Set**

Our
Reg. 16.97

13.77

Vinyl coated noiseless plates; steel bar, chrome sleeve.
Dumbbells and instructions.

Save
An
Extra

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OFF Our Original Low Prices!

- All Toboggans
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in our inventory

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by Erich Maria Remarque
6.95

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by N. Y. Times Correspondents
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"The Blue Knight" List **5.57**
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Incredible Trade-In Sale!

**Royal Apollo 10
Electric Typewriter**

Our Reg. Price..... 89.97

Your Price
Without Trade-In..... 74.88

Your Price
With Trade-In..... **59.88**

You receive \$15 Trade-In allowance, regardless of
the condition of your present typewriter!

Rub 'N' Glue

Glues paper like magic, use like crayon. Non-toxic. Our Reg. 44c.

29¢

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Open late every night**



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY

SALE

GIRLS' FANTASTIC SAVINGS

BLOUSES and SHIRTS 1⁸⁸
Solids, prints; 4 to 14. Reg. 2.99 - 3.99

KNIT TOPS 1⁸⁸ to 2⁶⁷
Solids, stripes, sizes 4 to 14. Reg. 2.49 - 4.99

SLEEPWEAR 1³³ to 1⁸⁸
Cotton flannels, brushed nylon. 4-14. Reg. to 3.99

NOVELTY SWEATERS 2² to 2⁶⁷
Pullover, turtles, cardigans. Reg. 2.99 - 6.99

SKIRTS, PANT SKIRTS \$2
Many styles, solids, prints. Reg. 2.99 - 4.99

SKI JACKETS \$3-\$6
Warm poly lined; some hooded. 4-14. Reg. 6.99 - 14.99

TODDLER SKI PANTS 1⁸⁸
Nylon, fully lined. Sizes 2-4. Reg. 2.99

SAVE UP TO 66% ON SHOES

WOMEN'S SHOES \$2
Pumps, ties, straps, loafers. 5-10. Reg. to 6.99

MEN'S SHOES \$5
Oxfords, step-ins, loafers, some boots. Orig. 9.99-14.99

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Loafers, straps, mocs. 3 1/2 to 6. Reg. 5.99 - 8.99

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Dress and school styles. 8 1/2 to 3. Reg. 5.99

BOYS' NO-IRON FLANNEL PAJAMAS

REG. 2.99
1.77
Poly/cotton coat style.
Various prints, 8-18.

JR. BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS

REG. 2.29
1.44
Soft cotton flannel in as-
sorted prints, 4 to 7.



**Boys' Knit &
Sport Shirts**
OUR REG. to 2.99
2 DAY SPECIAL \$1

Poly/cotton sport styles,
all cotton knits. Many
styles.

**SAVE UP TO 70%
ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
WINTER CASUAL and DRESSY DRESSES
and CASUAL PANT DRESSES**

Monday and Tuesday Only... Hurry While Quantities Last!

DRESSES \$4
REG. UP TO 13.99

PANT DRESSES \$6
REG. UP TO 16.99

A tremendous selection of wanted fabrics, colors and styles to give your winter-weary wardrobe just the lift it needs! Sizes 5 to 15, 10 to 18, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Scoop up several of these smart, up-to-the-minute pants dresses at a never before low price! Choice of colors and fabrics; sizes 5 to 15, 10 to 18.

**SAVE UP TO 60% ON LADIES'
SWEATERS - TOPS - SKIRTS and PANTS**

CALDOR'S ENTIRE STOCK OF TOPS
SWEATERS - SKIRTS - PANTS
ORIGINALLY UP TO 7.59
2.88
SIZES 8 TO 18

CALDOR'S ENTIRE STOCK
ANKLE LENGTH SKIRTS
ORIGINALLY UP TO 7.77
\$4
OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER
SIZES 8 TO 18



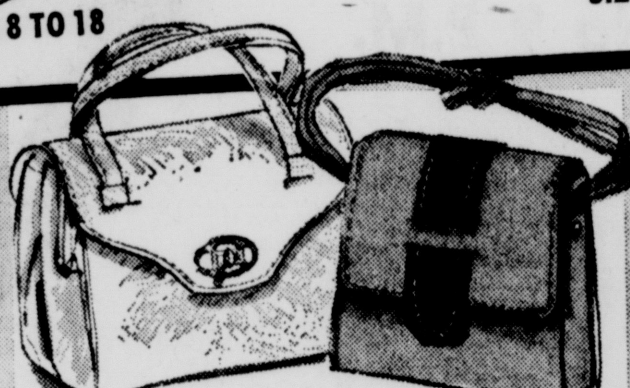
FOR MEN
AND BOYS

Basketball Sneakers

INCREDIBLE PRICE!
REG. 3.27
- 4.79
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Children's & Teens' Tennis Sneakers

Cushion sole. Reg. to 2.99
women's, children
and infant sizes. **1.88**



SUEDE - CRINKLE - LEATHER LOOK

Misses' Spring Handbag Fashions

REG. TO 6.99
5.77

New, soft shapes! Supple suedes in
pastels, ecology-look in suede and
jute. Bags-full of fashion!



Premium Agilon® Panty Hose

REG. 1.87
2 DAY SPECIAL \$1

Beautiful shades of
beige, brown, taupe,
spice, suntan. 4 sizes for
perfect fit.



Bra & Bikini Mini Sets

REG. 1.57
99c

Barst minimum controll
Stretch nylon, one size
fits all. Hi-fashion colors.

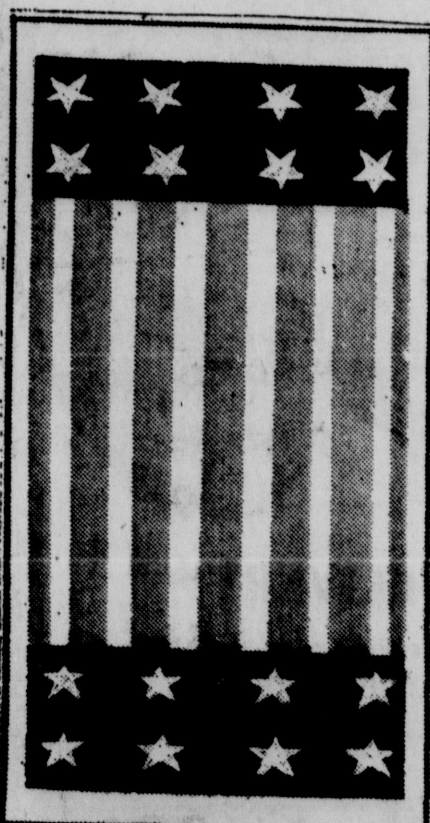
**STRETCH
WIGS**
2 DAY SPECIAL
4.99
Two new-for-Spring
styles. Modacrylic fibers,
machine wash.

STRETCH BRAS

OUR REG. 1.69
99c

Minimum support for
soft, natural look. As-
sorted colors, one stretch
size.

AMERICANA COLLECTION



Towels and Wash Cloths

**CALDOR SALUTES THE RED / WHITE / BLUE WITH
YOUR CHOICE OF THESE FANTASTIC
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SAVINGS!**

CANNON NO-IRON ACCENT STRIPE SHEETS & CASES

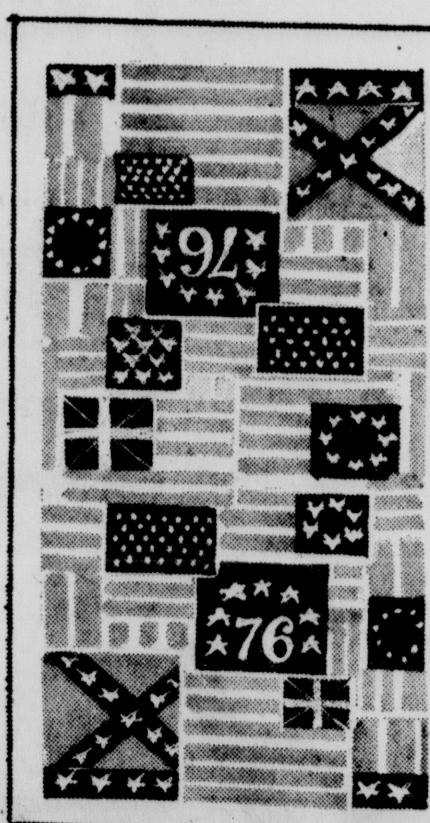
Twin Flat 72" x 104" REG. 3.49 SALE 2.47
Full Flat 81" x 104" & Full Fitted REG. 4.49 SALE 3.37
Matching 42" x 36" Pillowcases, pkg. of 2 REG. 2.49 SALE 1.97

SPIRIT OF '76 BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLES

Bath Towel 22" x 44" REG. 1.19 SALE 97c
Wash Cloth 12" x 12" REG. 39c SALE 27c

DECORATIVE TOSS PILLOWS 14" x 14" Cut Size

Choose stars 'n stripes, love, colonial designs. Kapok filled. SALE 1.79



Towels and Wash Cloths



FANTASTIC! Polyester Bed Pillows

2 DAY SPECIAL

\$2

Corded floral ticking in
standard 21 x 27 cut
size. Non-allergenic.



STORE FOR SPRING & SAVE \$1

LEADING MANUFACTURER OFFERS SUPERB QUALITY 16-DRESS SIZE Garment Bags

REG. 2.99
YOUR CHOICE **1.99**
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Full length corded zipper; heavy steel
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15" wide, 54" long. Made in U.S.A. by
Bogene.

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Sale: Mon. & Tues. Only
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MONDAY .. LAST DAY OF STANDARD'S

BONUS DAYS

THE MORE YOU BUY, THE MORE YOU GET FREE!

WE GIVE YOU \$2 IN FREE MERCHANDISE OF YOUR OWN SELECTION WITH EVERY \$10 YOU BUY!

Imagine! On every purchase you get a 20% bonus in free merchandise of your own selection! Buy a \$40 mattress and now get \$8 in free merchandise; buy a \$79 recliner and you get \$15.80 in free goods. No matter what you buy, Standard gives you 20% free merchandise.

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43969

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HER NAME

ADDRESS 8200 FIRST ST

ADDRESS

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ARTICLES 4 Pc Bedroom Suite

PRICE 189.95

470 Eclipse Deluxe Mattress

PRICE 49.95

399.90

Customer entitled to 20% Free Bonus (\$47.80 in Free Merchandise)

Quilted Bedspread 12.95

Bedside Radio 22.95

5' x 8' Rug 11.90

No charge Free Bonus Merchandise

ACCT. NO. 62872-✓

DEPT.

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DEPT.

WE MUST HAVE 10 DAYS DELIVERY NOTICE ON LAY-AWAYS

DELIVERY DATE

IF CUSTOMER HAS NOT BEEN GETTING RECENT DIRECT MAIL - CHECK ☐

WEEK

TERMS PAYABLE IN 10th DAY OF EACH MONTH, AND ONE OF

INSTALLMENTS OF \$20

DELIVERY INSTRUCTIONS

No charge For Delivery No charge For Credit.

CASH PRICE 239.40

SALES TAX 16.80

DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE 256.20

CASH DOWN PAYMENT 25.00

C.O.D. or C.R.D. 25.00

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT 231.75

UNPAID BALANCE OF CASH PRICE (Amount Financed) 256.20

FINANCE CHARGE ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 0% \$200.00

PREVIOUS TIME BALANCE

TOTAL OF PAYMENTS

ACCOUNT NO.

YOU GET

20%

**FREE MERCHANDISE
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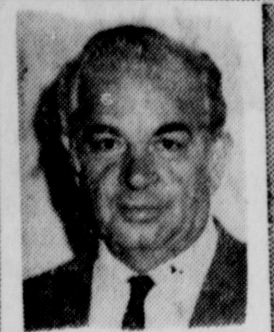
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SEVENTEEN



(UPI)

son.	Tom Weiskopf	67-71-72
son.	Steve Melnyk	68-70-70
d 8	Deane Beman	71-72-67
d 5	Jerry Abbott	73-66-71
les.	Harry Toscano	71-69-70
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har.	Phil Rodgers	71-71-68
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the	Earl E. Smith	71-71-69
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and	Sam Adams	71-70-70
foot	Lee Elder	69-72-70
		72-69-70



Whither Mike Perry

CHARLES J. TIANO

You're Mike Perry and rapidly becoming one of the best known junior college basketball coaches in the country.

Your Ulster County Community College teams are well drilled in fundamentals, smartly coached and well-disciplined.

Your teams have been nationally ranked on several occasions. You have won more than your share of Mid-Hudson Conference championships and you could take the Region XV crown this time around.

You learned the techniques of the game well from your late Siena coach, Dan Cunha, who was one of the all-time defense masters in intercollegiate basketball. You have developed some legendary shooters in Junnin' Joe Uhl, Jerry Moss and Glenn Berry. But the overriding brilliance of your teams has been their defense.

YOU'RE MIKE PERRY and widely recognized as one of the most astute recruiters in the business. Teams like you have developed at UCC over the past six years just don't happen. Talent like that rarely comes marching through the college front door by happenstance.

But you, Mike Perry, could be at the crossroads of a brief but brilliant career at this moment. Your alma mater, Siena, has just made what was described as a "temporary" coaching change in basketball.

The word out of Albany is that Rit Keith's appointment as successor to the resigned Gene Culnan is only a stopgap measure and that "later in the spring, a search committee will be appointed to consider applicants for the position of varsity coach."

RIT KEITH, who was Culnan's assistant, has some substantial credentials of his own, but you have a lot more going for you, Mike Perry. When Bob McNamara of Station WRGB-TV broke the story about Culnan's resignation, he promptly injected your name into the speculation about a successor. He didn't mention anybody else and he made sure his audience knew about your nationally-ranked teams.

Jim Tyrrell, the embattled broadcaster and late GOP mayoralty aspirant in Kingston, is now operating from an Albany radio station. You can rest assured he'll treat your candidacy for the Siena job with a reverence he rarely reserves for other more mundane topics.

Those close to the Siena situation also know that the college president, Rev. Matthew T. Conlin—O.F.M., is an old friend of yours. The president may remain aloof from the selection process but, everything else being equal, he could tip the scales in your favor—if you become a serious candidate for the post.

WHICH BRINGS UP a few pertinent questions. Are you, in fact, a candidate for the Siena job, Mike Perry? Or would you prefer to remain at Ulster County Community College and stay around long enough to threaten Dick Baldwin's 26 year, 600 victories-plus record at Broome Tech College at Binghamton?

You can remain at UCC, keep on winning Mid-Hudson Conference titles, NJCAA ratings and an occasional Region XV title, or you may aspire to the 4-year-college level. The decision is yours. If you make a pitch for the Siena

post, you'll have a lot of people rooting for you. If anybody can lift Siena out of the doldrums, you're the man.

IF YOU HAPPENED to be tuned to the UCC-Kingsborough basketball game last week, and got the impression that 5,000 fans were screaming, you were way off base. Coach Perry estimated the attendance at "around 25."

Then why the racket? All because of the 'bubble'. The walls and ceiling of the gym, once an old Air Force base, resembled a bubble and the play up and down the artificial floor was positively eerie.

"You couldn't hear the ball," said Perry. "It was an eerie sound and the ball bounced much higher than usual. One basket was lower than the other. Coleman Link could dunk on one side of the court, but not the other."

Everything was portable, including the lights. The court was close to regulation size, but the lights reflected off the white interior of the 'bubble' creating glare and blind spots. It was the sound bouncing off those white walls that made the 25 fans sound like 5,000.

ULSTER ENCOUNTERED other hardships like having to go out of the building into the cold to cross a campus lawn to a room with no heat. They furnished no bath towels, no oranges. Perry lamented, "It was bad enough losing the ball game, but all this too!"

The obvious question: Why did UCC ever book a game in a god-forsaken spot like Kingsborough, hard by Sheephead Bay? "We didn't know the conditions were that bad," Perry explained. "Later we learned that Suffolk, Dutchess and Nassau refused to play in the Kingsborough 'bubble'."

Orange County played in the 'bubble' got murdered by 40 points and Bronx CC was murdered, too. "We should have won the game even with all those handicaps," Perry ruefully admitted, "but it was an experience we'll never forget."

JERRY MOSS had appeared in 17 of Detroit University's 19 games going into last night's clash with St. Peter's in Madison Square Garden, but his statistical chart only remotely resembled his glittering accomplishments at UCC.

In 17 games, Jerry was 22-61 from the field for 44 points (36 per cent) and 22-33 (66 per cent) from the free throw line for 66 points and a 3.9 average. He had picked off 24 rebounds. His low figure of 28 personal fouls in 17 games indicates Jerry has licked a habit that plagued him at Ulster.

WERNER KOLLN, a starter in all 18 Albany State games, was one of the defensive heroes of the Danes' rout of Siena in the traditional game between the teams. Albany's lopsided margin (72-56) may have hastened Gene Culnan's departure as Siena coach.

KOLLN, rated by his coach as "a solid player," has averaged 6.5 points a game, with 117 points on 44.9 per cent accuracy from the field with 88 rebounds.

GASSER OF THE WEEK: Muhammad Ali's demand for five million bucks for a return bout with Joe Frazier. Then again, who needs another Ali-Frazier thing? And who did win the first time they met?

Two \$50G Features In Yonkers Opener

When the harness racing scene shifts to Yonkers Raceway ten days from now, March 1, the Westchester track that night will unveil a pair of "slam bang" \$50,000 races to get its campaign underway in high gear.

The duo of rich co-features are dubbed the Westchester Pace and Su Mac Lad Trot and will highlight horses from the Free-For-All ranks in mile duels. The twin attractions also launch the first of 73 nights of racing thru May 24, and comes on the heels of the closing of the 50-night Roosevelt Raceway Winter session.

Race Secretary Ed Parker has announced a star-studded list of eligibles to battle the Su Mac Lad and Westchester events. In the Su Mac Lad Trot the galaxy of formidable aces is led by "millionaire mare" Fresh Yankee who will be making her season's debut.

Fresh Yankee's major American rivals of a year ago, Dayan and Marlu Pride, too, are scheduled to be making their initial appearance of '72 in this test, with other probable trotting candidates including Luther Hanover, Latest Record, Cathy Lee and Trinidad Hanover, among others.

In the Westchester Pace, another mare, Miss Conna Adios, is expected to head the array of FFA contenders. The 7-year-old sidwheeler recorded two 2-minute miles at Yonkers last year, the quickest in 1:59 flat, and will be seeking to continue her outstanding performances here.

However, Miss Conna Adios should be severely challenged by Royal Count N., winner of the \$25,000 Early Bird Series Final at Roosevelt last month, along with Isle of Wight, winner of his past two outings and trained and driven by World champion reinsman, Herve Filion.

Other eligibles of high ranking to the Westchester include Canada's brilliant Keystone Pat, along with New Zealander Boy Friend N. and Canny Choice.

Getting back to Fresh Yankee, she had been invited to compete in the prestigious Prix d'Amérique in Paris last month, but plans fell through. The 9-year-old daughter of Hickory Pride amassed a hefty total of \$293,950 in 1971, to take her career winnings to a grand \$1,150,530. The first North American-bred harness horse to top the million level.

Trained and driven by

veteran Joe O'Brien, for owner Duncan MacDonald of Sydney, Nova Scotia, Fresh Yankee is easily the sport's most continuous campaigner. In 30 cuttings in '71 she put together an 18-6-3 chart with one of her three victories at Yonkers coming in 2:00 4/5 to equal the world record for a half-mile course with Lady B. Fast among trotting mares.

Of Fresh Yankee's two main foes, John Chapman's Marlu Pride proved her No. 1 adversary as the FFA trotters wound up last season racing in California. And like Fresh Yankee, Marlu Pride is a son of Hickory Pride.

After capturing two outings at Yonkers, Marlu Pride reached his peak at Hollywood Park in the \$50,000 Pacific Trot. For there, the black stallion toured the mile oval in a sizzling 1:57 2/5 to lower the Western Harness record for trotters that Fresh Yankee had created a week prior.

Dayan, too, will be looking to begin his 6-year-old season on a high note. The Adonis Stable's son of Hickory Smoke, now trained by Peter Camilleri and driven by Billy Myer, dashed to a trio of 2-minute miles a year ago when he collared \$123,675.

Biddy in Playoffs

FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Jaycees	13	1
Kiwanis	12	2
DeMico	8	6
Recs	8	7
K.P.A.	7	8
Lions	4	10
Dunham	4	10
Spartan Pools	1	13

Recs overpowered KPA 45-33 to capture the fourth and last place in the Recreation Biddy Basketball League's Shaughnessy playoffs. The teams were tied with 7-7 records after KPA was upended by third place DeMico Motors 28-22.

In first round playoff action, the champion Jaycees meet the Recs and Kiwanis takes on DeMicos. Finals are scheduled Monday night at the municipal auditorium.

Kiwanis defeated Spartan

Pools 42-21 to complete the regular season with a 12-2 record. Jaycees won 13 and lost one. Recs topped Dunham's 41-21 in another game.

Steve Costello, one of the league's top scorers, paced the Recs win over KPA with 23 points. Emile Jordan added 13.

Steve Richter hit 19 and Noel Sickler 12 for KPA. Kevin Jordan had 18 for Kiwanis against Spartans.

Recs (45) — Binney 1, B. Reilly 6, Costello 23, P. Reilly 2, Jordan 13, Stalzman, Jordan, M. Reilly, Costello, McGrane, Stevens.

KPA (33) — Dunham, Sickler 12, Richter 19, Muller, Howell, Sapp, C. Koenig, J. Koenig, Pillsworth, Longendyke.

Recs (41) — Binney 1, B. Reilly 7, Costello 12, P. Reilly 2, Salzman 2, E. Jordan 15, D.

Jordan, Costello, M. Reilly 2, McGrane.

Dunham (21) — Lasher 8, R. Pagliaro, Jackson 13, M. Pagliaro, Madden.

Spartan Pool (21) — Pugliese 2, Grimaldi 8, Lindsay 9, D. McNealy, Schleede, E. McNealy, Van Wageningen, Houghtaling, Kerr.

Kiwanis (42) — V. Ferraro 6, K. Jordan 18, S. Gallo 5, T. R. Gallo 5, Mayhood 2, B. Ferraro, E. Jordan 1, Beverly 5, Bitonte.

DeMico Motors (28) — P. Brown 9, J. Brown 11, Dingman 2, Scheffel, Glaser, Rowles, McCloskey, Henderson, Rowles, Short, McWeeney 6.

KPA (22) — Longendyke 6, Sickler 5, Richter 7, Dunham 2, F. Koenig 2, Mueller, Howell, Pillsworth, Sapp, J. Koenig.

More Money Is Needed

Paltz Sports Surviving

By IRA FUSFELD

NEW PALTZ

It's been several months since New Paltz State's varsity sports budget was drastically cut by the college's Student Financial Council and Elting Gym has yet to crumble. But that doesn't mean there hasn't been a few cracks and plenty of attempted patchwork.

The sports program has been kept alive and all indications are that it will continue to breathe as coaches and players continually tighten their belt buckles.

Yet the money chop forced more than just a little inconvenience. It caused the loss of one of the better athletes in New Paltz history. It's necessitated the charging of admission to basketball games and swimming meets. And it has served as an impetus for a massive fund-raising campaign to keep things going until next year's budget is allocated.

"Right now need about \$5,000 to get us through the spring," explained Dr. Richard Clegg, Chairman of the Physical Education Department and Director of Athletics. "We originally asked for an allocation of \$30,000 and were given \$15,000. We were able to add to that a sum which was transferred from the intramural budget to the varsity budget. If we can get the additional \$5,000 through fund-raising we will be able to maintain our commitments."

The hope is, of course, that next year's allocation will be more substantial.

"I think the Financial Council made an honest mistake, Clegg noted. "They were elected to office just before the budget was reviewed and were put into a pressure situation. I think the next allocation will be far better."

When initial word of the cutback was released it hit the coaches hard. First reactions were that the program would have to be scrapped. But then thoughts of working around the problem were conceived.

Stop Spending

"What we have had to do is stop almost entirely our spending for new equipment," explained Clegg. "We're not buying anything but the barest essentials...jocks, socks, and the like. Of course, what this will eventually do is hurt us when we begin to catch up because we didn't buy any new equipment last year either."

"The teams are using state cars rather than buses. We've had to eliminate several wrestling matches and one swimming meet because of the traveling involved. The swimming team couldn't go on its annual trip to Florida. Our meal expenses are at the minimum. And we're trying to avoid overnight trips whenever possible."

Those are some of the measures that have kept the program going so far. How will more money be gained?

"We have several projects going," Clegg pointed out. "The major one is a raffle with a trip to Europe as the prize. The drawing will be on April 1st and by selling the tickets in the New Paltz-Kingston area we hope to pick up quite a bit. We recently gained \$100 from the proceeds of a movie held on campus. The student group which ran it gave us half of their receipts. We also have been charging admission to basketball and swimming events, but frankly that hasn't been much of a money maker."

Students Free

Students are admitted free and townspeople never overflowed out of the bleachers even when there was no gate charge.

"We also have what is being called an SOS Task Force (SOS for Save Our Sports)," said Clegg. "It is headed by Joe Donovan and Yvonne Allenson

of our staff. They're working with two students not only to raise money but to help give those who support athletics a larger voice on campus."

"I think we'll make it," declared Doug Sheppard, Director of Men's Physical Education and the coordinator of the fund-raising activities. "If we have to beg, borrow, or steal we'll finish out the year and fulfill our obligations."

Those "obligations" are foremost in the minds of many on the staff who know what would happen to New Paltz' reputation among other schools if it failed to do so.

It would seem that the only real disappointment to date has been the transfer of All-American swimmer Larry Bushey to Clarion, Pa., College. Bushey gained the national honor in his freshman year and as a sophomore appeared to be headed for even bigger things when the cuts were made and the program was threatened.

"I don't think there's any question that Bushey's transfer was related to our financial difficulties," admitted Clegg. "He was probably the best athlete this college has ever had and we just weren't able to meet his needs."

Pleasure

Clegg did express pleasure in the performance of the swim team despite the loss of Bushey and its coach Art Stockin, who resigned surprisingly just after the cuts were announced. His

leaving, however, was not directly attributed to the financial situation.

In line with the Bushey transfer is the problem New Paltz coaches are having of recruiting new athletes. What can you tell an aspiring young high schooler about your school's program when it has reached the state that New Paltz has entered?

"To be perfectly honest, I've had to be semi-deceptive," said Bob Durkin, NP's successful soccer coach. "If a kid has a chance for a scholarship somewhere else I lay all the cards on the table for him. I don't really apprise others of the problem unless they ask. It's not always the best way to go at it and it's something my conscience has to live with."

Twice As Hard

"I would say that recruiting this year has been twice as difficult as in the past, and it wasn't that easy before," Durkin continued. "It's amazing how fast something like this spreads just like a prairie fire. The publicity goes around and people become aware of it. And of course if another coach is going after the same player as I am he makes sure the kid knows what's going on down here."

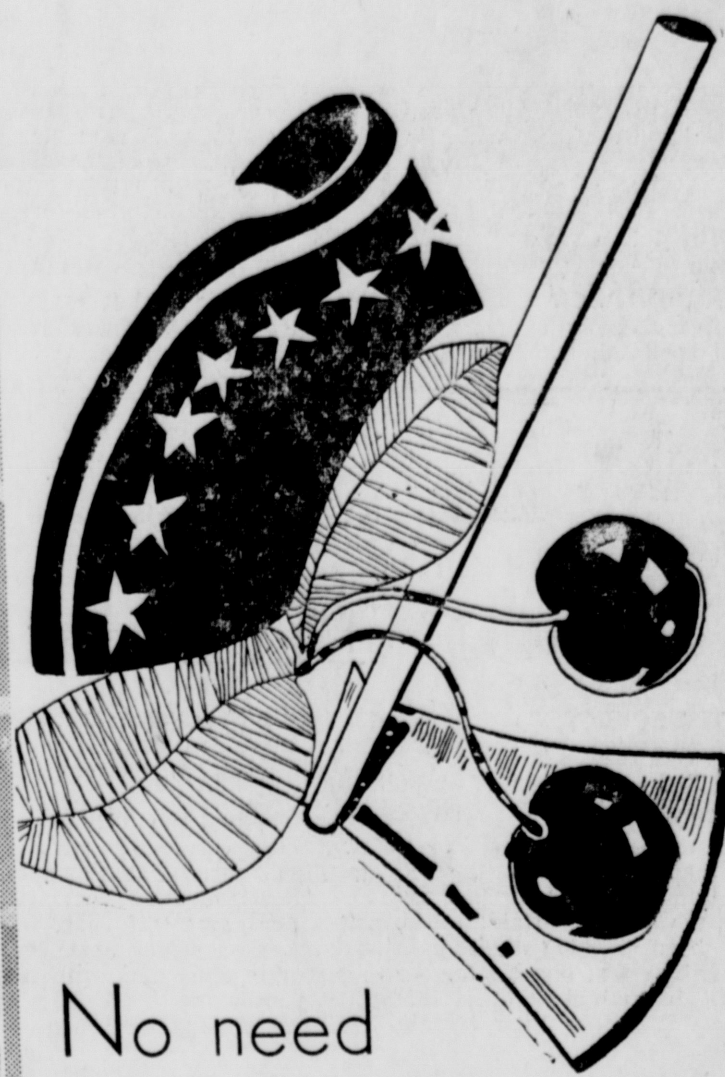
Durkin is trying not to think about players leaving his team the way Bushey left the swimmers, but he really couldn't blame them if they did with things as unsure as they are.

Meanwhile, the student body hasn't constructed any type of a bandwagon yet.

"I don't think too many people are aware of the fund raising on campus," surmised Bruce Goldberg, Sports Editor of the Oracle, the student news paper, and commentator on the new student radio station. "I'm aware of it because I try to

keep in touch with these things, but not many others know what's going on."

The SOS Task Force will supposedly take care of that. Thus, they're still playing basketball, and they're still swimming and wrestling at New Paltz. And they plan to play baseball and tennis and golf and run track. But no one is really sure for how long.



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Table Tennis in Dutchess

POUGHKEEPSIE

The IBM Table Tennis Club has scheduled a Dutchess County Open for Mid-Hudson enthusiasts on Saturday, March 4, at 1 p.m. in the main dining room of the IBM Country Club, South Road, Poughkeepsie.

If eight or more entries are received, two events will be held (17 years and under and 15 years and under). First round losers in the main event will form the consolation final.

Newcomers

Twenty-one major college basketball coaches are in their first season as collegiate head coach.

U.S.T.T.A. rules will govern the play.

Further information may be gained by contacting Art Charlebois, 18 Old Mill Drive, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603.

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Sky Is Their Race Track

By CHARLES J. TIANO.
Sports Editor

KINGSTON

The sky is their race track. They are not the kind of pigeons whose antics sometimes inspire fury and homicidal urges in otherwise normal persons. Racing pigeons are a breed apart.

Pigeon racing, we are told, is an ancient sport and the Egyptian pharaohs are said to have flown racing pigeons 3,000 years before the birth of Christ. Pigeon expert Bob Rosekrans noted in a recent issue of Dodge News Magazine that last year in the United States alone, about 20,000 registered pigeon fanciers flew their pigeons in thousands of races ranging in length from less than 100 miles to as much as 1,000 miles.

An area racing pigeon club — the Kingston-Ulster Racing Pigeon Club — has been in existence for several years, running races up to 500 miles without too much fanfare and out of the glare of sports page publicity. The organization of the Hudson Valley Combine, which has nine member clubs, has again focused attention to these dedicated area pigeon breeders and racers.

Thomas Jeffery of Dutchess County is president of the HVC which numbers about 100 lofts in the Kingston area, New

burgh, Wappingers Falls, Poughkeepsie and Westchester County. The combine's first major event — a 600-mile marathon from Yardsville, N.J. to Salisbury, N.C. is scheduled, believe it or not, on April Fool's Day.

Approximately 2,000 birds will be released for the race, with check stations located at Aberdeen, Md., Fredericks, Md., Charlottesville and Salisbury.

"Pigeon racing is more than just a hobby," says William Varnecke of Glenford, one of the area's best known fanciers. "Breeding and raising the birds, transporting them to racing points, housing and feeding run into considerable money. It's a hobby combined with business and growing fast."

The dean of Ulster County pigeon fanciers is Gene Barry of Gardiner, a transplanted New Yorker, who has been in the business more than 50 years. Fred Thiel of Bloomington is another outstanding breeder who has to his credit a "day bird" and will have three top racers in the 500 mile. A "day bird" is a rare specimen who can complete a 500-mile jaunt between sunrise and sunset.

Among other top area names in the field are Raymond Uresk of Tillson, Ed Van Buren of Port Ewen, Peter Miller of Glenford, Pater Baum, Gar-

diner, Lee Behnke, Highland, Pat Amato, Gardiner, and Fred Poizzi of Mt. Marion to mention a few.

Most of the racing strains originate in Europe, the best known being the Van Riels, Bastins and Sion. Although pigeon racing is an ancient sport, organized racing is relatively modern, with the first record of formal racing reported in 1818.

Pigeon racing is the national mania in Belgium, and in Antwerp in 1887 there were more than 20,000 pigeon fanciers. That same year 150,000 Belgian racing pigeons competed for nearly \$85,000 in prize money.

Selective breeding is expensive and prices of \$300 are often paid for prize birds who have consistently won races. In 1969, an Englishman paid \$4,200 to a French breeder, Pierre Dordin, for one of his prize birds. He paid \$1,400 for the bird's father. And last spring, a fancier from Japan paid \$5,000 for the winner of an international race between Brussels and Barcelona.

In preparing for a race, rubber identification rings are placed over the match-stick legs of the pigeon. The owner's timers are synchronized with the club's master timer. The timers are ingenious devices about the size of a woman's

vanity case. On the front of the timer is a clock. Inside is a rotating bass drum that has chambers for 12 capsules.

When the pigeon arrives back at his home loft, the eager owner quickly removes the band from the bird's leg, shoves it into a capsule, inserts the capsule into a slot in the top of the timer and turns a crank.

The capsule drops into a numbered hole and the time of the arrival is stamped on a paper strip which shows the day, hour, minute and second of the bird's arrival. When the race is over, usually about two hours after the first bird is clocked in, the sealed timers are returned to race headquarters. There the judges open the timers and determine the arrival time for each bird.

The bird with the earliest arrival isn't necessarily the winner. Although released from the same point, they don't all return to the same point. Their home lofts may be scattered throughout an area, some several miles closer to the start than others. So the location of each loft is determined — to the yard — and the arrival time adjusted to allow differences in distance.

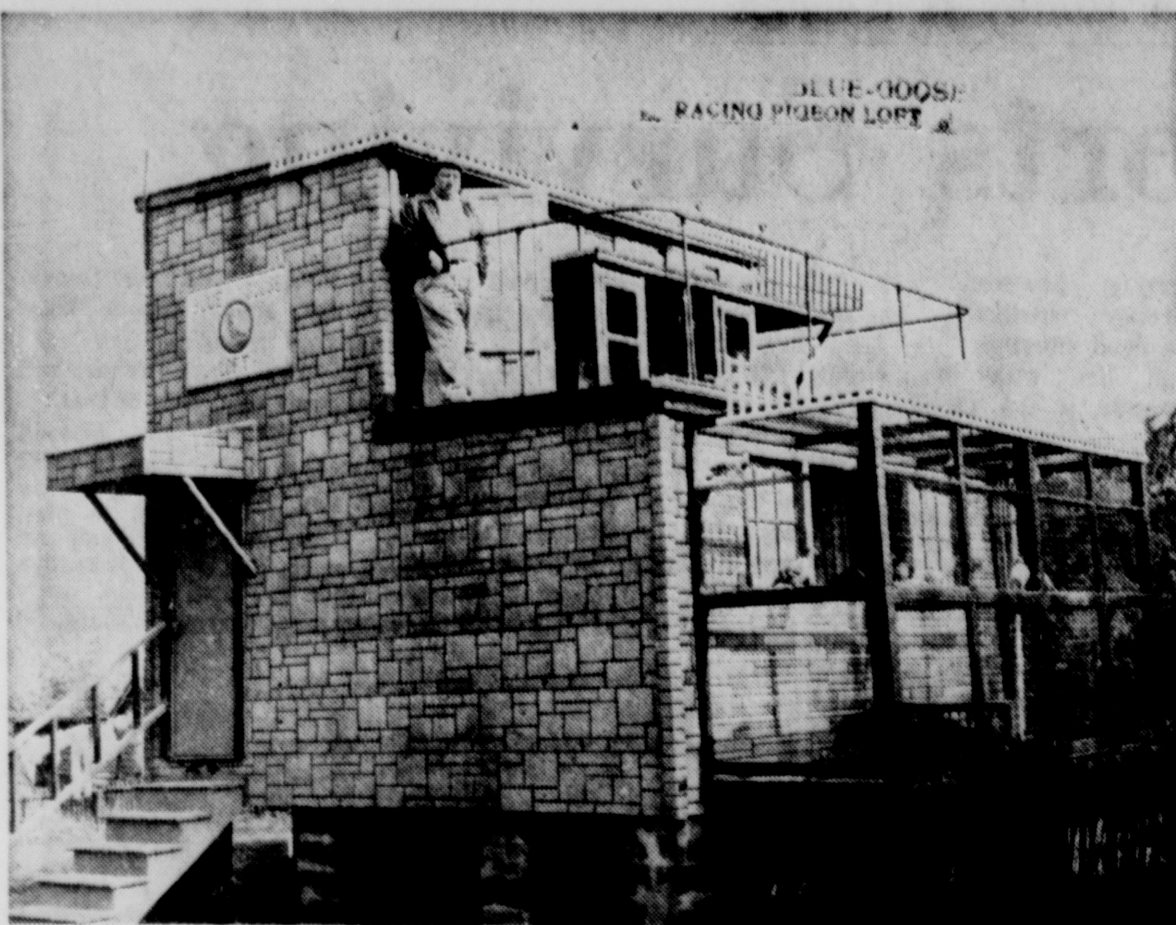
Pigeon racing is not without its hazards and pigeon racers dread what they call a "smash," a violent storm that

smashes their birds off course, smashes them into wires and often destroys them. Every race has its casualties regardless of the weather.

Racing pigeons are a persistent breed and they want to come home. Birds have been known to return to their home lofts as long as seven years after they have been sold to other loft owners. This is why most experienced racers who buy older birds don't race them. They keep them strictly for breeding purposes.

However you look at the racing pigeon, Rosekrans points out, he's a far cry from the begging, pesky bird that swarms about you in downtown parks. The racing or homer pigeon is a homebody. It sticks close to its home loft, tending its young, being faithful to a lifetime mate and remembering not to land on a neighbor's roof or TV antenna. And, when he travels, all he wants to do is get home — fast.

**FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS**



PIGEON RACING LOFT — This racing pigeon loft may not be typical but it serves the purpose. It is adjacent to the fancier's home. Others are more elaborately designed but all spell the same thing — home for the pigeon.

Win Streak Over For RH Lassies

By TIM SCHUSTER

RED HOOK

A Red Hook High School basketball team win streak came to an abrupt end not so long ago as the team lost its first game in about three years. No, it wasn't the Raiders who have been packing their gym and making a strong bid for the UCL basketball crown this season but rather their female counterparts, who have compiled equally impressive records in the many other female sports engaged in for the past several years.

We took it upon ourselves to visit the Mill Road School girls' gymnasium recently, where a half dozen volleyballs were being rebounded vigorously back and forth across two nets.

And we spoke with two young physical education instructors and coaches, Carol Libertini and Nancy Neilsen, who have both been with the school system for three years and have thus far shouldered the major burden of girls interscholastic sports.

We were told that the girls, competing in the Dutchess County Scholastic League for the two years prior to this when they entered the UCL, were 7-0 and 8-0 respectively. In fact,

the loss to New Paltz girls, 41-39 in January, was the first defeat for the girls on the court in four years.

They wound up 8-2 in the UCL this year, incidentally, but high scorer Pat Bowman, who averaged well over 20 points per game this year, will be back as a senior next year to terrorize opponents with her athletic prowess.

But the winning ways are not confined to playing hoop. Championships in 1970-71 for Red Hook were registered in field hockey, tennis, softball, and a bowling tournament, besides finishing second to Wappingers in gymnastics.

What makes the girls' interscholastic athletic program such a vital thing at Red Hook? We asked, intimating that the coaching might have some bearing on the results.

While modestly declining any special mention of this facet, Carol said that there have been many "talented girls" in the past few years and a major difference between Red Hook and many other schools is that the program here is well organized and supported.

"We also work very hard," she noted, adding that the girls put in five afternoons a week practicing for their sports

There is a larger variety than at many larger schools, also. At present the girls may choose among track, volleyball, basketball, tennis, gymnastics, field hockey, softball, bowling and (if you consider it a sport) cheerleading.

Are you satisfied with the support given the girls' program from the Board of Education? We asked.

Both women were emphatic in their agreement that the Board has been most helpful in its policies.

And the boys athletic department makes every effort to make sure that space is divided so practices and games, played in the afternoons, can be scheduled without interruptions.

Carol is a graduate of Russell Sage College, Troy, and Nancy of Ithaca College, with an athletic tradition in its own right. They will split up spring coaching duties with two other women this year.

Coaches for girls sports do get paid, but not on the same scale as do coaches for boys sports.

And both were quite sure that the girls DO take their athletic endeavors every bit as seriously as do the boys.



HIGHMOUNT CHAMPIONS—Four members of the Highmount Ski Club team who have qualified for the New York State Junior Championships at Lake Placid (Feb. 26-27), (L-R): Penny Spiesman, Peter Mackie, Bruce Davenport, Bradley Davenport.

Highmount Qualifies Four for N.Y.S. Meet

HIGHMOUNT Four members of the Highmount Ski Club have qualified for the Eastern New York Junior Ski Team that will compete in the New York State Championships at Lake Placid Feb. 26-27.

Making the trip from Highmount will be Penny Spiesman, Bruce Davenport and Bradley Davenport of Kingston and Peter Mackie of Hawthorne.

Sports Briefs

Steve Hawes, 6-foot-9 University of Washington center, hopes to play pro basketball next season.

Former New York Yankee outfielder Hector Lopez is a scout for the San Francisco Giants.

Kermitt Washington, 6-foot-8 junior center for the American University quintet in Washington, D. C., has been averaging 21 rebounds a game.

Fencing coach Lou Bankuti has led Columbia swordsmen to three Ivy League titles in the last four years.

The San Francisco Giants will make their first 1972 New York appearance against the Mets in Shea Stadium on Friday night, May 12.

They qualified for the state team in the slalom and grand slalom competition at Highmount Ski Club. Contestants made two runs over each course.

The Eastern New York Divisionals at Highmount included entries from Northern Adirondack, Southern Adirondack, Western Adirondack and Rip Van Winkle Council.

The Highmount skiers were trained and coached by Philip Davenport of the Highmount center.

Survivors in the New York State competition will go to Western Regionals at West Mountain in Glens Falls on March 11-12 to compete against junior finalists from Vermont, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Eastern finals are scheduled

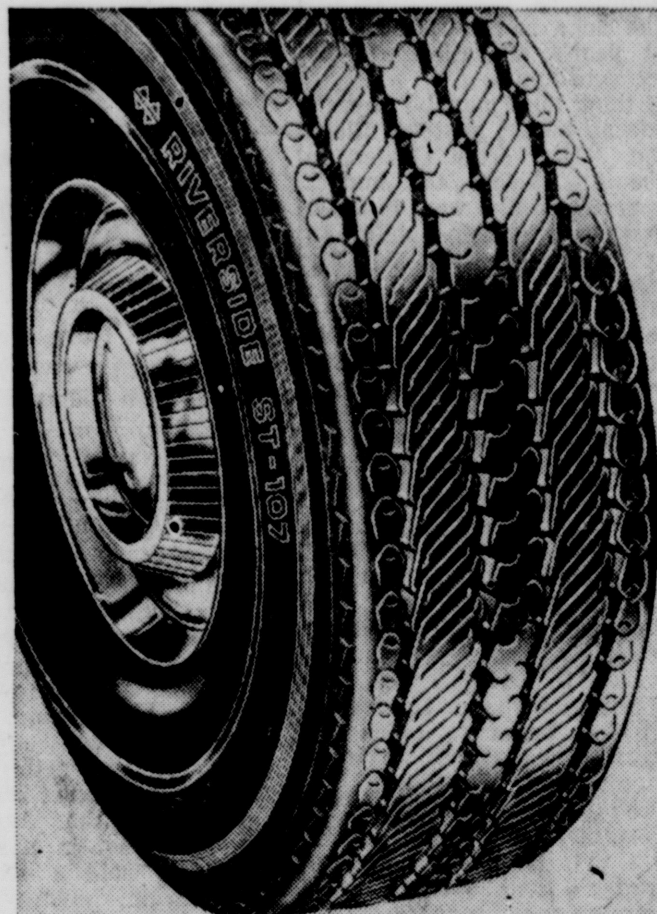
March 18-19 at Stowe, Vt. with the Western Regional finalists going against the best juniors from Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.



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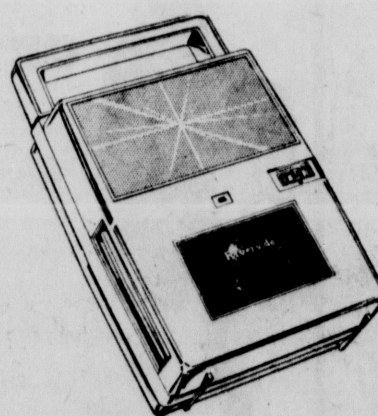
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After Wildest Winter Trading

Even Managers Will Need Scorecards

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Even the managers can't tell some of their players without scorecards this year as major league baseball teams begin spring training after the wildest winter trading jamboree in the game's history.

No fewer than 18 teams and 54 players were involved in the deals which have given many teams a distinct new look and convinced several 1971 also-rans that they have traded themselves into 1972 pennant contention. The axiom that hope springs eternal in a baseball manager's heart was never more true than this spring.

Warnings to the fans that they should expect the unexpected this year appear valid inasmuch as such super stars and key players as Frank Robinson, Richie Allen, Lee May, Ken Holtzman, Dave Roberts, Denis Menke, Stan Bahnsen, Joe Morgan, Tommy Helms, Tommy John, Leo Cardenas, Wayne Granger and Jim Fregosi were involved in the deals.

The New York Mets, Pittsburgh Pirates, San Francisco Giants, Boston Red Sox, Minnesota Twins, New York Yankees and Texas Rangers already have opened their spring training camps and all the other teams will be in action no later than March 1.

The Pirates, baseball's angry world champions because they feel they did not receive normal recognition for their World Series triumph over the Baltimore Orioles, are one of three teams with new managers. Bill Virdon has replaced Danny Murtaugh as manager of the Pirates, many of whom believe ethnic prejudices prevented them from reaping off-season benefits which usually accrue to a World Series winner.

Ken Aspromonte of the Cleveland Indians and Del Rice of the California Angels are the other "freshmen" 1972 managers and both have huge rebuilding problems ahead of them. Virdon has inherited a "pat team" which is the obvious favorite to win the National League Eastern Division title for the third straight season.

Here's how the teams shape up as they swing into spring training:

American League East

The trade which sent F. Robinson to the Los Angeles Dodgers has convinced the Orioles' AL East rivals that they have a good chance to upset the three-time AL champions. Detroit's Norm Cash said it for all the Orioles' rivals when he commented, "the Orioles cannot possibly be as strong without Frank Robinson as they were with him."

The Orioles traded F. Robinson in order to make room for young stars from their farm system, notably Don Baylor and Bobby Grich, and to pave the way for Merv Rettenmund's expected rise to stardom in their outfield. They will start the season with their four 20-game-winning staff members and the most stylish defense in baseball. But their rivals insist that they will miss F. Robinson's game-winning bat.

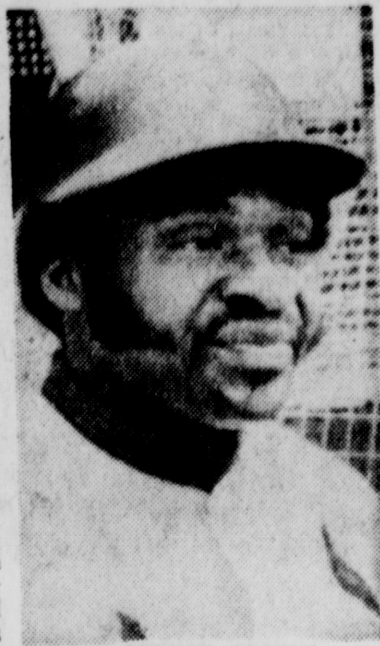
Manager Earl Weaver is predicting that the Orioles will win more than 100 games for a fourth straight season but the Tigers think 95 victories will win the AL East title. They are riding the crest of brilliant 1971 performances by pitchers Mickey Lolich (25-14) and Joe Coleman (20-9) and Cash, Bill Freehan, Aurelio Rodriguez and Al Kaline. Manager Billy Martin's main concern during spring training will be to find No. 3 and No. 4 pitchers—with Mike Kilkenny and Les Cain the leading candidates.

The Yankees dealt away Bahnsen to solve their third base problem with the acquisition of Rich McKinney and think Bobby Murcer, who hit .331 last season, and Ron Blomberg will give them some of that old-fashioned Yankee power. The Red Sox finally cleaned house at the end of the 1971 season and start 1972 with a nucleus of Carl Yastrzemski, Rico Petrocelli and Reggie Smith. Their big problems involve filling out the outfield if Yastrzemski plays first or finding a first baseman if Yaz plays the outfield plus a stable pitching rotation.

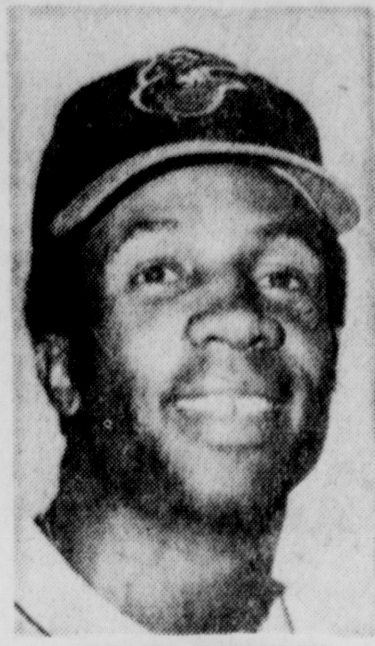
The Indians exchanged Sam McDowell for Gaylord Perry in their deal with the Giants and also have obtained Alex Johnson, former AL batting champion. They are in the earliest stages of rebuilding, however, and have serious weaknesses everywhere except at catcher where Ray Fosse is one of the best in baseball. The Indians' pitching staff ranked last in the AL in 1971 with a 4.28 earned run average.

The Brewers, who have been switched from the West to the East Division, have a splendid relief pitcher in Ken Sanders but were the weakest hitting team in the league in 1971. They had to give up Jose Cardenal, a key man, to get pitchers Jim Colborn and Earl Stephenson and outfielder Brock Davis from the Cubs.

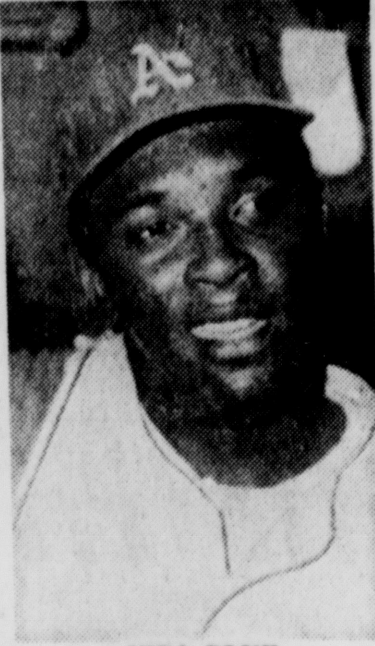
American League West
Well, what about Vida Blue? The consensus of opinion gathered during the winter is that Blue is "for real"—an



RICHIE ALLEN



FRANK ROBINSON



VIDA BLUE

authentic pitching star for years to come if he does not suffer an arm injury. If that's true, the Oakland Athletics should win the West easily despite the obvious improvement of the Chicago White Sox through the acquisition of Allen and the gutsy play of the Kansas City Royals.

The Athletics, who won the AL West by 16 games in 1971, obtained speedball pitcher Ken Holtzman from the Cubs during the winter and will start the season with a Big Four of Blue, Holtzman, 21-game winner Jim Hunter and John Odom or Pat Dobson which could be even more effective than Baltimore's staff of four 20-game winners. Blue's sensational start, en route to a 24-8 won-lost record with a 1.82 earned run average and 301 strikeouts in 312 innings, broke the backs of the Athletics' rivals in 1971. If Blue can even come close to his 1971 performance the same thing can happen again.

The White Sox' acquisition of slugger Allen gives them the best 1-2 power punch in their history in Richie and AL home run king Bill Melton. White Sox officials are predicting that their 1972 team will hit about 150 homers and be the hardest-hitting team in the club's annals.

The White Sox' problems are likely to be defense and perhaps pitching. It is hard to see how Manager Chuck Tanner can field his good-hitting team without giving away a lot on defense. And whether Wilbur Wood, the erstwhile relief pitcher who won 22 games and often started with only two days of rest in 1971, can be effective that consistently in 1972 is likely to determine whether Chicago pitching will be strong enough to contend for the division title.

Bahnsen, obtained from the Yankees, should work 250 effective innings but the experiment with Wood undoubtedly will determine the quality of the Sox' staff.

The Royals finished second in the West in 1971 due to the outstanding performances of pitchers Dick Drago and Mike Hedlund, infielders Cookie Rojas and Fred Patek and outfielder Amos Otis. Many of their rivals doubt, however, that they will be as effective defensively in their new park (Harry S. Truman Sports Complex) as in the old Kansas City stadium with its larger outfield playing surface.

The Minnesota Twins have the nucleus of a strong team in Harmon Killebrew, Cesar Tovar, Tony Oliva and Rod Carew but must virtually rebuild their pitching staff in addition to replacing the departed Cardenas at shortstop. The California Angels, torn apart by internal problems in 1971, discarded their problem players during the winter at the expense of

being left with perhaps the weakest hitting team in baseball. California pitching looks like the rock upon which Harry Dalton, the new general manager, must build the club. The Rangers obtained pitchers Rich Hand and Mike Paul, catchers Ken Suarez and Hal King and outfielder Ray Foster in trades and still have homer-hitting Frank Howard. They remain shallow in pitching, however, even if Denny McLain, the Tigers' one-time 31-game winner, improves on his 10-22 1971 performance.

Teams in the NL East were involved in fewer key trades than most of the other teams and the division, therefore, is likely to shape up essentially along the lines of 1971.

That would mean the world champion Pirates, with their rat-tat-tat attack and big gunners in Willie Stargell and Roberto Clemente, are obvious favorites despite a pitching staff which Virdon must handle with care. The Pirates scored 788 runs in 1971—49 more than the Cardinals, 151 more than the Cubs and 200 more than the Mets.

Pirate stars like Stargell,

Clemente and Dock Ellis felt they did not receive as much recognition as they should have for winning the World Series (endorsements, TV appearances, etc.) and are burning to make it three straight NL East titles and two straight World Series triumphs. Complacency will not be a factor in the Pirates defense of their world championship.

The Cardinals made a strong run at the Pirates late in the 1971 campaign and believe their strong offense, led by MVP Joe Torre and hard-running Lou Brock, will make them contenders again. They feel Steve Carlton (20-9) and Bob Gibson (16-13) give them as strong a 1-2 pitching combo as there is in the division and are looking for front line pitching help from Reggie Cleveland and Jerry Reuss, both of whom were 500-ish hurriers in 1971.

The Cubs acquired two excellent defensive center fielders in Rich Monday and Jose Cardenal, undoubtedly solving a long-time problem, but did so at the loss of a key pitcher, Holtzman. Manager Leo Durocher will once again field perhaps the most set lineup in baseball but admits the key is whether catcher Randy Hund-

ley can come back from what amounted to two full years on the disabled list.

The Mets appear to be out-gunned offensively by the Pirates, Cardinals and Cubs and may even have pitching problems behind staff leader Tom Seaver (20-10 with a 1.76 ERA in 1971). Jim Fregosi will probably solve their third base problems but Met bats are the big problem. Example: the three leading Met home run hitters in 1971 walloped a total of six fewer than Stargell hit for the Pirates.

The Phillies admittedly are waiting for the development of six or eight young players to form their "team of the future" and the Montreal Expos have pitching problems that appear insoluble as far as division title contention are concerned.

McDowell, a potential 25-game winner, to team with Juan Marichal gives the Giants potentially great 1-2 pitching. Willie McCovey's injury-plagued knees are a big questionmark but Bobby Bonds reached stardom in 1971 and 41-year-old Willie Mays is still a big plus factor although by no means the superstar of five or six years ago. Shortstop Chris Speier solved the Giants' most pressing need in 1971 and is expected to stabilize what was once a troublesome infield problem in 1972.

The Astros' pitching staff, headed by newly-acquired Dave Roberts backed by Larry Dierker, Don Wilson and a host of hard-ball throwers, may be

the best in the NL this year. The addition of slugger Lee May, who hit 39 homers and drove in 98 runs for the Reds last season, should substantially bolster the Houston attack. A comeback by Jim Wynn would give the Astros sufficient offensive strength to cope with their division rivals.

The Reds have a great nucleus in Johnny Bench, Tony Perez, Pete Rose and Bobby Tolan and can be strong contenders if they can rebuild their pitching staff which had only 27 complete games in 1971. Cincinnati's defense may also be improved by the addition of Menke and Morgan.

Comebacks by Rico Carty and Orlando Cepeda, both big disappointments in 1971,

sidelined much of 1971, are the key questions about the Braves, who, of course, have one of the great players in the game in Hank Aaron. Aaron starts the season with 639 homers and a good chance to eventually surpass Babe Ruth's all-time career total of 714 in late 1973 or early 1974.

The Braves also need help for a pitching staff which had only two members—Phil Niekro and Ron Reed—who won more than 10 games in 1971.

The Padres have a star pitcher in Clay Kirby (15-13 in 1971) but need more batting punch if they are to move out of the division cellar. Clarence Gaston and Ollie Brown were big disappointments in 1971.

The acquisition of Sam

Robinson plus Tommy John to fill out their starting rotation make the Dodgers the "book favorites" to win the West.

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Does Anybody Bother With Rules Anymore?

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — He coaches a major college basketball team.

It is one of the better teams in the Midwest, and when he was asked whether he'd be willing to discuss the Minnesota-Ontario State affair he said sure, why not, every coach in the Midwest was still discussing it. He'd go even further than that. Every coach in the country was still talking about it.

"I think," said this particular coach about the Jan. 25th Minneapolis brawl, "the incident was horrible. Anytime you let a thing like that happen,

a lot of people have to share the blame. You wonder about the police protection. How did they ever let those fans get on the floor? Then you have to wonder about the officials. They're the ones who really control the game."

What about the coaches?

"I'll tell you about the coaches," said this one. "If what happened to that Minnesota coach happened to me, my boss not only would hold me completely responsible, he'd fire me right on the spot. I think he'd be perfectly right. I teach my kids there is no way to retaliate from that sort of thing on the basketball floor. If they get busted in the mouth,

they back off. That's the way they've been taught."

It is difficult now, if not impossible, to decide precisely who was right and who was wrong on the night of Jan. 25 in Minneapolis. I have to go along with one eyewitness who says "It was a brawl and there weren't many angels on the floor that night."

For those who weren't at the game, and they include me, the TV cameras clearly show how one Minnesota player delivered a knee to the groin of an Ohio State rival while offering his hand presumably to help pick him off the floor.

Later, the Minnesota player

who did that said the Ohio State player had first spit at him.

But the trouble of course goes much deeper than that.

Among those being blamed by some for what happened is Bill Musselman, the Minnesota coach. Musselman did what he could to try and stop the brawl. Naturally, he feels badly over what happened.

He is a man who believes in winning, like all coaches, and like many coaches also, he sometimes plasters inspiring slogans in the team dressing room to fire up his players. Musselman came to Minnesota from Ashland College where his teams also figured in two brawls.

Of course Bill Musselman has to share part of the blame.

But certainly no more or less than others at Minnesota, Ohio State or any other school for that matter if what they are doing is putting winning above everything else.

Why blame Bill Musselman entirely? He only did what he was hired to do, tried to win. Little else really matters these days. Not many people seem to care how you play the game anymore. All anybody cares about is the score. If you lose, you're shunned, almost as if you had contracted some social disease. There's treatment for that. What can you do for a loser?

Coaches all over are having more and more trouble maintaining discipline, a form of behavior rapidly disappearing everywhere, in sports, in business and in everyday conduct. Discipline is training to act in accordance with rules. Who bothers with rules today? Practically nobody.

In that regard I can't help remember the way Joe McCarthy used to manage the Yankees.

"If you're a Yankee, act like a Yankee," he'd tell his players, then make sure they did.

What was a Yankee? Nobody really created differently than any other ballplayers but

McCarthy made it seem something special by fostering this quality his players wanted to exemplify themselves. Pride would be another word for that.

Once when one of his players forgot for a moment and stretched himself out while sitting in the dugout, McCarthy snapped at him:

"Sit up straight and pull your feet in. Where do you think you are, in a row boat?"

There is nothing wrong with the Minnesota basketball team trying to win a ball game.

There is something wrong when any team places such a premium on winning that all other human values become completely subordinate.



HUNTER MOUNTAIN heroes, Harold Steuffer (L) and Hugo Nindl (R) Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl's two representatives on the professional ski racers tour, flank the winner, Spider Sabich (C) at Beech Mountain, Banner Elk, N. C. Nindl, leading money winner on tour, won both the Slalom and Giant Slalom events. (UPI)

Hearing Isn't All For This Winger

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UPI)—Deane Sigler listens carefully when his hockey coach blows a whistle before each game—it is one of the few sounds he will be able to distinguish for the next 60 minutes.

The 20-year-old right winger for the Rochester Institute of Technology was born deaf. With the help of a hearing aid in a helmet he modified himself, Sigler can tell the difference between the shrill sound of a whistle and the muted roar of the crowd he hears.

"The coach blows his whistle before each game so I can adjust my hearing aid," Sigler said in the muffled, staccato sounds of a person who cannot hear his own voice clearly.

The blond, six-foot, 190-pound winger joined the club in January and, in his first game, came up with one goal and three assists in a 9-0 win over Syracuse University. In his first seven contests, Sigler beat the goalie six times to score and added eight assists.

"The kid's as strong as they come with a good hard shot. Best of all, he's consistent," coach Daryl Sullivan said. "There's only one game he didn't get a goal and he missed all of the third period in that one when he was thrown out."

Sullivan says Sigler is not a rough player "but he's not afraid to go out there and mix it up either. The time he was thrown out he had just been hit in the head with an elbow. He brought his stick up a little too quick and a little too hard. The ref only saw Deane."

Sigler, a freshman drafting major at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at RIT, began playing hockey when he was seven and gained Michigan all-state honors in 1970 while skating for Huron High School in Ann Arbor.

Sigler claims his deafness has caused no real problem on the ice. "Sometimes my hearing aid falls out if I'm hit in the head but even then I can still watch and still play."

"He knows his game," Sullivan said, "so it's not hard to work with him. The only problem is I have to wait 'til he's facing me before I say something, so he can read my lips. Then again, when the crowd's loud, he knows what I'm saying when the others don't."

Sullivan said the other mem-

bers of the team were at first unsure about a deaf player donning their uniform. "Then he proved himself in their eyes and he's been accepted."

Sigler hopes to get a crack at the professional leagues in four years. "I don't know of a deaf player in pro hockey. I said with a wide smile.

His coach thinks there might be a chance. "He needs to work on his skating some more, but otherwise he's got everything going for him now. Deane's only a freshman, he's still got some time, and he just might make it," Sullivan said.

Arkansas Girls At Saugerties

SAUGERTIES — The Arkansas Lassies, a nationally known all-girl basketball team, will meet the Saugerties High School men's faculty tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Saugerties High gym.

The game is sponsored by the Junior Class of SHS and tickets may be obtained at the high school and the Paramount Pharmacy.

The Lassies feature Elvira Neuman, billed as the world's greatest girls dribbler. This 5-6 basketball firebrand from Eden Valley, Minn., has a career record of 85 points in one game and a season average of 41 points.

The Lassies put on a lively, zany show, whether faking passes, doing the twist with the referee, flirting with fans and dazzling with their comical antics and are a delight for all fans from 2 to 99 years young.

Diamond Slams 672

KINGSTON — Don Diamond stacked games of 236, 248 and 188 for 672 in the Catholic AA bowling League. It was not only a career high for Diamond, but the top triple of the season in the Catholic circuit.

Runnerup was Kenneth Stelz with 213-619. William Phillips decked 235-590, Robert Slover 209-557, Michael Duffy 201-552, Robert Weishaupt 545. Team highs were St. Peter's 973, Knights of Columbus, 2655.

ULSTER LITTLE LEAGUE

REGISTRATION AND TRY-OUTS

Registration is scheduled for Thursday, March 2, 6 p. m. to 7:45 p. m.; and Wednesday, March 8 6 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. at Lake Katrine School.

All registrants must supply birth certificates.

All boys must register whether or not they were registered in Ulster last year. All boys who have reached their 8th birthday before August 1, 1972 and will not be 13 years old until after July 31, 1972 are eligible.

TRYOUTS will be held April 8th for 9 and 10 year olds, and April 9th for 11 and 12 year olds, starting at 1:00 P. M. at the field near Chambers School.

Opening Day Ceremonies and First Game will be May 7th.

For additional information call 338-9054.

Schenk in Placid Games

LAKE PLACID — Two Gold Medal winners of speed skating events at the 1972 Winter Olympics at Sapporo, Japan, and the deifying World ski jump champion, are scheduled to compete in the 7th World University Games of F.I.S.U. which open Feb. 26 and continue through March 4 in this Adirondack village.

Ard Schenk, regarded as the undisputed hero of the Olympics and the fastest man on skates, will be one of the main attractions. The 1972 winner of three Olympic Gold Medals in

Japan, Schenk is a student of physiotherapy in his native Netherlands. He is the first triple crown Olympic skating winner since 1952.

The handsome 27-year-old Hollander won the 10,000 meter speed skating event in an Olympic record time of 15 minutes, 1.35 seconds. He also won gold medals in the 1,500 and 5,000 meter races.

Erhard Keller, 28, a student of medical dentistry at the University of Munich, the Gold Medal winner of the 500 meter race at Sapporo, will represent West Germany on the ice.

Gary Napalkov, a 24-year-old education student at the University of Gorky, Russia, has definitely entered the games. He will defend the title of champion in ski jumping which he earned in the last F.I.S.U. Games in Finland in 1970.

Napalkov also holds a Gold Medal for a first in the World ski jumping events in 1970, when he captured top honors in both the 70-meter and 90-meter jumps. He placed sixth in the 90 meter and seventh

in the 70-meter in the Sapporo Olympics.

The Russians have entered a squad of 95 university students in the F.I.S.U. Games which are being held in the U.S. for the first time this year.

The speed skating schedule follows:

Thursday, March 2 — Men's 500 and 5,000 meter races; women's 500 and 1,500 meter races. Skating events start at 8 a.m. in the Olympic Stadium.

Friday, March 3 — Men's 1,500 and women's 1,000 meter races.

Saturday, March 4 — Men's 10,000 and women's 3,000 meter races.

SCHUSS NOTES: Jeanne DeLuca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent E. DeLuca of Kingston, captured a second consecutive Bronze Medal in a Giant Slalom standard race Feb. 10 on Buttermilk Mountain in Aspen, Colorado. A fifth-grade student at the Brigham School, Miss DeLuca negotiated the 40-gate slalom course in the good time of 70.7 seconds. She was second in the event in 1971.

Liberation of Billy Jean ON THE BALL

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — The young woman approached Billie Jean King, sitting courtside in quilted coat and tailored jeans, tentatively. A look of embarrassed pleasure was on her face. "I want to thank you," she said to Billie Jean, "on behalf of all 28-year-olds for beating that 16-year-old girl."

Billie Jean smiled delightedly in that toothy, open way she has.

The 16-year-old girl was Chris Evert, enfant incroyable of women's tennis, who magnetized galleries into Forest Hills last fall before succumbing to Billie Jean King in the semifinals.

Now Billie Jean was talking about the appeal of women's tennis, in which last year she won \$17,000, a milestone achievement for a female athlete, and how it differs from the men's game, which is also booming.

"I'm sure our skill level is the same," she said, "but you can see more because it's slower. Men's tennis has less tactics. Ours is more intellectual by far because we can't depend on strength and have to use more finesse."

An example, please, Billie Jean.

"In the Evert match," she said, "we were 3-all in the first set, game score 30-all, and we were in the middle of a long rally. Chris, you know, has a two-handed backhand. I remember thinking that because of it she doesn't have as much reach, so I was determined to get one wide to her backhand. I set it up by hitting deep to the corner of her forehand, then on the return far to her backhand. She was half a step slow getting to it and missed the shot. I thought that was the match. The point turned it around for me."

She went on to win the U.S. Open without the loss of a set, the major triumph of a year in which she won 19 tournaments. Yet the Australian girl of aborigine parents, Yvonne Goolagong, was named the world's No. 1 player.

"It bothers me," confessed Billie Jean, "because I think I'm No. 1. What did I win? Thirty-four matches and lost 8, and she was 11 and 8. She won little tournaments with people I never heard of. It hurts me to think Yvonne doesn't support the tour. I suppose it's up to her coach where she plays, but she's also old enough to use her own mind."

To the other girls on the tour — the Virginia Slims circuit, which has been fashioned to make women's pro tennis economically viable — Billie Jean is "The Old Lady."

"It started a few years ago when I was playing Rosie Casals," she said. "She was killing me, had me 3-love in the second set. I told her, as we changed sides, 'If you keep



running me around, I'll be an old lady before this is over. And Rosie said, 'Old lady, huh. That sounds good.' They've been calling me that ever since. I used to always be the youngest."

Now she's the richest.

"My goal was to make \$100,000," she continued. "I made it and it's just empty. It represents for me that in tennis a woman is getting attention, that we have equal opportunity. When I started, what I didn't like was the rinky dink atmosphere around the sport."

In her quest for status, Billie Jean has been abrasive. She walked off the courts at the Pacific Southwest tournament because she wanted a linesman removed and fumed when it wasn't done.

"In tennis," she said candidly, "nobody wants to take a risk. Tennis people are traditionalists. I feel I'm a rebel. I'm for women's lib. I became conscious of it because of Larry (her lawyer husband who's also a tennis promoter) — he's really for women's lib."

"Just because I make money now, they respect me, which is

not right. I don't want to go on at this pace — I traveled 125,000 miles last year. I'm an idiot. There's more in life. I gave my soul to the game last year."

It's for George...

see page C-5 today's paper

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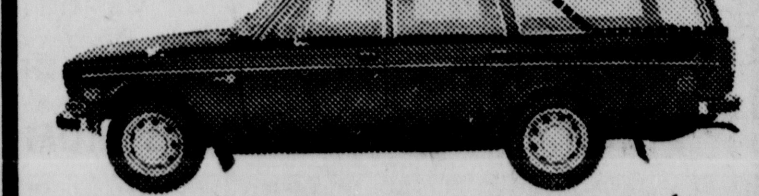
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Extreme Ocean Depths for Divers Future Goal of the U.S. Navy

HONOLULU (AP) — The U.S. Navy is looking toward the day when men may move about as freely as fish at depths that would crush most modern submarines.

Navy officials are talking about putting divers down on the ocean floor at depths as great as 2,000 feet to do productive underwater work over long periods of time.

"Just how far down we can go will depend on the physiological limits of the diver," said Capt. John D. Johnson,

commander of the salvage branch of the Pacific Fleet, Service Squadron Five.

When the Navy is capable of doing this, Johnson said, it will put much of the world's ocean floors within reach for salvage and other jobs, some of which might be classified.

He mentioned the recovery of aircraft for accident investigations, installation of hydrographic equipment and submarine rescue operations as examples of other work that might be done.

The key in getting a man down to extreme depths and still able to carry out meaningful tasks is saturation diving.

It involves subjecting a diver to an atmospheric pressure equal to the water pressure at the depth he will be working. At 2,000 feet, the pressure would be 65 times that of normal atmospheric pressure—or pounds per square inch.

"There is a limit on just how much pressure the human body

can withstand," said Johnson. "Just what it is we don't really know. There is also a limit on how far down a diver can do productive work. These are the questions we are trying to answer."

The Navy's saturation diving operations for salvage jobs to date have been on a continuing contract with Taylor Diving and Salvage Co. of New Orleans, La., Johnson said. The Navy's own saturation program is in its infancy and generally limited to the Navy's ex-

perimental diving units, he said.

The Navy will have its own saturation diving capability—the Mark I Dive System—operational soon, aboard the recently completed salvage ship USS Edenton at Norfolk, Va.

The Mark I consists of a single pressurized living chamber aboard the aft end of the salvage ship and a diving bell lowered from the ship's crane.

The divers being sent to the bottom enter the chamber for

pressurization to equal water pressure of the ocean floor. They then move into the bell, at the same pressure, and are lowered over the side.

Once on the ocean floor, the divers open a floor hatch and emerge into the water to do their work using either self-contained breathing apparatus or umbilical hoses from a gas source in the bell.

"They can do a day's work coming back into the bell for rest. At the end of the working day, they get back into the bell

and are brought back aboard where they re-enter the chamber, still at the same pressure," Johnson said. The divers live inside the chamber while the job is under way.

"That's the beauty of saturation diving," Johnson said. "There's no limit on how long you can stay down there even if a job takes a week or more."

The biggest drawback in saturation diving is the lengthy decompression time required to enable a diver to return to a normal atmospheric pressure.

For a dive to 500 feet, be it for five minutes, five days or five weeks, it takes seven-and-one-half days to decompress. Presumably decompression from a 2,000-foot dive would take about a month.

The body can be pressurized relatively quickly—five hours to safely bring pressure to a level equivalent to a depth of 500 feet in water.

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FT. LEWIS, Wash. (UPI)—In the fall of 1970, Capt. Thomas A. Staadt looked down from the rescue helicopter he was flying for M. S. Helms and wondered how he'd make out if he were trying to survive in the rugged, snow covered terrain below.

He was convinced immediately that he needed to know a lot more about getting along in the winter wilderness. A short time later the Army officer and an assistant, Sgt. James L. Nicholson, enrolled in a survival course for pilots at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, north of Seattle.

Today, Capt. Staadt and Sgt. Nicholson are considered experts in the art of outlasting death-dealing cold.

These two men, attached to the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment at this post, are so good at teaching a new approach to survival in extremes of wind, rain and cold that they run a training course on the subject. They call it C.O. West, for Cold Weather Environmental Survival Training Course.

So far, more than 10,000 soldiers and civilians including police officers, high school students and aviators, have taken C. West, which consists of a day of classroom instruction and three days on the frigid slopes of 14,410-foot Mt. Rainier.

The first thing the students learn, Staadt explained, is hypothermia.

"This is the rapid, progressive mental and physical collapse accompanying the chilling of the inner core of the body," Staadt explained.

Not many survival training agencies explore this subject, he said. And that's what makes his course different.

"We study how the inner body temperature fluctuates and affects the brain during exposure," he said. "When the body is exposed, the inner core temperature drops substantially. Once it reaches 80 degrees, a person loses control of his bodily functions."

1st add 8:4 xxx functions."

At this point, an individual must have help from someone else to survive.

"In the core temperature he lectures, shows films and presents demonstrations the first day. One experiment shows why a person can survive longer naked than in wet clothing.

"Clothes, once they're wet, lose 90 per cent of their insulation value," he explained. "A little wind comes up, and it refrigerates the wet clothing, dropping body temperature at an alarming rate."

From the classroom, the students move at a training area at Paradise valley, about 6,000 feet up on Mt. Rainier. There they test theory under genuine emergency conditions.

"Emergency conditions" are just the right words to describe how it can be in Paradise Valley. Up to the end of this January the area had received 56 feet of snow, 11 feet of it in one 8-day period.

Staadt has little use for most training films he has seen. They show how to stay alive with elaborate equipment.

"The trouble is, many of those who carry a pack die just as easily by lack of thinking," he said. "They ignore the fact that no matter how much equipment they have, exhaustion and exposure can take their life before they have a chance to use the gear."

He said the biggest hurdle one has to survive in the wilderness is to stay alive the first 24 hours.

"Build a shelter or windbreak as soon as possible, then sit tight and wait until rescue comes," he advised.

"Critically important is to think before acting. Rash moves only waste precious energy needlessly."

Hurley Town Assessors Set Public Dates

HURLEY The Board of Assessors of the Town of Hurley will meet for the convenience of property owners who wish to discuss assessments. Schedule is as follows:

West Hurley Firehouse, March 6 and 29, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Hurley Library, March 13 and 27, 7 to 9 p.m.

The assessors will assist eligible taxpayers in filling out old age exemption forms also. Town of Hurley assessors are Schuyler Weidner, chairman; Arthur Rich and John Valentine.

Hudson Rug Co.

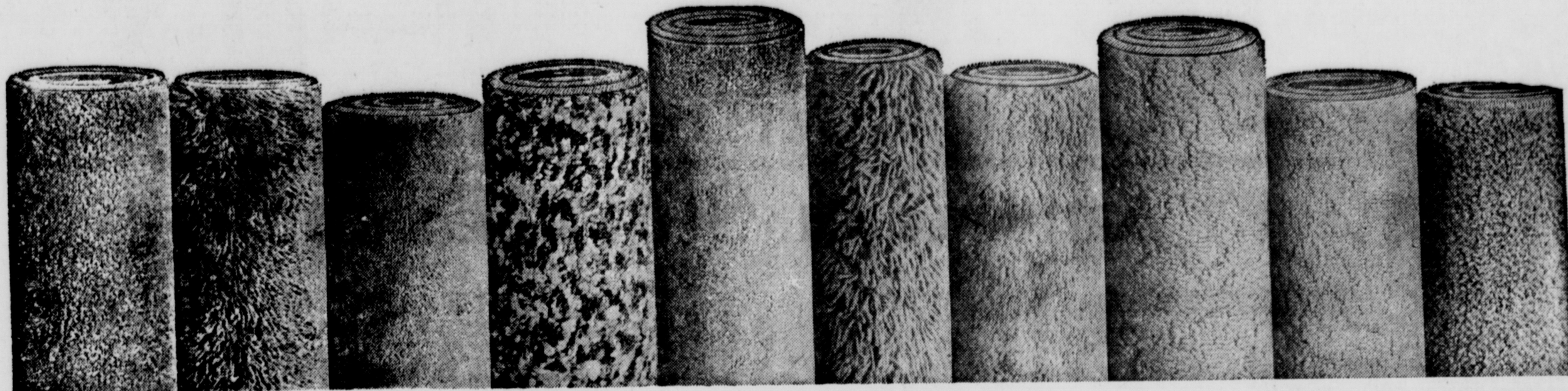
ANNUAL

Washington's Birthday

CARPET EXTRAVAGANZA

Save up to \$6 per square yard on quality broadloom carpets. One day only — Washington's Birthday, Monday, February 21. Special purchases and closeouts on America's most wanted carpet styles . . . by America's best known carpet mills. There won't be another Hudson Rug special sale like this till Labor Day . . . so take advantage while you can! Come early.

Quantities of some colors are limited.



HUDSON RUG

BUYS OUT

MILLIKEN'S FABULOUS

KODEL®

SHAG

BROADLOOM

A heavy luxurious tri-color plied, heat-set shag, the finest of its type. Installed over sponge rubber padding. Originally \$13.99 sq. yd.

Sale Priced at

\$9⁹⁹

sq. yd.

Save \$4 sq. yd.

Cadon® Pile Sculptured

Installed over sponge rubber padding

Cadon is a great fiber that delivers tremendous wear and shrugs off soil like magic. We have one pattern too many and we are reducing it for clearance. Available in Antique Gold, Avocado, Bronze Gold, Empire Gold, Flame, Moss, Royal Blue, Oasis Green.

Reg. \$9.99 sq. yd.

Sale

\$7⁹⁹

sq. yd.

Heavy Nylon Semi-Shag

Installed over sponge rubber padding

A truly thick and luxurious carpet in a restrained semi-shag texture that is at once exciting and disciplined. Available in Citron Mist, Misty Copper, Nocturne Blue, Red Glow, Shadow White, Tawny Red.

Reg. \$11.99 sq. yd.

Sale

\$9⁹⁹

sq. yd.

Nylon Pile Pebbletwist

Installed over sponge rubber padding

Real honest tight, tough twist broadloom, the kind that's so hard to find today. The quality has unfortunately been discontinued by the manufacturer but it is a wonderful buy while it lasts. Available in Chimney Red, Garland Green, Glade Green, Naples Gold, Peacock.

Reg. \$10.99 sq. yd.

Sale

\$8⁹⁹

sq. yd.

Soft Nylon Multi-Color Shag

Installed over sponge rubber padding

A better nylon shag in a unique silky yarn that is soft and satiny underfoot. Available in Almond Green, Pirate Gold, Riviera Blue, Pink.

Reg. \$11.99

Sale

\$9⁹⁹

sq. yd.

ALL WOOL

Pile Broadloom

Installed over sponge rubber padding

A reasonable selection of smooth wool velvets at luxury wool twists inherited by us in a corporate acquisition earlier this year. Woven by America's most famous mill. Available in Grecian Taffeta, India Lime Palatine Gold, Cellini Gold, Masa Olive, Red.

Sale

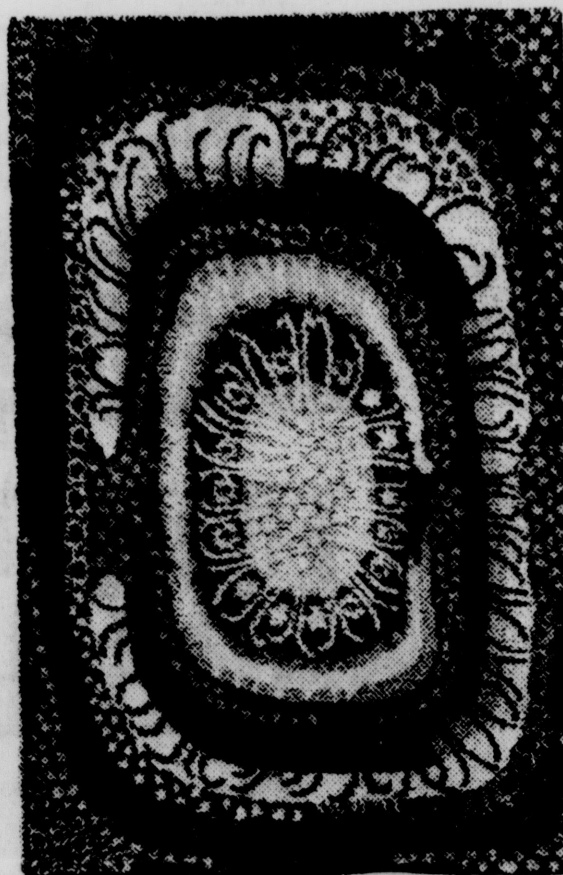
\$15⁹⁹

sq. yd.

Reg. \$21.99 sq. yd.

Famous "RYA RUGS" Imported from Denmark

Imported rugs of 100% Pure New Wool. Extra heavy weight yarn. Mothproofed and colorfast. Colors: Gold, Blue, Orange, Red, Plum, Brown.



SAVE
\$40.

SALE!

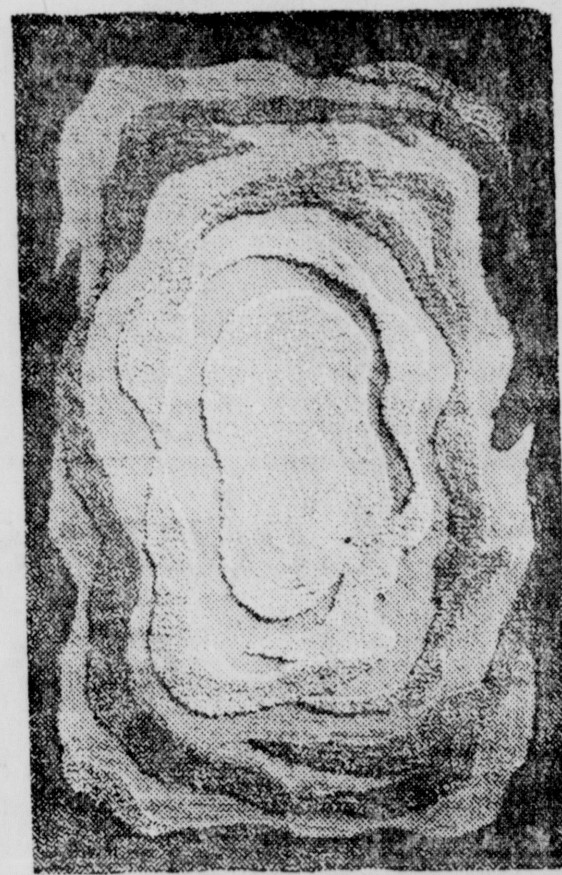
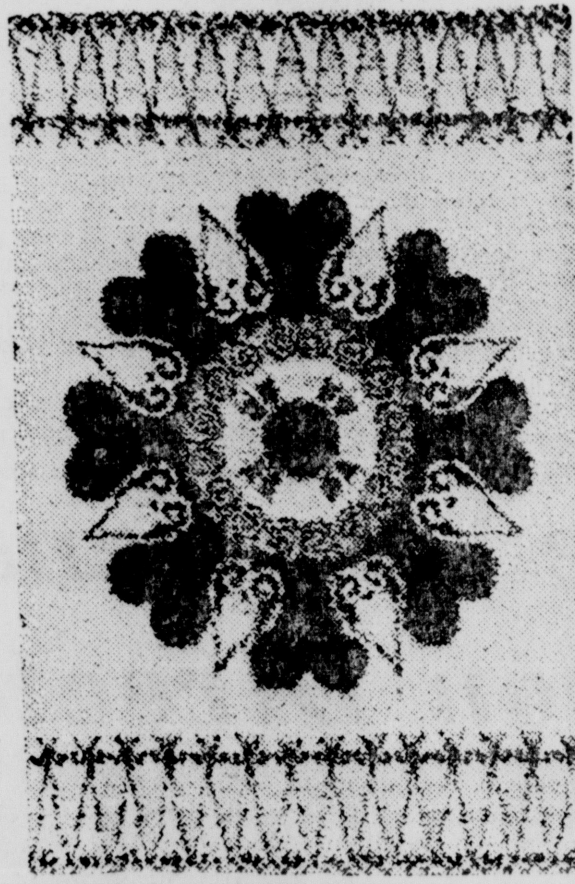
\$89⁹⁹

regularly \$129.99

5'7"x8'6"
(For 6'x9' Area)

Save \$70.
on 8'3"x11'6"
(For 9'x12' Area)
Sale \$175.
Regularly \$245

Also available 4'2"x6'
Sale \$49.99
Regularly \$69.99



"WHIRLPOOL"

SALE!

SAVE! \$65.

on approx. 9'x12'

Imported from Japan. Hand-hooked of 100% Nylon Face yarns for long wear. Three dimensional effect adds beauty and depth to this extraordinary accent area rug. Five colors: Neutral, Rust, Blue, Avocado, Gold.

	Orig.	Sale
Approximately 3'x5'	39.99	29.99
Approximately 4'x6'	49.99	39.99
Approximately 6'x9'	119.00	99.99
Approximately 9'x12'	250.00	185.00
6' Round Stock Only	119.99	74.99
7' Round	139.99	119.99

All sizes and colors in stock for immediate delivery.

HUDSON RUG CO.

Since 1929

Newburgh

315 Broadway—565-2000

Middletown

Rt. 211 Opp. Lloyds—343-1878

KINGSTON 331-8080
112 N. FRONT STREET

POUGHKEEPSIE 454-6800

POUGHKEEPSIE PLAZA — SOUTH ROAD

ACE

TRANSMISSION CENTER

ONE DAY SERVICE

338-2929

227 Greenkill Ave.
Kingston, N. Y.

Twenty-two = 22 = 22 = 22 = 22 = 22

-1%	SCarEG	1.38	350	24%	23	24
+3%	SoCalEd	1.56	837	27%	26½	27%
	South Co	1.30	1954	20%	20	20½

General	226	1020	14	13½	—	%
Axon Pk	1.35	1280	17¼	108	107	+ 2%
Babcock	.50	507	33	32¾	32½	— %
Balt GE	1.89	477	30½	29½	30¼	+ ¼
Bea Fris	1.16	484	46½	43¼	46½	+ ¼
Bockman	.50	702	51¼	48	49¾	+ 1½
BeechAr	.50b	948	22½	21¾	22¼	— ½
Bell Hws	.60	247	63¼	60½	63¾	+ 2½
Bendix	1.60	245	49½	43¼	44½	— ¾
Benefit Cp		1386	40¼	39	40¾	+ 1½
Benguet		2086	9¼	8½	8½	— ½
Bostel	1.80	2122	22	21	21½	+ ½

American Stock Exchange

Unit MM	1.50	102	29¼	28½	28½
US Gyps	1.50	x1224	29½	28½	29½
US Indust	.62	x1737	29½	27	27½
US PlyCo	.84	928	27¼	26¼	26½
US Smelt	1	833	27½	23¾	27¼
US Steel	1.60	958	33½	31¾	32
Univ Oil Pd		459	17	16	16½
UnivCorp	.67	1963	21¼	19½	19½
Van Dyke Assoc		557	16½	15½	15½

0

	Vendo Co	93	14%	14%	14%
+ 7%	VaElPw 1.12	1392	19%	18%	18%
- 1%	WachCp 1.20	67	65%	63%	63%
1972	WarLam 1.30	477	84%	82%	84%

[illegible]

ting, Capital, Teleph	15.10	14.03	15.14	19	Trend	07.03	06.56	06.04	04	Kudskobek, Ch	10.50	10.50	10.50	00	Don, Samara	5.00	5.01	5.01	05.10
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extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in following footnotes.

[illegible]

WEEKLY N Y STOCK SALE	
Total for week	93.2

Good Many Make Money From Franchises

Albany Corp., 52 Main St., Kingston

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 Union Corp	15	9%	Off 37.7
2 Harsco	31	15%	Off 36.8
3 MacDonald	5%	11%	Off 36.7
4 Mesta Mach	22	1%	Off 33.0
5 KLM Aul	35	5%	Off 32.6
6 LFE Corp	9%	11%	Off 32.6
7 ElMenMg	6%	3%	Off 31.9
8 Parah 36	47	1%	Off 25.3
9 Tool Resrch	47	6%	Off 11.3
10 Mobylet pf	26	2%	Off 10.0

**229 Greenkill Ave.
Kingston, N. Y.**

21	Cent'l As	21%	-2	Off	8.8	
21	LenVald	4%	-3	Off	8.6	
22	Marlennan	61%	-5	Off	8.4	
23	Hempis Cap	44%	-3	Off	8.3	
24	Calab King	97%	-1	Off	8.1	
25	Jarvisen Inc	19%	-1	Off	7.9	
26	US Freight	30%	-2	Off	7.9	
27	USM stp	16%	-1	Off	7.9	

FEB 21

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Advances	7	852	857	543	992
Declines	5	854	874	1141	617
Unchanged	200	177	138	147	
Total issues	1906	1908	1822	1756	
New yearly highs	234	282	310	36	
New yearly lows	15	12	4	214	
BOND AVERAGES					
40 Bonds	73.98	74.10	73.88	74.10	+ 0.18
1st RRs	53.56	53.56	53.37	53.48	- 0.02
2nd RRs	68.03	68.08	67.81	68.06	- 0.11
Utilities	89.97	90.15	89.90	90.15	+ 0.24
Weekly Number of Traded Issues					
N.Y. Stocks	1906				
N.Y. Bonds	1228				

WOODSTOCK Corporation, was elected to fill School of Finance, University of

ION

High	Low	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
32 1/2	10 1/4	Curtiss Wrt	2,359,000	32 1/2	26 1/2	+2 1/2
25 1/2	6 1/8	Union Corp	1,352,900	18 1/4	13 1/2	-9 1/2
25 1/2	7	Amptex Cp	880,500	9 1/4	7	+ 1/4
35	24 1/2	Chrysler	746,900	33	34 1/2	+ 1 1/2
19	4 1/2	LVO Corp	730,500	10	7 1/4	+ 1/2
53 1/2	40 1/2	Am Tel&Tel	728,500	44 1/4	43 1/2	- 1/2
8 1/4	3 1/4	Wheeb Fry	660,100	8 1/2	8 1/2	+ 1/4
33 1/2	19 1/2	Pac Sw Air	596,900	33 1/2	32 1/2	+ 1/2
32 1/2	18 1/2	Mattel Inc	572,900	27 1/2	28 1/2	+ 1 1/2
20 1/4	9 1/2	Pan Am	490,200	16 1/2	15 1/4	+ 1/4

TOWN KINGSTON T BARGAINS EVER

96 1/2 52% Gen Elec 359,900 61% 59% 60% take a generally constructive, urges investors to be selective, and vending companies.

Area Business News

Trust Company Assistant

KINGSTON Trust Company since 1944 and has served in various responsible capacities, particularly as secretary of the bank. Mrs. Snyder was associated with Vassar Bank in Poughkeepsie and the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Saugerties.



MRS. MAUDE D. SNYDER

She is a member of the Hudson Valley Group, National Association of Bank Women, the Zonta Club of Kingston, Ladies Auxiliary of Wicks Hose Co. and the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Snyder has been an active member of Ulster County Chapter, American Institute of Banking and has attended various banking schools for special training.

An area native, she resides in Kingston as does her son, Roger D. Snyder.

Log Dealers Huddle

WOODSTOCK, VT. and general manager; Tod Schweizer, national sales manager and President Jesse Ware. The meeting was followed by a reception and dinner at the Woodstock Inn.

Vermont Log, which has its headquarters in Hartland, Vt., is one of the largest prefabricated leisure home builders in the country. They produce more than 18 models of family-style real log homes for all seasons. Larger log buildings for camps, lodges, motels, restaurants and utility buildings are among their specially designed structures.

Walgreen First to Act

CHICAGO, ILL. Government laboratory tests indicated that some test animals tended to develop brain damage when injected with massive doses of hexachlorophene.

The Food and Drug Administration proposed the following label warning in the January 7th Federal Register: "CAUTION: Contains hexachlorophene. For external washing only. Rinse thoroughly."

However, overall FDA restrictions on the use of hexachlorophene have not yet been finalized, and the major national brand products containing the ingredient continue to be available at the retail level nationwide.

Walgreen said the no-hexachlorophene decision "reflects the best health interest of our customers, and our new formulas provide effectiveness with unquestioned safety."

Most of the new line of non-hexachlorophene products have been distributed to Walgreen stores, with the remaining products to be distributed as soon as possible, Walgreen said.

The hexachlorophene controversy started last year when



C. R. WALGREEN III

Felsway Sells Three

TOTOWA, N.J. year ending Feb. 26, 1972 and plans 22 to 25 additional openings in fiscal 1972-73.

Felsway (American Stock Exchange) currently operates 72 shoe outlets in the East, most of them under the Shoe-Town name; 14 S & A and Avante shoe stores and three Shoe-Town type units in Southern California; 12 Milmar hosiery, sportswear and specialty units in the East, and Footwear Unlimited, its wholesale shoe division.

A Shoe-Town store is located in Shop-Rite Square, Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston.

Dr. Pepper Record Gain

DALLAS, TEX. Plans are taking shape for another year of aggressive advertising and promotion for Dr. Pepper. The company works closely with its bottlers coordinating marketing activities in a unified program to build sales. Cooperative advertising, with emphasis on merchandising, will spark the 1972 campaign. Local and national media will again focus on increasing consumer awareness of Dr. Pepper based on the theme: "All you have to do to like Dr. Pepper is to try it."

Clements indicated that 1971 would be a good earnings year for the company. "Final figures," he said, "would not be available until around February 25."

CPCU Elects Slate

J. Harold Stier, secretary of the Associated Mutual Insurance Company, Woodbridge, was elected president of the Hudson Valley Chapter of the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters. Stier is a graduate of Cornell University and received his CPCU designation in 1966 and the Fisk Management Diploma from the Insurance Institute of America in 1967. He has been employed by the Associated Mutual Ins. Co. and its predecessor for 18 years.

Richard V.D. Wallace, president of Wallace & Son, Goshen, was elected vice president of the local chapter of the society. Wallace was graduated from Williams



J. HAROLD STIER

King and I Show Set for Red Hook

RED HOOK The music department of the Red Hook Central High School will present the musical show "The King and I" March 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the music department or at the door. The musical will feature a large cast of the more musically talented students.



BUILDERS HEAR OF PROGRAMS—Small company pension and retirement plans were discussed at the recent meeting of the Builders Association of the Hudson Valley, held recently at Holiday Inn, Fishkill. (l-r) are Victor Caudy, Newburgh, president of the Builders Association, and Frank Smith, Poughkeepsie representative of the Probus Plan, speaker at the meeting.

Colony Liquor 'Rep' Canadian Club Winner

DETROIT, MIC. he is being inducted into the "Club." How will that be possible? The "ribbon" of moving words (10 foot high messages) in the world famous electric spectacular, the Canadian Club sign which overlooks the crossroads of the world, will honor each man that night by placing his name in "lights" on Broadway.

The Canadian Club Society winner in the Kingston area is Jay Mason, sales representative of Colony Liquor Distributors, Inc. Mason resides in Monsey. Induction ceremonies and the presentation of awards will follow formal dinners in four metropolitan cities: New York, Chicago, New Orleans and San Francisco.

Jack Musick, president of Hiram Walker Incorporated, and his top management executive team hosted one of the gala events at The Pierre, New York City on Feb. 18. Hiram Walker's regional and divisional management teams and principals of the company's distributing houses will also join in personally honoring the distinguished salesmen and their wives on the occasion of their being named lifetime members of the unique organization.

Membership in the exclusive Society confers "club privileges" in Canadian Club Society hospitality suites in Walkerville, Canada, the headquarters, and to similar facilities in New York, Baltimore, Miami, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The name of every man elected to the Canadian Club Society this year will glow on Times Square at precisely the moment

Sudlow Lists Winners for Safe Driving

KINGSTON Robert H. Sudlow, manager of Suburban Propane, 584 Ulster Avenue Mall, recently made safe driving awards to nine of his employees.

Cash prizes and certificates of merit were presented to employees with records of one to five years of safe driving. Those with five or more years of accident-free driving received cash prizes and safe driver merit award cards and pins.

Company-wide, Suburban Propane awarded a total of \$24,464 in cash prizes to 1,053 employees, 86 per cent eligible for safe driving awards. Individuals received from \$5 to \$50 depending on the number of safe driving years.

A pioneer in the development of various uses for LP-gas, Suburban Propane is one of the largest independent LP-gas distributors, serving more than 600,000 customers from coast to coast.

Through subsidiaries, the company manufactures LP-gas appliances for recreational vehicle, operates cable television systems, produces and processes natural gas, produces, refines and markets petroleum and petroleum products.

Rotron Reports Net Income

WOODSTOCK Rotron, Inc. reported net income of \$127,211 for the three month period that ended Dec. 31, 1971, on net sales totaling \$3,797,369. That represented a net income per share of 21 cents.

During the same period of 1970, net income totaled \$5,933. For the six month period that ended Dec. 31, 1971, net income totaled \$197,819, for a net income per share of 32 cents. That compares with a net income per share of three cents for the comparable six month period in 1970.

The earnings per share for both periods are based upon 610,216 common shares outstanding on Dec. 31, 1971.

TOYOTA

See and Test Drive it you'll love it. MUSIKER TOYOTA, INC. E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

Plattekill Board Sets Hearing Date

PLATTEKILL The date of March 1 was tentatively set by the Plattekill Town Board for a public hearing on the proposed town building code at the board's meeting Wednesday night.

The firm date will be set forth in the legal advertising placed by Town Clerk Edith Wager in the near future.

A long discussion of the various features of the ordinance was held, and such details as the role of the building inspector and the fees involved in the proposed ordinance were talked about.

The town's youth program was approved by the state, and the town will receive \$1,500 for the program, one-half of the youth recreation budget, with the town furnishing the other half.

A resolution will be sent to State Senator Jay P. Rolison (R-Dutchess, Ulster), Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-Woodstock), and Assemblyman Willis Stephens (R-Brewster), the chairman of the Ways and Means committee, asking that the state budget cuts in the area of volunteer firemen's education be restored in a supplemental budget.

The board rejected all bids for gasoline, and voted to purchase gasoline under the county bid. The diesel fuel contract was awarded to BP Petroleum of Highland.

The purchase of a 10-wheel truck for the Highway Department was discussed, but no decision reached.

City of Paris Leaving San Francisco Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The three-masted merchant brig "Ville de Paris" sailed into San Francisco Bay 122 years ago carrying the wines and silks of France to the newly rich miners of the Gold Rush.

The City of Paris has been there ever since, moved permanently ashore long ago to become one of the nation's oldest and most unusual department stores. But this spring it all comes to an end.

The store, famed for its imports, is a victim of financial problems that have proved the undoing of many downtown department stores in San Francisco and other cities.

"We are not bankrupt by any means," said Paul Chauvin, the store's vice president. "But we lost money the last few years and it is better to leave San Francisco clean, without debts."

The present store, which replaced one destroyed in the earthquake and fire of 1906, features a huge rotunda topped with a glass dome with a picture of the "Ville de Paris" in full sail.

The three-masted brig arrived in May of 1850 with a cargo of French lingerie, silks,

laces and wine. Merchant Felix Verdier reasoned that where there was gold there were rich men. And where there were rich men there were women.

The logic was perfect and the goods were quickly swapped for gold. The ship sailed for France, this time picking up the latest in men's suits and fancy boots.

The first store ashore was opened in 1851 and the City of Paris has since known five homes.

Felix Verdier was Chauvin's great-grandfather. But it was his late uncle, Paul Verdier, who brought the store its most spectacular success.

Paul Verdier, also a native of France, opened the present store and turned it into an amalgamation of specialty shops carrying a chic, diverse line of merchandise backed by a staunch reputation.

In its last few months the store, topped by a replica of the Eiffel Tower and flying the French Tri-color just below the Stars and Stripes, clearly retains Paul Verdier's philosophy.

The wine department has 10,000 bottles on the floor alone. "Normandy Lane" is a mixture of small French shops, including books and gourmet food.

Open Daily
10:00 a.m.
'til 9:00 p.m.
Fridays till
9:30 p.m.

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

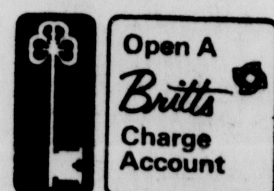
Monday Only
Fabric Sale

CHARISMA PRINTS and MILITARY CANVAS

Reg. 1.79 yd.

sale 1.37 yd.

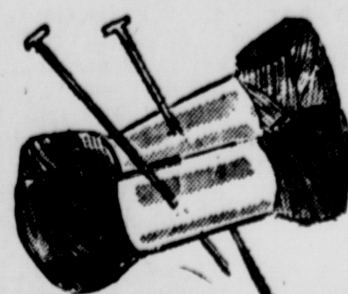
Something new and eye-catching. Perma-Press, 100% cotton, machine washable, 44/45" wide.



Open A
Britts
Charge
Account

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

MONDAY—ONE DAY ONLY



Coats and Clark Red Heart
KNITTING WORSTED

4 oz. skein **69¢**



Men's Permanent Press
FLANNEL SHIRTS

SALE PRICE **\$3.00** reg. \$5.19



LADIES 100% COTTON
BLOUSES
reg. \$2.67
now **\$1.50**

reg. \$4.69 Now **\$2.50** • reg. \$4.39 Now **\$2.30**

Men's 9 inch
WORK BOOTS
\$3.50



Boys Dress
SHOES
sizes 3 1/2 to 6
\$3.50

A-C or
CHAMPION
SPARK PLUGS
55¢ each

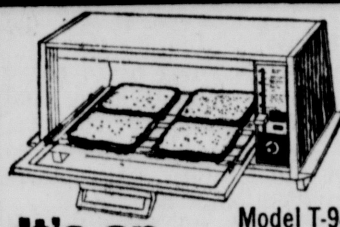
Wolf's Head
Premium
OIL
QT. **35¢**
Super Simonize
VISTA
Liquid Car Polish
reg. \$1.39 **60¢** pint

STP
OIL
ADDITIVE
can **75¢**

A LARGE SELECTION OF STORE
SPECIALS at HALF PRICE

Come See—You'll Save Monday

NEW
Larger Capacity
TOAST-R-OVEN*

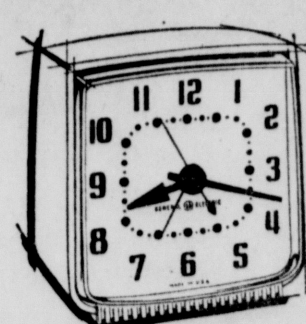


It's an
Automatic
Toaster—
an Oven—
a Top Browner

- Automatically toasts 4 slices of most breads
- Large Capacity Oven—settings 200°-500°F
- Top Browning plus 9 toast color selections
- Up-Front Controls for easy operation
- *TM of General Electric

\$24.95

BIG SAVING!

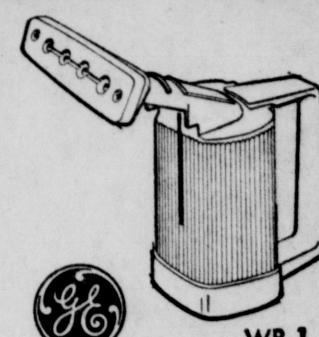


ROOM-MATE
7223

- Dependable alarm clock
- Compact size
- Easy to read dial
- Antique white

\$1.98

THE TRAVELING VALET!



WRINKLE REMOVER

- Steams away fabric wrinkles in minutes
- Uses ordinary tap water—no additives needed
- Use it at home or when traveling
- Styled in light beige

\$8.59

FANN'S

department
store

Rosendale Shopping Center—Route 32

Open Daily 9-9
Saturday 9-7

We reserve the right to limit

Names, Faces in the News

West Virginia Housewife Belongs on 'Met' Stage



ANN ESCH
... A New Career
(UPI Telephoto)

GAVENSWOOD, W.Va. (UPI) — When Ann Esch made her operatic stage debut in Louisville last fall a newspaper critic called her a "stunning discovery" and added, "It isn't likely that she will return to being just another West Virginia housewife who sings." He was right. Her family grown and at a time of life when a woman might try for a secretarial or clerking job, Ann Esch is launching a career as a dramatic soprano.

She has some big boosters. Basso Jerome Hines of New York's Metropolitan Opera told her, "You belong on the Metropolitan stage." He later engaged her for a major role in "I Am the Way," his own opera based on the life of Christ. She will sing it again in Atlanta in March.

Even as a 16-year-old, Ann Esch was drawing critical acclaim. A Columbus, Ohio, newspaper critic heard her first performance with a symphony orchestra and wrote that "this 16-year-old redhead has a voice that established singers can listen to with envy."

Three months ago, F. W. Woolsey of the Louisville Times, who also called her "stunning discovery," said she was "an assured, confident artist in every way."

Why has she been hiding in the hills of Appalachia? "I'm a late bloomer if there ever was one," the petite redhead replied in an interview.

"When I was just 22 and taking classes at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, my husband told me that I could grow up."

At that point I made my decision. My family truly meant more to me, and I couldn't face the sacrifices that she will return to being involved in not keeping them first in my life.

"I wasn't torn apart by making that choice, and I've never regretted it. In fact, my life has been so rich and full that it's given me the background on which to build what artistry I have—rather than trying to build a life on artistry."

That full life included marriage to electrical engineer Henry Esch the same week she graduated from high school, rearing two children now in their early 20s, and two years with the family in Germany where she was able to study at the Robert Schumann Conservatory in Dusseldorf.

Esch has been employed by Kaiser Aluminum since 1949, the last eight years based at the big Kaiser plant near this lovely Ohio River town.

"Mother always said I could sing before I could talk," Mrs. Esch recalled. "I was singing solo in church by the age of 12, and was in high school plays and glee club concerts."

After their marriage, the Esches lived in a number of cities, "and wherever we were I tried to avail myself of any good teachers." That included the Peabody faculty while Esch worked in Baltimore.

After their second child was born the couple moved back to Ohio, living a dozen years in teacher told my husband, Newark while the children were growing up.

Star Carol Channing—Worries Like Any Mother

DALLAS (UPI)—Carol Channing, like many a working mother, worries that her career takes her away from her family too much.

"I guess all career mothers feel guilty," she said, batting her 2 big brown eyes, "but I've read where the most well-adjusted children come from homes where both parents have careers and that made me feel better."

Miss Channing, 5'-9" of arms, legs, eyes and Broadway bounce, is married to television producer Charles Lowe. Their 18-year-old son, Channing Lowe, currently is studying at Williams College.

"He wants to be a writer and I'm so proud. I don't guess this has been the worst training in the world for him," Miss Channing said.

Their family life is one of suitcases and hotels—one-third of the year at the Beverly Wilshire in Hollywood, one-third at the Waldorf Astoria in New York and one-third in London.

"It's a lovely life," she said, "people are always dying to feel sorry for me, but I haven't washed a dish in years and I don't intend to."

At their suit at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas, a copy of "Variety" dominated the coffee table, but the television and desk top were covered with family pictures.

"You see, when my family gets angry with me for being late to go to the movies, I don't have to bake them brownies or darn their socks," she said. "I just give an extra special performance and they always know. They forgive and tell me afterwards I'm not so bad after all."

Miss Channing kept her giant red hat, bolero style, tied on her blonde bouffant while she chatted and her husband worked at the desk on all the details necessary to keep her on stage, on screen, in style.

The red hat matched her red boots, and she wore a polka dot blouse and black leather gauchito pants. At 51, she still has those great legs.

"I admit I have to treat myself like a boxer in training. Exercise and diet are the important things. But every one has to find out what schedule fits with their body and stick with it," she said.

Her act at the Fairmont, a strenuous, one-woman sing-and-talk-athon, with eight costume changes, broke her old attendance records at the hotel.

Her show is a combination of all the things that made her famous: "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend" and "I'm Just A Little Girl from Little Rock" from "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" ... "Hello Dolly" ... a show-biz medley of old tunes like "Ain't Misbehavin'" ... plus her famous imitations of Marlene Dietrich, Carmen Miranda and Cecilia Sission.



OFF TARGET—Four-year-old Stacy Lyon hasn't had much experience feeding lion cubs and it shows. This little cub at World of Animals near Dallas, Tex., is no different from all the others ... they drink better when the bottle is in their mouth, not their ear. (UPI Telephoto)

'Funny Face' Actress Still Counts Her Blessings

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sandy Duncan, the spunky little star of TV's "Funny Face," is adjusting to looking at the world with only one sighted eye with a spirit that's cheery and undaunted.

"It's no big deal really. It doesn't affect anything."

Those were the words she used at her first news conference after undergoing a 10-hour operation Nov. 1 at UCLA Medical Center for the removal of a tumor from behind her left eye. It left that eye blind.

And she is going on to prove she refuses to make a big deal of the loss of sight in one eye, even though it really does affect some things, particularly her perception of depth.

"I tried to ski recently and found it difficult to get my skis parallel," she said in an interview. "Sometimes I pour sugar on the table instead of into my coffee. And I drive more carefully now, aware that I can't see as well as I did."

But the tiny, 26-year-old girl from Tyler, Tex., is quick to point out her blessings. First on the list is that the tumor was benign, and second that the motor nerves were unaffected so that the eye still tracks even though it does not see. She is taking exercises to improve its movement so that her handicap will not be evident to her audiences.

She hasn't let her handicap slow her social life, either. She attended a recent premier party and danced until 2 a.m. In a guest slot on the Flip Wilson Show she danced, sang and exchanged gags with Wilson, Jim Nabors and Slappy White with that classic Sandy Duncan verve and enthusiasm.

More than anything, Miss Duncan is overwhelmed by the response of television viewers to her recent operation.

"I heard from hundreds and hundreds of people," she said. "They sent letters and candy and flowers to the hospital. It did a great deal to pick up my spirits. I gave some of the tons of flowers to other patients in Texas-style food."

The actress, a product of the Dallas Summer Theater who received a Tony Award nomination for her roles in the Broadway productions of "The Boy Friend" and "Canterbury Tales," is grateful for TV show will resume shooting in June, with a new format.

The show will be filmed with three cameras before a live audience, a technique employed by Mary Tyler Moore and Lucille Ball. It will mean shorter hours and a less taxing schedule. In her first season Miss Duncan worked daily from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., then returned home to study the next day's script until midnight.

Now that surgery is behind her, Miss Duncan—divorced last year from actor Bruce Scott after a three-year marriage—lives in a rented rustic Hollywood Hills house with her childhood best friend-secretary-girl Friday, Lynne White, and Charlie, who is part Chihuahua, part poodle.

Miss Duncan stands only five-foot-one and weighs less than 100 pounds. She favors clothes very much like the ones she wears on "Funny Face"—blue jeans and turtlenecks, interspersed with miniskirts and hot pants. Right now she wears a wig to conceal the short hair still not grown out after her surgery.

"For some reason," she said, "no matter what they put me in I just can't seem to look sloppy. And that's very good."

Just as her clothes match her TV costumes, the sweet, naive image which Miss Duncan projects on her series is an extension of her real self.

Her life-style as well as her personality is very unactress-like. She and Miss White spend a great deal of time in the kitchen whipping together southern dinners. She is a whiz at ham hocks, collard greens and black-eyed peas. Her cornbread is delicious. She eats dinners frequently at informal dinners at home. Almost always, the menu features



SANDY DUNCAN
... Adjusting
(UPI Telephoto)

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1 acre, ranch, 3 bedrooms, large expansion attic, 2 car garage, bsbd h/w heat, low taxes.

\$23,500
2 acres, 2 story frame, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, plaster walls, in condition.

\$23,200
1 acre, 2 story frame featuring 2 bedrooms, ultra modern bath, slate entry hall, formal dining room, modern kitchen, w/w carpeting, garage plus barn.

\$17,200
Approx. 2 acres, 3 bedroom Cape, eat-in modern kitchen, full basement, 1 car garage. Vacant, we have the key.

BETTY SCHWAB
REALTORS 331-9582
Just past Shop-Rite Sq., Boices Lane

HURLEY RANCH — 3 bdrms., living rm., dining area, kitchen w/b'n cub., ref., stove, washer. Full basement, garage, land on minutes from Kingston. Full price \$31,000. May we show you?

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

IT'S YOURS
Yes, this 4 bedroom can be your new home to move in this spring. Many special features such as country style kitchen with loads of custom cabinets, unusual bluestone fireplace in family room, 1 1/2 baths, redwood deck, treed lot. Truly an attractive ranch on minutes from Kingston. Full price \$31,000. May we show you?

MARILYN ARRA, 687-7012
Realtor

BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621

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KRAUS FARM AREA
Privately constructed modern ranch, 7 rooms, paneled den w/fireplace off kitchen, dining room, large living room, laundry, mud room, 16' x32' finished playroom in basement. Low 30's. 338-2082.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
KINGSTON—close to shopping, 2 family house, live rent free, no central heat, \$12,500 \$3,000 down, will finance. 255-1742.

LOCATION PLUS
1 block from Geo. Washington School, lovely Cape Cod home, beautifully landscaped, immaculately kept, with 3 bedrooms, large playroom, modern eat-in kitchen, w/appliances, hardwood floors, fully carpeted, detach. garage, \$28,000.

NANCY SIMMONS, 246-9666
DEVITT REALTY, 246-7705

MAGNIFICENT
Is the word to describe this 3 yr. old, 2 story home. All alum. maintenance free with 5 or 6 bdrms., living rm., dining rm., eat-in kitchen, wall to wall carpet, 2 1/2 baths, slate foyer, den, screened-in porch, full basement, electric heat throughout in-ground swimming pool, bluestone patio, outside lighting, 2 1/2 car garage, magnificent view of the Hudson, built-in vacuum cleaning system, blacktop driveway and many, many other features too numerous to mention. SEE IT — BELIEVE IT. Owner moving.
\$79,500

EXCLUSIVE WITH
E. J. NOONAN, INC.
338-6625 BROKER

MODERN 2 bedroom home, fireplace, lower level for second occupancy. Contained licensed beauty shop. Principals only. West O'Reilly, 331-3205.

NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD
1/4 acre, 3 bedroom modern ranch, enclosed breezeway and garage, w/w carpet, rear utility shed, 16' x32' parking. Priced to sell \$25,500.

KOPP OF KERHONSON
626-7500 331-8670

NEW LISTING MINUTES FROM IBM
Lovely 4 bdrm. home north of Kingston with mod. cabinetry, lg. liv. rm., 2 baths, full bsmt., att. gar., new w/w carpeting, refrig., alum. screens & storms, and more goodies. Priced for quick sale at \$27,900.

For appointment only
Anne Gersh, 331-4290

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BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

\$9,500
One bdrm. village cottage, 4 fine rms., completely furnished. To see it call 687-9706.

Rondout Valley Realty
High Falls, N. Y.

ONLY THE FINEST
A sparkling brand new home just 10 min. to Kingston, presenting an entrance foyer, spacious living room, formal dining room, large modern kitchen with abundant cabinets, built-in range oven & dishwasher, 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pleasant family room with raised hearth fireplace, laundry room, alum. brick siding, att. 2 car garage. \$38,000.

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HILLSIDE ACRES
HOMES INDIVIDUALLY CUSTOM BUILT
2-4 BDRM. Colonials
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TOWN OF ULSTER BORDERING WILTYWICK COUNTRY CLUB
Directions:
Lucas Ave. off Washington, to Miller's Lane, to Hillside Terrace, turn left.
331-4062 & 331-2080

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BUILDER & DESIGNER
YOUR PLAN OR OURS

PORT Ewen—7 rooms, 1 or 2 family, \$9,000 firm. Principals only. Call for appt. 914-561-6133.

PRESTIGE AREA
Transferred owner has just listed a lovely main, free 2 story colonial with full bsmt. The entry hall leads to a good size living room, formal dining room (both with w/w carpeting), large eat-in kitchen w/built in appliances, paneled family room with fireplace & sliding doors to a 3 acre home site with privacy—4 large bedrooms, 3 zoned h/w heat, & 1 full 2 1/2 baths, all in the price of \$39,500.

Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor
339-3300 MORTON BLVD. NEAR IBM

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- Ad must remain unchanged for duration.
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- \$2.00 minimum charge for 4 days or less.

Please publish my classified ad 4 times in The Freeman; \$2 enclosed.

4 DAYS	
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\$2.00	
CASH WITH ORDER	
● Print one word in each space, 5 average words to a line, maximum 3 lines.	
Name	Street or RFD
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Restaurant and bar, bar 67 ft. long, 10 ft. wide, 10 ft. high, completely furnished, including 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, swimming pool, income \$100,000 annually. Must be seen to be appreciated. #20
 Woodstock, 1000 ft. lot, 4 bedrooms, finished basement, 4 acres land, #18
 Saurteries, colonial home, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre land, #18
 West Hurley, 7 room home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, 1/2 acre land, #18
 Must be seen to be appreciated. #8
 Woodstock, 2 bedroom home, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen including new refrigerator, 1/2 acre land, #18
 A good buy in Wiltshire section: 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 extra playroom, #19
 West Saurteries, 2 bedroom home, kitchen, living room, large enclosed porch, 2 car garage, #21
 1/2 acre, 2 car garage, #21
 3 bedrooms, very large living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and finished basement, #22
 ALBERT DESOMME, Broker 246-4901
 PO Box 294, Saurteries

ROUTE 28
 West Hurley area home with high way frontage. Business potential. Nice size lot, 6 rooms, hot water heat and heat, #22
 JOHN A. COLE, INC., 338-2589
 (nights 338-4548)

UPTOWN KINGSTON JUST LISTED

On a quiet residential street. The Uptown Modern kitchen is just one of the many extras that makes this three bedroom home an excellent value at \$25,500.00.

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 Realtors 241 Wall St. M.L.S. 338-7100 638-8550

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QUICK

Don't miss this excellent buy. A very attractive split level built on a .25 acre like new, 15 min. drive to Kingston. Presently a large carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room, modern central kitchen with cabinets and built in appliances. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, full dry cat, utility room, on-site patio, att. garage, #22
 \$32,900.

George E. Rodriguez
 REALTOR
 M.L.S. 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697
 338-3324

Rieker - Madden
 REALTORS
 M.L.S. 715 Broadway 338-7077

RIOS & SNOWDEN
 175 Boies Lane 338-0412

WALK TO IBM

This charming 4 bdrm. Cape Cod home has had more than its share of T. L. C. There is a large eat-in kitchen with stainless steel appliances, Rm. Den or TV Rm., 4 bedrooms, new Melembine bath, full basement, 1 car garage. There is also a central fire alarm system built in. Newly painted inside and out. See'n's believe. Only \$35,000.
 Only \$35,000.
 CAROLYN BLANCHARD 338-5325
 SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
 338-1996 286 Wall St.

We Have The Key
 lynda gimaldi, broker
 243 Fair St. Phone 331-4150
 Well built, 2 bdrm., nr. town, \$25,500
 4 bdrm. country home on 1 acre, \$24,000
 3 bdrm., nr. sch. & town, \$26,500
 Beau. large 5 bdrm. colonial on 1 acre, \$29,000

REDSTONE REAL ESTATE CO.
 7 Rock City Rd. Woodstock 679-8932

WOODSTOCK AREA—large 8 1/2 wooded acre, situated on 1/2 wooded acre, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Price reduced low \$40's. Call Builder, 679-9229

WOODSTOCK AREA
 5 bedrooms, liv. rm. w/ fireplace, brick & alum. split level, many other outstanding features in this fine home. \$47,750. Please call Mrs. Joyce Mazzetti, 331-6148

JOHN J. MAZZETTI, Broker
 Woodstock Area

FRAME & STONE WITH 5 ACRES & BARN
 8 plus rooms containing large eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunporch patio, partial basement. This house is constructed of the very best materials possible. The acreage is rolling field, ideal for horses. Owner asking \$59,500. Call for appt.

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 BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, LOT, in Kingston, 1/2 acre, wooded, exc. neighborhood, in city, 56,500, 471-8681

COMMERCIAL LAND—Legs Mill Road, Lake Katrine, 2 acres, level land, with road frontage, next to such a E-Z Shop, town water, sewer, light dist. Phone A1 Mobil Corp. Mon. to Fri. 9 to 5, 331-5901.

LAND, LAND, LOTS OF LAND
 Olive area, 1,000 ft. road frontage, 15+ acres. View, pine forest, excellent investment. \$16,500.

GLENFORD AREA
 26 acres, wood-d, county road. Convenient to stores and buses. Call: 338-4337.

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This land is your land. \$35,000 buys a beautiful 1/2 acre building lot worthy of that dream house you have in mind. 331-6319.

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 35 WOODSTOCK—Vest Hurley, Rte. 28A, \$16,500, 338-2054.

WOODSTOCK—7 acres, near Maverick Concert, Hurley tax, 580' frontage, is down Write Box 63, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED
 INFORMATION CORPORATION—If there something you have as a personal question, also pertaining to business or money. Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Box 249 Downtown Freeman.

WANTED TO BUY
 3 BEDROOM HOUSE in or near Kingston. Price range \$13,000-\$16,000. Call 338-0573.

CANOE & BOAT wanted. Aluminum, fiberglass or wood, also outboard motor. CASH PAID. Call 679-8477.

FARM OR ACREAGE—with or without buildings, 20 mile radius Kgn. Write Box 72, Downtown Freeman.

FARM TRACTOR with LOADER wanted. Age unimportant. A small track type loader will be considered. CASH PAID. Call 679-8477.

HIGH PRICES PAID FOR
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I BUY WINDOWS & doors, plumbing & heating supplies, lumber, plywood, etc. Call 679-8477.

PIANOS, Baby Grands, Steinways or any make. Spinets, old Player Pianos. Working or not. Highest price offered. 331-6893 anytime.

SOLID round oak table with single pedestal, good condition. 657-2582.

WANTED TO RENT
 COUPLE and 1 small child, looking for 4 rm. house or apt. Phone 255-8375.

OLD farmhouse or secluded country home w/ fireplace & stream. 1/2 acre. Call 679-8477.

APARTMENTS TO LET FOR RENT
 3 room apt., with bath and hot water furnished, near uptown shopping. \$165 per month rent.

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
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3 BURN. DUPLEX, 1 & 2 bdrm. apt. units, 166 W. Chestnut St. Apt. 5, 338-0285

GOV. CLINTON APTS.
 Choice furn. & unfurn. apt. Available now, starting at \$175 monthly. Contact
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HIGH FALLS—beautiful new 3 rm. apt., all utilities, March 1 occupancy. Box 281 Berne Rd. \$150 a mo. 687-4047.

HURLEY RIDGE APTS.
 2 bedroom Duplex Apt., all utilities included. Swimming pool, carport. Play area. 331-4337.

LAKE KATRINE APARTMENTS—1 bedroom \$175, 2 bedrooms from \$200. Some 3 bedroom available. Rent includes heat, hot water, gas for cooking, swimming pool, tennis court, ample parking. Apts. furnished have air conditioning. Cable TV available. Model apartment open. 338-5820.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, complete with modern appliances. \$165 a mo. 338-3425.

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 Potential of \$25,000.00 per year
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 Present existing dealerships are run as:
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APARTMENTS TO LET

LARGE STUDIO APT.—from \$100. Phone 338-4361.
MODERN 3 room apt.—51 Wynkoop Place, Kingston, Avail. Mar. 15th. Call owner 687-9273.
NEW 2 bedroom apartment, 1/2 mile to Thruway exit 26. Walking distance to stores, church, etc. Color appliances, w/c carpet, out-side deck, Saurteries. 246-4587.
RESPONSIBLE COUPLE for small 3 room apt. in private home, reference & security. 246-5476.
8 ROOMS, 1/2 duplex, newly decorated, \$225 a month. References 331-9352 after 4:30 p.m.
3 ROOMS, heat, hot water, utilities, stove & refrigerator included. \$110 per month. 338-4493.
SIMMONS PARK, Hilltop Apts., 3 & 4 rm. apts. in nature, woodwork setting, fully carpeted, air conditioning, range heat & hot water, balconies, etc. heat, from \$160 plus utilities.
BARCLAY APTS., new luxury units in an estate setting, carpeted, air conditioning, range heat, dishwasher, disposals, etc. closet space, basement storage, 3 & 4 rm. units from \$165 plus utilities.
ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY
 Rte. 9W, Saurteries 246-8951

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
 1-2 BEDRM. from \$155
 Heat, hot water, Dishwasher, Air conditioning, Pool, Tennis, Lake Locust St. off Boies Lane.
 OFFICE ON PREMISES 338-4361

TWO APTS.—One 3 rms., one 2 rms., ground floor, newly decorated, w/c, incl. \$120 per month. Security & lease required. No pets. 124 Smith Ave.

WOODSTOCK—1 rm. apt., plus bathroom, March 1st, \$95 mo., all util. incl. 679-8283.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
 Cabin for rent, all furnished, all utilities. 246-2879.

CHERIE APTS.—1 & 2 bdrms., newly furn. all util., thermostat, carpeting, parking, 5 min. to 338-7222.

2 BEDROOM, Duplex Apt., furnished, all utilities included. Swimming pool, Play area & car port. BDRM. furn. apt. w/woodwork & dry, all util. incl. Woodstock area. 331-4337.

MANHATTAN HILL, Kgs. Estate setting, 2 & 3 rm. apts. from \$85-\$120. No pets. 331-6144 after 5 p.m.

2 ROOM, FURNISHED APT., w/c, all utilities, phone 246-7970.

1 ROOM FURNISHED APT.—All utilities, women only. 338-6187.

1-2 ROOMS—utilities included, \$25 w/c, Lake Katrine & Kingston. 338-113 or 331-5420.

2 ROOM & BATH</

Maurice Blow on Job 32 Years

Napanoch Super Sums Up His Penal Career

By CARL GRAHAM

"The whole world knows your failures but nobody knows your successes."

This is the way Maurice M. Blow sums up nearly 32 years in the New York State Department of Correction as he prepares for retirement as superintendent at the Eastern New York Correctional Facility in Napanoch.

His successor, Jerome W. Patterson, is already on the job and learning the complexities of running the facility which serves as an overflow for the crowded New York City correctional system.

"I appreciated this chance to work with Mr. Blow until he went on his final vacation Feb. 15," Patterson said. "not only because it gives me a chance to learn the ropes under a very capable administrator, but because it's a reunion of sorts. When I entered the department in 1949 my first assignment at

Green Haven was to report to Acting Lieutenant Blow. He broke me in."

Blow, a native of Brainardsville, in northern New York, attended Plattsburgh State Normal School and New Paltz State Normal School and taught in the public schools for five years before entering the correction service at Clinton Prison on July 1, 1940.

Why the change? "I was making \$1,500 a year as a teacher and went to \$1,800 as a correction officer."

Blow admits that he started out as a traditional hard-liner on correction, but says he has changed his approach over the years. Like many other progressive correctional administrators, he has supplemented his work experience with additional schooling.

He has done extensive post-graduate work in sociology at St. Lawrence University in Canton and served on the planning committee and staff of

the Moran Institute on Crime and Delinquency, a training course for law enforcement and correctional officers conducted each summer on the St. Lawrence campus, helping plan training courses for correctional personnel.

Shortly after entering the correction service he was transferred to Wallkill Prison in Ulster County, where he served at the Central Guard School preparing an advanced training course.

"We are progressing toward a more modern approach," he says of the department. "We are making headway, but there is still room for a lot more. We need a chance to educate the public about what is being done and what can be done if the proper equipment, money, and personnel are available."

The Napanoch facility houses mostly short timers serving from 90 days to a year, with a turnover of about 50 men a week. The big stone institution was the scene of one of the

two hassles Blow was involved in during his career when inmates staged a sit-down strike in the yard in August, 1970.

"About 800 of the 1,000 inmates took part," Blow recalled. "I allowed them to stay in the yard until 5:30, then gave the order to return to the cells and sent in enough officers to enforce the order. It was all over with in 10 minutes of the time I gave the order."

The other disturbance occurred in 1963 at Great Meadow while he was deputy superintendent. Inmates began rioting in the yard, a dispute touched off by racial troubles. It was all over in two hours, with a few prisoners and correction officers suffering superficial injuries.

Blow's career shows a steady rise through the ranks to his present position. After a stint at Clinton he was transferred to Wallkill for work with correctional training courses and entered the U.S. Navy in March, 1942. He was medically discharged in August, 1944,

after service in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters of operations.

He returned to Clinton where he was promoted to sergeant in February, 1949. A promotion to lieutenant later that year took him to Green Haven for a short time. He was transferred to Woodbourne Correctional Institution in 1950 and went back to Green Haven two months later. A promotion to captain sent him to Elmira Reformatory in October, 1956, and he was promoted to assistant deputy superintendent there in 1962.

He was transferred to Dannemora State Hospital in June, 1962, as security supervisor, and then promoted to deputy superintendent at Great Meadow in January of the following year, where he served until being named to his present position on Jan. 26, 1967.

What advice would he have for a young man thinking of taking up correction work? "I'd tell him there are good op-

portunities, but you must have a desire to do something for your fellow man. You get a lot of abuse and very little praise."

His successor is also typical of the progressive administrators who are beginning to exert increasing influence in the correctional department. Patterson is attending classes at Dutchess Community College, working toward a degree in political science, and has also attended sessions at the Moran Institute.

He has seen numerous changes since he reported to Acting Lt. Blow 23 years ago.

"Those were the shut-up, button-up, line-up days," he says. "I think we have embarked on a new era of correction, with new approaches and new attitudes, and I think we are going to do great things in the next few years, but we need support instead of criticism."

His rise through the ranks has been rapid, and he hastened the process by passing qualifying examinations that enabled him

to skip two ranks entirely. After his initial tour of duty at Green Haven he was promoted to sergeant and transferred to Attica Prison in February, 1963, returning to Green Haven two months later, where he was promoted to lieutenant in 1967.

In September, 1969, he skipped the captain's rank and was named assistant deputy superintendent at Cossack Correctional Facility. Then he skipped the deputy superintendent rank when he was named to his present position effective Feb. 3.

Napanoch inmates can look forward to a superintendent who is sympathetic to their problems and needs.

"We are working in the right direction," the neatly dressed superintendent said from behind a desk piled high with paper.

work. "Work release and furlough programs are all a part of resocialization. The trend is toward regional correctional facilities where inmates can be close to families and homes, the people they are going to go out and live with after a while. We encourage correspondence to help them keep these attachments."

Like many others in the correctional system, he feels that their work is handicapped by a lack of adequate funds to carry out modern rehabilitation programs.

"They find money for crippled children," he noted, "but we have crippled adults in our society now and we need money to help them. You wouldn't expect a carpenter to repair a house without tools, and in many cases we just don't get the tools."



A Parting

Maurice M. Blow, superintendent of the Eastern New York Correctional Facility in Napanoch (R) meets with his successor, Jerome W. Patterson, who who assumed the top spot when Blow took his last vacation on Feb. 15. Blow, an acting lieutenant at the time, was Patterson's first supervisor when he entered the Department of Correction in 1949. (Freeman photo by Haines)



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Van Keurens One of the Oldest

KINGSTON In 1652, five-year-old Matthys Matthyssen Van Keuren arrived in what is now Kingston. The Van Keuren family has lived here since then.

As a result, it qualifies as one of the oldest families currently residing in Kingston. Chester and Grace Van Keuren, who reside at 212 TenBroeck Avenue, are direct descendants of the young boy who first arrived here 310 years ago.

But the story of the Van Keuren family actually began about 17 years before young Matthys journeyed down the Hudson River from Fort Orange to Kingston.

In 1635, Matthys Jansen Van Keuren arrived in New Netherlands. He was one of the 19 directors of the Dutch West India Co. and one of the patrons of Zwaanendael. He was also one of the original land-

owners of Manhattan Island. He died, however, in 1648 at Fort Orange, leaving a widow and four small children. His widow, whose maiden name was Margherette Hendrickse, remarried to Thomas Chambers, and several years later came to Kingston with her husband and four children. She was among the first settlers of this city.

Although Thomas Chambers is generally credited with being the first freeholder of Kingston, by virtue of an Indian deed dated June 5, 1652, there is evidence that the Van Keuren family had previously held some sort of tenure on the Kingston area (then called Esopus).

The earliest confirmed Dutch patent covered a 76-acre parcel of land issued to Margherette Hendrickse Van Keuren by Gov. Peter Stuyvesant. It was dated Nov. 8, 1635.

Chambers was awarded a

patent for a parcel of land bordered by property already owned by his wife's children (the Van Keurens) on May 21, 1667. Early records, then, indicate that the Van Keuren family were the first freeholders of land near Kingston covered by a Dutch patent.

Margarette Hendrickse Van Keuren, whose name appears as Margherette Chambers in early church records, was one of the 17 original communicants and founders of the Old Dutch Church, one of America's oldest continuous congregations. The first church was a simple wooden structure. On Feb. 15, 1663, the deacons of the Old Dutch Church borrowed 1,000 guilders from the estate of Matthys Jansen Van Keuren, presumably to improve the church and parsonage.

Margarette Hendrickse died in 1675, and Thomas Chambers remarried another widow,

Laurentia Kellenaar Van Gaasbeeck.

Matthys Matthyssen Van Keuren, the youngest Van Keuren son, continued to reside in Kingston, and at the age of 26 was appointed shepen or magistrate. In 1688, he became the first colonial supervisor of Kingston.

Matthys was married to Tjaatje De Witt, the eldest daughter of Tjerck Claessen De Witt, the ancestor of the De Witt family. Two of their children, Cornelius Van Keuren (born in 1694) and Tjerck Van Keuren (born in 1682) remained in Kingston. Their homes are still standing at 84 St. James Street and 138 Green Street.

Tjerck Van Keuren, like his father, was a magistrate, and served in the colonial wars as a captain on the Albany frontier. He returned to Kingston in 1738 with a company of 59 men.

Tjerck Van Keuren married Marytje Ten Eyck, the daughter of Captain Matthys Ten Eyck. They had a large family of children whose descendants today are scattered throughout the United States.

The Van Keuren family continued to honor its name throughout the early days of America. Thirty-six members of the Van Keuren family fought in the Revolutionary War, including several who were among the 150 minutemen who defended Kingston from the British on Oct. 16, 1777.



TJERCK VAN KEUREN HOUSE AT 138 GREEN STREET

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Ellenville School Help

ELLENVILLE Federal sources will provide the Ellenville Central School District with \$81,164 during the current school year, according to Ellenville Superintendent of Schools Thomas J. Hayden, who said he made the statement on behalf of the Board of Education.

The money is being used during the current school year to fund programs for children in fields of reading, mathematics, and bi-lingual education.

A summer program will be provided, and the district has

been able to hire a bi-lingual teacher and a social worker, according to Hayden.



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FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

Kingston Girl Updates Nurses' Dress Code



CELIA FARBER, R.N., far right, former resident of Kingston, is now a nurse and member of the Dress Code Committee of State University Hospital in Syracuse. Last year the committee established a revolutionary code allowing Celia to work as shown — in a pantsuit and without a cap. Barbara Klosner, R.N., left, is shown in traditional nursing uniform; Sally Jones, R.N., seated, in the scrub dress worn in the State University Hospital intensive care units as well as operating room; and Helen Hunt, R.N., in street clothes which are worn by nurses in some outpatient and psychiatric units.

When Celia Farber of Kingston graduated from the Dutchess Community College nursing program in 1969, she looked forward to showing off and wearing her newly earned nurse's cap for all to see.

But Celia, now a nurse at State University Hospital in Syracuse, doesn't wear a cap all the time — and she's been instrumental in helping to introduce a more practical approach to attire for nurses at this forward-looking hospital.

Celia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Farber of Stony Run in Kingston, is a member of the Dress Code Committee at State University Hospital, major teaching hospital for the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center. This unique committee has been responsible for establishing a Dress Code for nurses which states: "The wearing of a cap shall be optional." And most of the nurses have opted not to wear one, according to the Kingston nurse.

"This is part of a national trend toward making uniform styles more appropriate for the kind of work nurses do," Celia points out.

"We always had a difficult time keeping our caps on," she said. "Drapes would pull them off. They might fall into the water if you were bathing a patient. They just weren't functional."

Nursing Service at State University Hospital set up the Dress Code Committee last winter when new styles and fashions in uniforms such as pantsuits and mini skirts made it apparent that some kinds of guidelines were needed, Celia explains.

"We surveyed the staff and solicited their comments and ideas about the appropriate

professional attire for patient care. These comments were then circulated and voted on by staff members," according to Celia.

"The resulting Dress Code is rather revolutionary and it's exciting to be at a hospital where change like this is taking place," she said. Registered nurses and licensed practical nurses wear white — but, not everywhere.

"In pediatrics, the nurses will wear different pastels to help put the children more at ease. Street clothes are worn in the psychiatric unit, again to simulate a more normal non-institutional environment," according to Celia. In addition, nurses in intensive care may wear scrub dresses like those worn by operating room nurses. Outpatient nurses may wear street clothes if they choose.

Celia, formerly a candy striper volunteer at Kingston Hospital, says that the State University Hospital candy strippers still do wear the red and white apron uniforms.

Culotte uniforms, pantsuits or dress uniforms in any style may be worn by the State University Hospital nurses. Some people in Syracuse like pantsuits because of the winters, notes Celia, who has taken advantage of the snow by learning to ski.

"The length of dresses was one of the major issues," she said. "I lobbied for short skirts and do wear my street clothes shorter than my uniforms." It was decided that dresses should be between three inches above the knee, thus eliminating mini skirts, and six inches below the knee, meaning that the midi is O.K. if fashion and the individual nurse should so decide.

"It has been a great op-

portunity for me to be involved in the administrative decision-making process," Celia says. Currently working on a specialty surgery unit, she hopes some day in the near future to go into intensive care nursing.

"State University Hospital does conduct special courses on intensive care and other nursing specialties, but I wanted to get general clinical experience first, she says.

Celia lives with another nurse in an apartment in North Syracuse, a nearby suburb.

Why did she ever move to Syracuse and go to work at State University Hospital in the first place? "I wanted to get into a Medical Center that would provide me with an opportunity with more and different kinds of experiences. They do more radical surgery and have more interesting things going on. Basically, I have the opportunity to learn more," says Celia, who is planning to attend Syracuse University which is right next door to State University Hospital, under the hospital's free tuition program for nurses.

"It is really exciting to be in a Medical Center. There are doctors and medical students around all the time. There is always somebody who will take time to answer questions or discuss the background of a specific medical problem."

The new Dress Code is just an example of how State University Hospital is in the forefront of change. "We are always looking for new and better ways to improve patient care," she said. "If that means wearing more comfortable and functional clothes, then that change is made."

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 20, 1972

C-ONE

Dinner Dance Set: Saugerties

Members and friends of the Woman's Club of Saugerties are anticipating a most enjoyable evening at the annual dinner-dance to be held Saturday, Feb. 26, at the Capri "400" in Port Ewen. The cocktail hour will commence at 7:30 p.m.; the prime rib of beef dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m. Dance music will be played until 1:30 a.m. by The Taste of Honey, the same dance band that was so enthusiastically received at last year's dance.

Dinner-dance chairman Mrs. Richard Dunn states that a large group has made reservations. If there is someone desirous of attending the dinner-dance who has not yet reserved tickets, contact Mrs. Edward Rusczyk, Martha's Court, Saugerties, immediately. There are a few places still available.

The Ways and Means Committee is sponsoring a special project in conjunction with the dinner-dance. Members' sincere support of this project will help benefit the Children's Theatre Fund and the Ruth M. Gustin Memorial Scholarship Fund. Club women are requested to bring their donations for the special project to the February 24th meeting of the club. Ways and Means Chairman Mrs. Robert E. Anderson will also accept donations by mail at her home address: P. O. Box 425, Mount Marion, New York 12456.

Assisting Mrs. Dunn in dinner-dance preparations are Mrs. Edward Jabs and Mrs. Walter Stolte, decorations; Mrs. Edward Rusczyk, tickets; and Mrs. Wayne Brunkhurst, reservations.

The Freer and Galletta Funeral Home and the Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., assisted in printing the ways and means project tickets and the dinner-dance invitations.



ANNUAL DINER DANCE — Finalizing plans for the festive dinner-dance being held Saturday, Feb. 26, are these members of the Woman's Club of Saugerties: (L-R) Mrs. Wayne Brunkhurst, dinner-dance chairman; Mrs. Richard Dunn, Mrs. Edward Rusczyk and Mrs. Edward Jabs. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Wayne Brunkhurst, dinner-dance chairman; Mrs. Richard Dunn, Mrs. Edward Rusczyk and Mrs. Edward Jabs. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Show Business Nobody Knows

The Making of a Sex Symbol

By EARL WILSON
(This is the fifth of a series of seven excerpts, reprinted from "The Show Business Nobody Knows" by Earl Wilson, by permission of Cowles Book Company, Inc., a subsidiary of Henry Regnery Co. Copyright (C) 1971 by Earl Wilson. Distributed by Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.)

Actresses have busy minds. They're always changing them. Actresses also have tricky little devices for getting your attention, and some of them are adorable. Some of the aforesaid wisdom I gathered all by myself while observing what was once one

of Los Angeles' principal industries, creating sex symbols.

All publicists and press agents agree that the best buildup job ever done was Jayne Mansfield's promotion of herself. She had a stronger career drive than any of the others. She also had an effective Hollywood press agent, Jim Byron. Jayne named her pet Great Dane for him, calling the dog Lord Byron.

Jayne surrendered all privacy and considerable dignity to the daily job of getting her name and picture in the papers. Her home, whether it was a house, apartment, or hotel suite, was always open to reporters, and

photographers were constantly running in and out, stumbling over her dogs and cats or her little daughter Jayne Marie.

Jayne was kind-hearted, very much like the little girl whose voice she often used. Her passion for pink and for heart-shaped bathtubs and swimming pools was part of her childishness. She was restless in her need to be a movie queen and would willingly go to the opening of a drug store or a supermarket to get photographed.

While Jayne was in the stage show, *Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?*, for which she was required to be at the theater well before eight p.m.

she would often go to a movie premiere to get photographed with the arriving celebrities, and then rush to her stage show. The absurdity of a stage star going to a movie premiere on the night of a performance never got through to Jayne. After all, if her picture didn't run in New York, maybe it would run in Beirut or Bangkok. It was all part of her buildup, which had been going on for about three years.

Jim Byron planted small items about Jayne in the Hollywood trade paper columns in the very beginning of the buildup, and then—this

(Please turn to Page 4)

Mexican Educator Visits Here

A Mexican teacher of English and Spanish is in the United States this year working with educators and students on both elementary and secondary levels. She is Miss Rosario Ortega, faculty

member in a private technical institute in Monterrey, Mexico.

On Thursday and Friday, Feb. 10 and 11, the neighbor from South of the Border visited with students in the

West Hurley School. She was welcomed by Ernie Levins, school principal, and Dr. Frank M. Marlow, superintendent of schools. Miss Ortega was guest of honor at a luncheon there Thursday

afternoon at a reception in the evening. The evening reception gave West Hurley area residents an opportunity to meet her.

This Miss Ortega's second visit to the United States. In 1967-68 she worked with the Texas Education Agency in Austin, Tex. This year she is serving as a visiting curriculum consultant with the New York State Education Department. Asked to compare the New York and Texas schools systems, Miss Ortega said "I feel New York has more traditional approach to the philosophy of education than Texas."

It is Miss Ortega's prime objective to give children in the United States an understanding of the qualities, problems, aspirations and plans of her native country, Mexico. She has come armed with pictures and other materials which will aide her in telling her story and dispel stereotype myths about Mexicans.

The major portion of her visit in this area last week was spent with fourth, fifth and sixth grade students. While in the area, Miss Ortega was a home guest of Mrs. John Spratt of West Hurley.

Among those attending a luncheon in her honor were Dr. Marlow; Mrs. Levins; Mrs. Joan Durand, president of the P.T.A.; Quentin Oakley, fifth grade teacher; Mrs. Christine Beesmer, fifth grade teacher; Mrs. Suzanne Abramsky, fourth grade teacher; Mrs. Spratt; and Mrs. Dorothy A. Narel, woman's page editor of The Freeman.

A very gracious young woman, Miss Ortega is a graduate of the School of Letters of the Instituto Tecnológico de Estudios Superiores in Monterrey, Mexico.

Prior to her departure for Albany on Friday, Feb. 11, she was feted at a dinner party.



VISIT WITH MEXICAN EDUCATOR — Dr. Frank M. Marlow, superintendent of schools, Ontario Central School System, officially welcomed a South of the Border neighbor to a two-day visit with fifth grade students in West Hurley School. She is Miss Rosario Ortega, standing here at right. With them are (L-R) Ernie Levins, principal of the West Hurley School; and Mrs. John Spratt who offered the hospitality of her home to Miss Ortega. A luncheon was given on February 10 in the school honoring Miss Ortega. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Social Workers Will Meet on March 23

"The Changing Focus in Social Work Education in Response to the Emerging Crises in Society" is the title of one of 10 workshops to be presented at the 11th Annual Institute of the Hudson Valley Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW). The all-day Institute will be held in Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, Thursday, March 23.

Moderating the workshop will be Catherine Williams, senior staff social worker in the Social Service Department at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, and assistant clinical instructor on the faculty of the School of Social Welfare, State University of New York at Albany.

The panelists include Cecile B. David, MSS, Assistant Dean for Field Instruction at the School of Social Welfare, State University of New York at Albany. Mary Ann Quaranta, MSW, Professor and Director of Field Work in the School of Social Service, Fordham University, New York City, will also be on the panel. Miss Quaranta

is the 1971-72 Delegate Assembly Representative for the Hudson Valley Chapter of NASW. Other panelists include Howard Halpern, Ph.D., Clinical Psychologist, St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie; Richard D. Clarke, second year student at Fordham University School of Social Service who is currently in field placement at Greer Children's Community, Hope Farm, and Vivian McMichael, second year student at the School of Social Welfare, State University of New York, Albany, who is in field placement at Astor Child Guidance Clinic, Rhinebeck.

The Institute is open to all interested persons, professionals and volunteers, in the nine-county Hudson Valley area. Bill L. Denton, Farm, is Institute Chairman. Nine other workshops will carry out the general theme "REVOLUTIONS: THE SOCIAL WORK RESPONSE!" Further information on registration may be obtained from Mr. Denton, Box 237, Amenia, New York 12501.



CATHERINE WILLIAMS

Teresa Pappalardo Weds Kevin Swift



MRS. KEVIN R. SWIFT
(Teresa Pappalardo)

(Lakeside Studio)

Miss Teresa Pappalardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pappalardo of 31 Kalina Drive, Saugerties, exchanged nuptial vows with Kevin Richard Swift, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Swift of Ruby, on Saturday, Feb. 12 at St. Mary of the Snow Church in Saugerties.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles Kaufman officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Charles Dickman, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Baskets of white and tinted gladioli decorated the altar and white bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown

of satin-faced organza bodice and floor length skirt. Peau d'ange lace edged the high neckline and long full sleeves and formed a V-detail on the bodice. The chapel length train was detachable. She wore a Camelot headpiece which was designed to match the gown and to which was shirred a silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses centered with a red rose.

Miss Linda Pappalardo of Saugerties was maid of honor for her sister in a gown of ruby red velvet styled with a high neckline and long sleeves. A Camelot cap served as her headpiece and she

carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with red and blue roses.

Attendants were Barbara Pelham, Trisha Mussilo, Nancy Whalen and Peggy Zibella, all of Saugerties. Their royal blue gowns were identical in styling to that worn by the honor attendant and they carried bouquets of white carnations centered with a blue rose.

Pattie Scheffel of Ruby was flower girl in a gown fashioned identically to the maid of honors. She carried a white basket of red, white and blue flowers.

Patrick McManomom of Ruby served as best man.

Ushers were Jay Hogan, Gus Hoff, both of Kingston; Don Rumble, and Frank Pappalardo, brother of the bride, both of Saugerties. Reginald Swift, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception was given at Flamingo Restaurant in Saugerties. The bride, a graduate of Saugerties High School, is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School is employed by Dynamic Auto Body in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Swift will reside at Saugerties.

Zucker-Schempp Wedding Announced Here Recently

Temple Emanuel in Kingston was the setting for the wedding of Miss Rose Phyllis Zucker of 242 North Manor Avenue, Kingston, and David Arthur Schempp, Schenectady, on Sunday, Feb. 6.

The bride is the step-daughter and daughter respectively of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Baker Jr. of Roscoe, Ill. She is also the daughter of the late Morton David Zucker and granddaughter of Mrs. A. W. Mollott of Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen Schempp of Schenectady and the late Arthur Schempp.

Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn officiated at the double ring ceremony. Robert Palmatier organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums decorated the Temple and white bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her step-father, the bride wore a peau de soie gown fashioned with a high neckline and long full Renaissance sleeves cuffed at the wrists. Appliques of Alencon lace accented the neckline, sleeves, Empire bodice and full A-line skirt. The chapel length detachable train was enhanced by hand-clipped motifs of matching lace. She wore a headpiece of stylized Alencon lace petals edged with seed pearls to which a three tier chapel length illusion veil was shirred. She carried a cascade of gardenias, stephanotis, white and red roses.

Miss Lauren Gertner of 61 Wilson Avenue, Kingston, was maid of honor in a burgundy bow headpiece and carried a colonial nosegay of pink and white miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Joyce Klein of Poughkeepsie was junior

bridesmaid for her cousin and Miss Jane Klein, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. They wore floor length velvet skirts in Alice blue with ruffled white crepe blouses and carried colonial nosegays of pink miniature carnations with baby's breath.

Jay Hagle of Tarrytown was best man. Ushering were Stephen P. Schempp and Fred M. Schempp, brothers of the bridegroom.

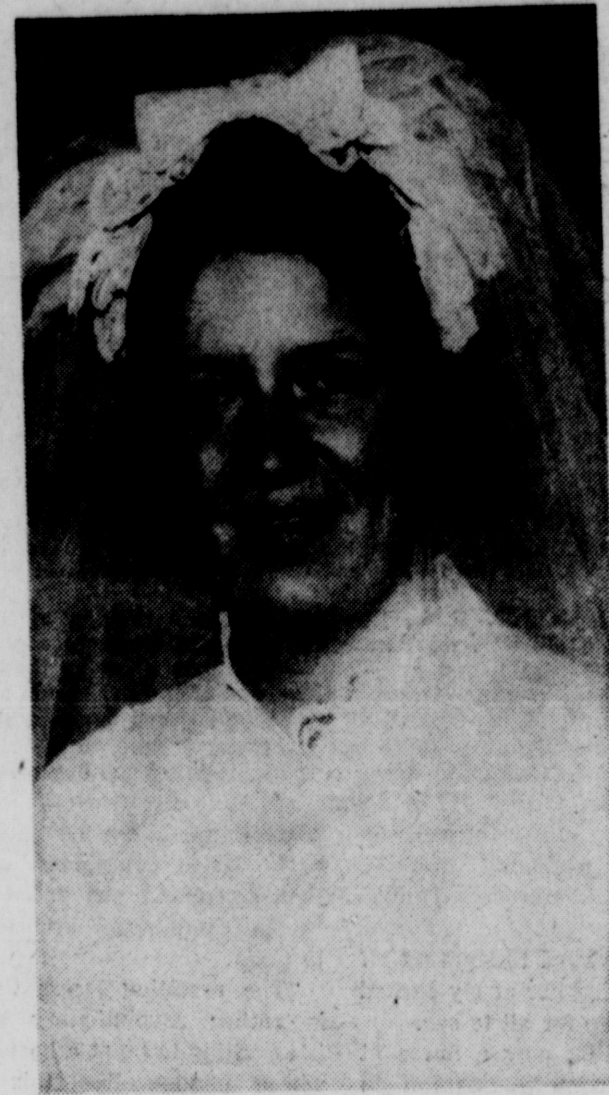
A reception for 90 guests was given at Capri '400' Restaurant in Port Ewen.

For her wedding trip to Freeport, Bahamas, the bride chose a two piece coral suit with navy blue accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The bride, a 1968 graduate of Kingston High School, earned her BA degree in French Secondary Education at State University College at Potsdam in 1971. She spent her junior year in France, and was a member of Zeta Gamma Sigma Sorority.

Her husband, a 1966 alumnus of Niskayuna High School, Schenectady, received his BS degree in Industrial Distribution from Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, Class of 1970. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Schempp will reside at Apartment 9, Wemple Building, Netherlands Village, Schenectady.



MRS. DAVID A. SCHEMPP
(Rose P. Zucker)

(DeVar Studio)

Engagements Are Announced to the Freeman



JEWEL KING



MARY LOU TERPENING
(Photo Workshop)



DIANE MARIE ZELLE
(Reynolds Photo)



ROSEMARIE ECKERT
(Glendale Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. King, Lily Lake Road, Highland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jewel, to John William Eberhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Eberhardt of Crescent Avenue, Clintondale.

Miss King, a 1972 graduate

of Highland High School, is a freshman at Syracuse University School of Nursing. Her fiancé, a 1971 alumnus of Highland High School, is a freshman at New York State University College of Forestry.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Terpening of Union Center Road, Ulster Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Thomas Rutledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rutledge, 23 Rogers Street, Kingston.

Miss Terpening is a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Kingston Area Library.

Her fiancé is a 1969 alumnus of KHS and served two years with the U.S. Navy. An April wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zelle of 84 Johnston Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter,

Diane Marie, to W. John Sipos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sipos Sr. of Poughkeepsie.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of John A. Coleman High School and plans to graduate from Ulster County Community College where she is majoring in Executive Secretarial Science.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Arlington High School, class of 1961, and attended colleges in Florida and New York. Mr. Sipos is employed as president of Omnipress Corporation.

A summer wedding is being planned.

Vincent Eckert, 19 Oak Street, Kingston, announces

the engagement of his daughter, Rosemarie, to John J. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Becker of Pittsburgh, Pa. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Viola M. Eckert.

Miss Eckert is a graduate of Kingston High School and Kingston Hospital School of Nursing. She is now attending Russell Sage College and is employed part-time at Kingston Hospital as a staff nurse.

Her fiancé was graduated from Allegheny Technical Institute and is employed by IBM, Kingston.

A June 24 wedding is planned.

Sheila Howland, D.S. Culjak Wed

Miss Sheila Howland of Bearsville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Howland, became the bride of Donald S. Culjak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Culjak of 8 Chapel Street, Kingston, on Sunday, Jan. 30 at Nazarene Church in Kingston.

The Rev. Thomas Younce officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Younce, organist, accompanied Mrs. Charlotte Miller who sang traditional wedding selections. Basket arrangements of

mixed flowers decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a short white dress styled with full sleeves and a wide collar trimmed with beige lace. She wore a shoulder length veil and carried a nosegay of yellow and white carnations.

Miss Laura Culjak of Kingston, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor in a short lilac dress. She wore a headpiece of lilacs attached to a short veil and

carried a nosegay of lilac and white carnations.

Ronald J. Culjak of Kingston was best man for his brother. Ushers were Charles and Harold Howland, brothers of the bride, from Bearsville.

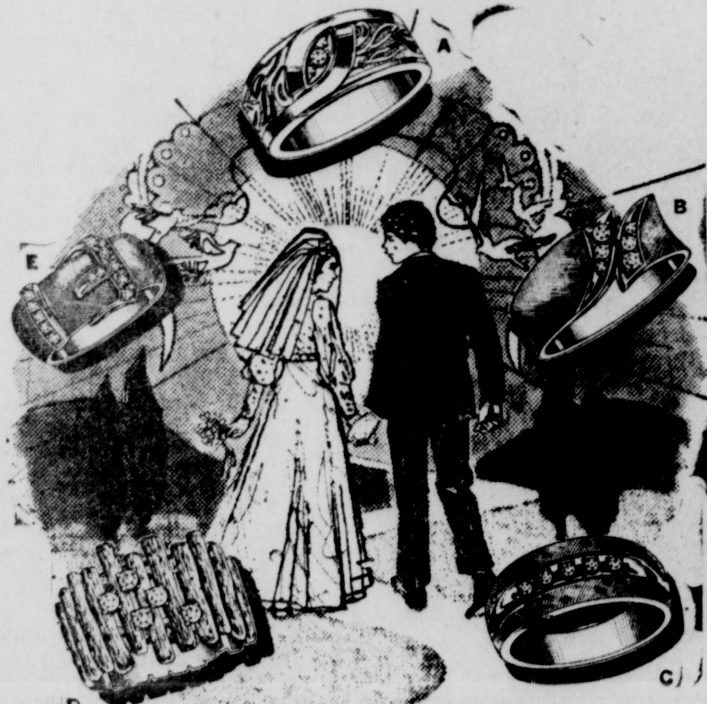
A reception for 75 guests was given at Odd Fellow Hall in Bearsville.

The bridegroom is employed by Gant Shirt Makers of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Culjak will reside at Hillcrest Gardens, Millers Lane, Kingston.

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Jones - Quick Nuptials Told

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Davis of 38 Apple Hill Road, Rolling Meadows, Kingston, announce the marriage of her daughter, Ruth Marion Jones, to John H. Quick, son of Mrs. Helen McDermott of Hurley. The bride is also the daughter of the late Arthur C. Jones.

The Rev. Norman Blossett of First Baptist Church of Kingston officiated at the double ring ceremony on Saturday, Feb. 12. Mrs. Arthur T. Pederson, organist, accompanied Henry Peyer who sang traditional wedding selections. Vases of white gladioli and chrysanthemums accented with pink carnations decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride selected a full length gown of velvet trimmed with Venice Lace. The gown, styled with a high neckline and long sleeves with tight cuffs, featured an A-line shirred skirt. Her matching mantilla flowed into a chapel length train. She carried a bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid and accented with baby's breath.

Miss Nancy Ellen Jones of Kingston was maid of honor for her sister in a gown fashioned with a pink chiffon bodice over a ruby skirt. She wore a bow headpiece and carried a nosegay of burgundy chrysanthemums accented with pink carnations. Attendants were Mrs.

Robert Dunbar of Kingston and Miss Mary Alice Moon of Catskill. Their gowns and headpieces were identical in styling to that worn by the honor attendant. They carried nosegays of pink chrysanthemums accented with burgundy carnations.

Andrew McGimley of Hurley served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Bruck, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Kingston, and Kelton Chubb of Saugerties.

A reception for 100 guests was given at Holiday Inn. A champagne reception for 150 guests, given by the parents of the bride and bridegroom, took place afterwards at the home of the bride's parents.

For her wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, the bride selected a hunter green suit with brown accessories and a white orchid orsage.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College, was graduated in 1971 from State University of New York at Plattsburgh where she majored in Home Economics.

Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College, is employed by Graphic Techniques, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Quick will reside at 393 East Chester Street, Kingston.



MRS. JOHN H. QUICK
(Ruth M. Jones)

(Lakeside Studio)

Married at St. Mary's in Kingston



MRS. MATTHEW J. LIGGAN
(Mary Ann Guldry)

(Stella photo)

Mary Ann Guldry of Kingston and Matthew John Liggan of Rosendale were married Saturday, Feb. 5 at St. Mary's Church in Kingston. The Rev. Edward Farrelly officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Guldry of 29 Rogers Street. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Liggan of Rosendale.

Ted Riccobono, organist, accompanied Mrs. Peter Mancuso who sang traditional wedding selections. Altar boys were Eugene Morello and Michael Felicie. Arrangements of pink and white gladioli and chrysanthemums decorated the altar and white satin bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an ivory gown of crepe styled with a chapel length train. Beading accented the collar and cuffs of the gown. She wore an elbow length veil and carried a arm bouquet of red roses and baby's breath accented with white velvet ribbon.

Mrs. Allen Biren of Boston, Mass. was matron of honor in an empire styled gown fashioned with a tapestry bodice over a floor length ruby velvet skirt accented with gold braid. She carried a fireside basket of pink roses and carnations accented with baby's breath and cranberry velvet ribbon.

Attendants were Miss Barbara Brewster, Newton, Conn.; Mrs. Kathy Siller, Kingston; and Miss Mary Liggan, Binnewater, sister of the bridegroom. Their gowns were identical in styling to the honor attendant's and they carried fireside baskets of pink carnations and baby's breath with cranberry velvet ribbon.

John H. Stewart of Rosendale was best man. Ushers were William Liggan, Rosendale, brother of the bridegroom; Charles Coogan and Jack Siller, both of Kingston.

A reception for 160 guests was given at the Capri '400' Restaurant in Port Ewen.

For her wedding trip, the bride chose a wine colored dress and coat ensemble with a pink rose corsage.

The bride, a 1967 graduate of John A. Coleman High School, attended St. Leo's College, St. Leo, Fla., and was employed with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Her husband, an alumnus of Rondout Valley Central High School and State University of New York at Cobleskill where he was a member of Gamma Delta Iota fraternity, is assistant manager, Division of Dining Services, Rutgers State University, New Brunswick, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Liggan will reside at Arcade Gardens, Old Bridge, N. J.

It's Grandma's Home So It's Up to Grandma

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you about a family problem. My grandmother just got married again. Grandpa died 12 years ago and Grandma has lived with us ever since. (Grandma owns the house, but my Dad did all the remodeling, keeps it up, so it's really more like ours.) Anyway, all those years, Grandma said she didn't need a man, but all of a sudden she found this guy, and everything changed. She's happy, and just like a kid again.

Her new husband moved into our house and is sharing Grandma's room. He claims he has heart trouble, and all he does is eat, sleep and watch TV. Meanwhile, Grandma waits on him like he's a king. She used to mend and iron our clothes, and even clean our rooms, but not anymore. All she does is wait on him. He likes to eat, so Grandma cooks and bakes a lot, which is the only good part, because the rest of the family is getting lots of good eats now.

Both my Mom and Dad work, so we kids are left with the housework to do after school. I am sorry Grandma ever found this lazy old fool. Why don't old people who are nearly 60, settle down to being alone instead of wanting to be young again?

DOWNHEARTED AND OVERWORKED

DEAR D. and O.: You are overlooking one small detail. It's GRANDMA'S house! And as I see it, Grandma has been the live-in cook, housekeeper and baby sitter for the last 12 years. Sixty is not old, Honey. And the older you get, the better you will understand it. Cheer up, and thank God for Grandma's new found joy. It should happen to everybody.

DEAR ABBY: A while back somebody wrote in and asked you what the difference was between a wife and a mistress, and you said, "Night and day." I am a wife, and maybe I am dumb, but I would like to know which half the wife is supposed to get. Night or day?

GETTING NEITHER

DEAR GETTING: If the husband works days, the wife gets him at night.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were vacationing around Monterey, Cal., and we stopped to have our lunch on one of the picnic tables provided in the picnic areas for tourists. Some strangers drove up to



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

where we were, and asked if they could share our picnic table. Can you imagine that? We did have the last table, but we didn't want our privacy invaded, so my husband said in a very nice way, "If you don't mind, we prefer to have a private lunch."

One of the men in the other party became very belligerent and said, "Well, we are not moving." Then they took out their lunches and used the trunk of their car for a "table," and ate their lunches standing up and staring at us.

My husband went over and told them he hoped there were no hard feelings, but privacy was important to us. They were still mad.

We weren't comfortable being watched, and they couldn't have enjoyed their lunch very much either. Who was in the wrong?

"INVADED"

DEAR INVADED: I think you were. Since there were no other tables available, you should have shared yours. That's what life is all about. Sharing and caring.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend and I are mature adults who are living together in an apartment near my parents' home. My parents are not crazy about this setup, but they have accepted it. The problem is this: When my folks go South for a month they want someone to stay at their house, and since I am an only child, I stay there. It's no hardship for me, but my boy friend feels that he should be able to stay with me at my parents' home, too, and I don't agree with him.

I know my parents would be hurt if I brought this kind of living into their home. I have let him stay with me at my folks' home a few nights, and I felt terrible about it.

We have argued a lot about this, and I think I am right. He thinks HE is right. What do you think?

ONLY DAUGHTER

DEAR ONLY: I think you are right.

DEAR ABBY You were right. That guest who loudly refused to drink out of a

suggested she get rid of cracked glasses.

D.W. IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

DEAR D.W.: I wouldn't have dared. It was too obvious.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

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Sharon Ann Nerone Is Bride-Elect



SHARON ANN NERONE

(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Nerone, Box 233 Silvertone Lane, East Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Thomas B. Bruck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Bruck 64 Yarmouth Street, Kingston. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morello, 233 John Street, East Kingston, and her fiancé is the grandson of Mrs. Ethel Bruck, Brinks Trailer Park, Lake Katrine.

Miss Nerone is a 1968 graduate of Academy of St.

Ursula and is a graduate of Richard I School of Beauty Culture. She is employed as a hair stylist by Charles Beauty Salon, Kingston.

Mr. Bruck was graduated in 1969 from Kingston High School and in 1971 from Ulster County Community College with an AAS degree. He is now attending State University of New York at Albany where he is a member of Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

September Wedding Is Being Planned



DONNA MARIE WELLS

(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Wells, Box 66, Ulster Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Clearwater, 16 Brook Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Charles Arthur Buboltz, son of Mrs. Marilyn Maxin, 150 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston. He is the stepson of the late Roland J. Maxin.

Miss Wells is the granddaughter of Mrs. Florence Wells, Ulster Avenue, Ulster

Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Clearwater, 16 Brook Street, Kingston. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Kingston High School. She is employed by State University College at New Paltz. Her fiancé, a 1969 alumnus of KHS, is employed by Christiana Farms.

A September wedding is planned.

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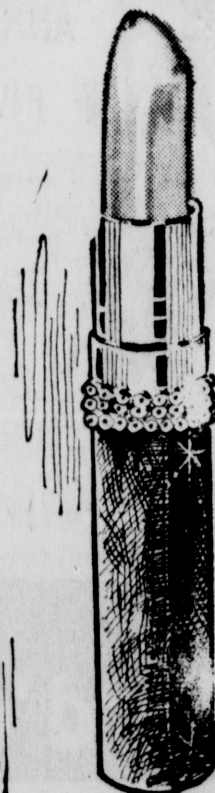
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The Making of a Sex Symbol

(Continued From Page 1)

was before the Broadway play—she went to Florida on a promotional trip for a picture called *Underwater*.

Jane Russell was the star of the film, but Jayne Mansfield in a tight red bathing suit, got all the publicity. Playwright George Axelrod saw a picture of her and cast her in *Will Success*, the base of operations she needed for her continuing exposure.

Covering Broadway, I sometimes encountered Jayne four or five times a day and night, always on some publicity seeking mission. She was a freeloader. She simply would not pay. She felt that the restaurants or clubs would get publicity from her being there. Always frank with the photographers, she warned them not to show the scar on her left breast. She was witty, intelligent, and good-humored if a little to squeal

at times. She was always good company. There was nothing wrong with her except that she had the compulsion to build herself up as a movie queen.

"What is the secret of your success?" I asked her when she really hadn't achieved any, except for getting into the Broadway show. I was interviewing her for *Playboy*, for which she'd been a Playmate in February, 1955.

"That red skin-tight bathing suit I wore in Florida."

"What happened to it?"

"I washed it, and it shrunk."

"Are you still growing?"

"Growing where?"

"Where else?"

"I stopped growing when I was seventeen at forty inches."

Jayne's passion for publicity never slackened. Hollywood hadn't objected to her getting her name in the papers—and her pictures—until the night

of her big welcome party for Sophia Loren at Romanoff's. Sophia, too, has a celebrated bosom; and she was sitting at a table alongside Clifton Webb. Sophia sat erect and ladylike with a warm little smile, when a photographer came over hunting for something a little different.

From somewhere came Jayne. She was in the lowest-cut gown ever seen until then; she wore no bra, and everything was hanging out. Jayne stood just behind Sophia and Clifton Webb and bent over for the photographer. The resulting photograph was as if Jayne had laid her two breasts on a platter for the world to see. One could see between her breasts down to the navel. Jayne's eyes were on fire, as she smiled delightedly at the camera.

"Isn't that the goddamndest picture!" Hollywood was soon asking. It was a remarkable

photo for those days; it would be noteworthy even today.

"She went too far this time," Hollywood said.

To Jayne, though, it was the right move. She had come to the party in that gown hoping to steal the evening from Sophia Loren just as she had stolen a picture from Jane Russell in a red skin-tight swim suit.

"Do you think you went too far?" I asked her.

Jayne answered with another giggle. "I shouldn't have bent over; there was nothing under the dress but me. But I didn't know how I would look bent over."

(Reprinted from "The Show Business Nobody Knows" by Earl Wilson, by permission of Cowles Book Company, Inc. Copyright (C) by Earl Wilson. Distributed by Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.)

After a Fashion . . . With David Niven

By MARIAN CHRISTY

British actor David Niven, an extraordinary fashion plate, can still wow them anywhere. Even in church.

Recently Niven's 26-year-old Harvard-educated son, Jamie, had his newborn daughter, Fernanda Wetherill, christened at St. James Episcopal Church in New York.

Granddaddy David arrived at the solemn service attired in a navy pin stripe suit punctuated by a blaring orange, wide-collared shirt and matching tie. In addition to being a standout, he was a distraction. The priest shot him a piercing remonstrative glance before proceeding with the service.

Irrepressible David explains the reaction in that famous clipped British accent:

"Madame, very proper eyebrows shot up like elevators. But, then, I have always reveled in being positively outrageous."

Antics, both self-propelled and exterior, have always amused him.

When he was a teen-ager at Sandhurst, a West Point-type military college near London, the principal—highly confident of David's sense of leadership—put him in charge of a drill com-

petition. David remembers it well:

"A sweet, tiny Jordanian named Emir Talal—relative to the current king of Jordan, King Hussein—was let loose in my company," he says. Every time the 120 of us did a left face, we'd come face-to-face with poor confused Emir who was marching oppositely. The dear, darling boy would have made a very unreliable king. But his high jinks amused me."

David Niven, now in his early 60s, has a fashion image that is the product of his two-pronged environment. The military comes through with his impeccable grey and navy suit—custom-made in Rome by Cifonelli, a tailor whose infamous shop is in the shadow of the Grand Hotel.

But the stuffy fashion sobriety is relieved with madly colored and or patterned shirts with ties to match. That strain is strictly show biz.

David: "I have Mr. Fish of London make me the ties and shirts. It's all so distinctive and notice me." David, like any limelight-loving actor, is a born egomaniac. "Any actor who denies the size of his ego is a damned bloody liar," he says colorfully.

It's not unusual for David to switch shirts four times daily. "If a man wants a change of pace, he's got to manufacture it," says David who, in reality, is known for his fashion fetishism.

Cifonelli recently designed David a "strange" bottle-green velvet evening suit punctuated with enormous 18th Century silver buttons that originally appeared on a footman's costume.

"I found the button in a London antique shop and decided they needed a back-drop," he says.

David won't wear turtlenecks: "They grab me by the throat." Then the somber explanation of why he avoids nooselike collars. He suffered eight operations for tuberculosis and: "Four-and-one-half inches of my jugular vein has been removed. My throat is sensitive to tight shirts and ties." He nearly always wears a black satin ascot with the velvet suit.

It was the boutique designer, Mr. Fish of London, who coaxed him into matching shirts and ties. Mr. Fish worked as a tie salesman for Turnbull & Asser, a famous London men's shop, and one day David went tie-shopping there.

"Dear Mr. Fish tried to sell me those queer kipper-shaped wide ties," says David, who resisted. "But I was impressed that he took so much trouble with me. Besides, he had a few good fashion ideas. Next time I went around to see him he had opened his



DAVID NIVEN accepts his Oscar.

own shop. I've really been quite faithful to this fish."

David revels in his fashion memories. He recalls once playing opposite Gloria Swanson in a "ghastly" play that bombed in Boston. Gloria had fought for and won a contract which gave her the right to design her own clothes.

"I was her lover and one scene called for her to leave her husband and come to my apartment," he says. "There was a knock. I opened my door and, ah, there was Gloria enveloped in a black taffeta Dedouin tent. I misguidedly smiled and my grin suggested the image of a mad gopher. With my teeth gleaming in the spotlight, I squeezed Gloria to my breastbone—too hard, of course—and four inches of some short of whalebone shot out of her bosom and into my nose."

There are other fashion-oriented memories.

Like the time that he wangled a date with the then young, highly desirable debutante, Whitney Bourne. David says they were his lean, hungry years and he had no money for dinner because "I sent her those bloody awful blue orchids, madame, and that wiped out the food money."

Whitney was wearing a taffeta gown with a train. When the charming couple arrived at the restaurant, David accidentally (?) "trod" on the hem which promptly split up to Whitney's waistline. "Good thing the dahlings was wearing a petticoat," he says.

David took Whitney home. Their paths have never crossed again.

These days David is not pro city. He talks about how thoroughly depressing the savage speed, noise and eye-

smarting pollution are—and how the quiet countryside or seaside provide both a physical and psychic uplift.

He also talks about his two families. The first, consisting of two sons—26 and 28—are from his first wife, Pamela, who died in 1946 after falling downstairs in Tyrone Power's house. David refers to his adult sons as: The Monsters.

The second, consisting of two girls—now 8 and 10—are from his second wife, Hjordis Tersmeden, a former Swedish model with whom he once had terrible rows but now everything's peaceful. The harmonious Nivens now winter in Gstaad, Switzerland, because David likes the life style.

My girls can walk around anywhere," he says. "I send them down to the village alone to pick up fresh bread from the baker. I know no one will lay a hand on them."

Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE

HERE'S HOW TO WASH A BLANKET

Dear Folks:

I just got a really good demonstration on how to wash wool blankets, and the dos and don'ts that I consider quite important. A nice county home demonstration agent taught me the following:

Wash only one blanket at a time, either in the washer

or in your bathtub. And always measure it before laundering so that you can stretch it back to size again while it is still a little damp.

The water should be barely lukewarm (100 degrees), and both sudsy and rinse waters should be the same degree. How's about that?

If you live in a hard-water area, use softener in both the wash and rinse waters when you use soap.

Always pre-treat especially soiled spots with a sponge and the soap or detergent you intend using, being sure to wash the blanket in the same brand! And always be sure to see that your laundry aid is completely dissolved before putting in your blanket. Let the blanket soak for ten minutes, then turn it over by hand and let it soak another five minutes. Don't turn the washer on during the time.

Turn the dial to spin-dry for two minutes only. If you are washing in the bathtub, pull plug and gently squeeze (never wring) the water out. (I gently fold my blanket and get in the tub barefoot and stomp on it. Does a good job too!)

The blanket must have at

least two five-minute soak rinses. Again, don't turn the washer on. (I stomped again!) Then spin dry for two minutes only.

Now, here's the secret to drying blankets in a dryer.

Put in five big and fluffy bath towels and turn your dryer on high for five or ten minutes, then as you put your blanket in the dryer, mix those hot towels in with the blanket. Not only with this cut down on drying time, but it will help avoid shrinkage. Dry for about fifteen more minutes.

All blankets should be removed from the dryer before they are completely dry. Shake and pull the blanket back into shape by using a brush to fluff up the nap, then hang across line to complete drying if the blanket feels damp after brushing.

Pressing the bindings with a cool iron will complete the job and your blanket should look like it did the day you brought it.

Good blankets aren't cheap, gals, so try to take good care of 'em.

HELOISIE

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Consumer Information Page

Noise Is Making Us Deaf!

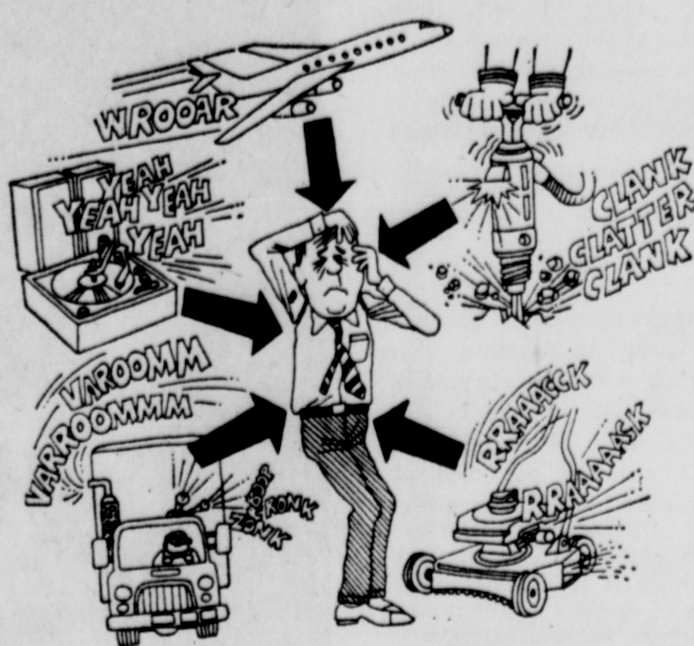
QUIET! A word you use frequently? Something you desperately want more of? In any event, the absence of "quiet" is obvious. Think about it. When was the last time you slept through an entire night without being awakened by a screaming siren, a neighbor's stereo, or the unmelodious honking of car horns? Or, for that matter, walked down a city street without being thoroughly jarred by the vibrations of a jack hammer? Noise pollution is a very real problem. But of all the pollution problems, there seems to be less controversy and concern over it. In addition to the psychological effects of noise (irritability being only one of them), lengthy exposure to intense noise produces a hearing loss that can be permanent. It's almost impossible to totally eliminate noise, those unwanted and unintelligible sounds that bombard us daily, but noise levels can and must be effectively reduced.

Noise induced hearing loss is considered the number one, non-fatal hazard in industry today.

Noise pollution also affects the housewife, student, businessman, secretary and even the vacationer. To the human ear, noise exposure becomes painful at 130 decibels—90 decibels is considered unsafe. A ringing alarm clock goes off at 80 decibels; a vacuum cleaner at 69 decibels; heavy traffic hits the ear at 92; a home lawn mower at 98; rock 'n roll music shatters the ear at 115; and a jet plane taking off pierces the atmosphere at 150 decibels. There's virtually no way to escape noise in everyday life, but if we are to survive with much of our sanity and health in tact, something has to be done about controlling noise pollution.

Either a temporary or permanent loss of hearing is only one of the effects of noise pollution. Authorities say that excess noise is a growing cause of rapid heartbeat, mental illness, family strife, suicide and murder among other things. Blood pressure goes up with excessive noise. Noise hinders recuperation from acute illness or surgery by interfering with much needed rest. And, excessive or extreme noise cuts down on the efficiency of workers.

During the past few years, the demand for noise control in manufacturing and industry has increased greatly. The American worker is the prime victim of noise pollution, and



most of the new regulations are aimed particularly at industries where there is a possibility of hearing damage.

The most logical solution to controlling noise pollution is to contain the noise within the machine itself, or within the area by an acoustical barrier. One of man's oldest materials—lead—has proven to be an effective sound barrier. The versatility of lead for noise control has resulted in the development of a wide range of materials for acoustical purposes. The simplest of these materials is a variety of thicknesses and can be used to close openings, add weight to a wall, and reduce vibrations when laminated. Lead, combined with various other materials

is working as an effective sound barrier in homes, hotels, machine shops and other locations where noise is a problem.

If noise is equated with progress and the future with noise, is noise pollution the final straw on top of air and water pollution that will bring society to its knees? Not if the public becomes aware of noise pollution and recognizes it as the very real problem it is. While industry develops ways to "silence" the machinery and tools we've become accustomed to, the public can also help to eliminate noise pollution. By recognizing that there really is a problem... by virtually making noise visible, you will be able to find that "quiet" you've been looking for.

The Consumer's Question-Box

By MARGARETDANA

Q: Have you any figures showing how costs of living have gone up during the last 10 years or so, up to the Price Freeze last August. I know food has gone way up, but what about other things in relation to incomes?

A: According to government statistics, the price of food bought for use in our homes went up 33 per cent between 1959 and 1971. Services of all types averaged 65 per cent more in that period. Transportation cost 39 per cent more in 1971 than 1959—the base period. Medical care rose 78 per cent, commodities other than food went up 28 per cent. But it may surprise you to learn that the average income per person, for that same period rose 82 per cent. That doesn't mean everyone, but the average.

Q: I would like to know the dangers, if any, of using electric bed blankets. I hear they are quite unsafe. Can you provide any facts?

A: For an electric blanket to be safe you must start with a reliable manufacturer who provides a guarantee, and the blanket should have a label showing that it has been tested for safety by UL, which is a nonprofit organization with just one job—testing for public safety.

Then the blanket must be used exactly as the manufacturer directs on the label. It must not be folded, or have heavy things placed on it. Children must not be allowed to play on it—wires and connections can be broken.

The unsafe blanket may be the one with no labeling, no responsibility of the maker, and no guarantee.

people generally. Can you tell us what kind of information this is, and how we get the booklets.

A: The new source is called the Consumer Product Information Distribution Center, and the address is Washington, D. C. 20407. You may get from this address a free index of available Federal publications of interest to consumers.

The General Services Administration has the responsibility for providing much of this information and three of their consumer booklets, now ready, are excellent. They are: "Automobile Batteries," "Fire Extinguishers," and "Paint and Painting." Each costs 40 cents per copy. Send to above address for your copy.

Q: I keep hearing that fats in our diets cause heart disease. Has this been actually proved or is it just guesswork?

A: This debate still goes on. However, the most important reference used to prove the connection between fats in the diet and heart disease—the Framingham Diet Study Group—issued in 1970 another report which said, "With one exception there was no discernible association between reported diet intake and serum cholesterol levels, in the Framingham Diet Study Group."

The theory offered in recent years has been that if the nation switched to polyunsaturated fats and cut down on even these, heart disease might be prevented. What nutrition scientist and medical experts are now saying is simply that we do not know enough about this problem to make sweeping

changes in diet. They recommend a balanced diet of a wide variety of foods at a calorie level which will maintain ideal weight—rather than eliminating any one type of food.

Q: What type of product can I buy which will make my washing machine sanitary and keep my clothes that way? I have heard that using coin-operated machines may mean your own clothes will pick up germs from those left by a previous user of the machine.

A: The microbiologist in the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Clothing and Housing Research division says that in these days, when we no longer boil clothes or bedding, and really hot water is rare even in our homes, microbes can be transferred from one batch of laundry to another through the washing machine. Dryers reduce but do not

entirely remove bacteria.

The safest method, when there is any doubt, according to this expert, is to use one of the four types of disinfectants recommended—chlorine (such as Clorox, Purex Liquid Bleach, etc.), phenolic (brands may be Al-Pine or Pine-Sol etc.), pine oil (like White Cap, King Pine, etc.), or quaternary (Roccal or Co-Op Sanitizer, for example). But to be effective these must be used exactly as directed on the labels.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.)



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Before You Buy

What Octane Do You Select?

A Weekly Information Service for Consumers By MARGARET DANA

If you don't happen to be the gasoline buyer for your family, you may think these questions are out of your field of interest. But everyone in a family ought to be concerned, because you can save — or lose — \$40-\$50 a year or more, depending on whether you buy the right octane for your particular car. The same applies if your car.

Recent figures produced at a Federal Trade Commission hearing on whether octane ratings should be placed plainly on all gas station pumps showed that low income families are hurt the most by not knowing which octane is right for the individual car. Consequently they spend far more than necessary to get "the best."

Transportation by car is often a large and important factor in holding a job. The president of Sun Oil Co. said

at one the hearings that those earning less than \$3,000 annually spend an average of 6.2 cents out of every dollar for gas. Often they, like those in higher income brackets, are spending more than they need to get good engine operation, and it hurts the lower income family most.

There are other factors involved, of course, in getting good service from a gasoline than just its octane rating. Climate, engine maintenance, and geography can help or alter its performance. In one part of the country you may run into exactly the same gasoline which you used at home, but it will have a different octane rating there. The needs of the atmosphere cause the difference.

Ever since the big horsepower race began in new cars, octane ratings have become almost the only big point the average consumer buyer recognizes as affecting engine performance. The result has been a general assumption that the higher octanes, or premium gasolines, are necessarily better than the regular types.

Exactly what does that term "octane" mean? It is a measure that engineers use to find out how smoothly the gasoline makes the engine work. Professor Philip S. Myers of the University of Wisconsin, and national president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, explained the problem very lucidly at one of the FTC hearings on octane labeling.

Contrary to what most people think, the engine of a car should not run on a series of tiny explosions but rather on a smooth, flowing power from flame passing through the combustion chamber. When there are "pings" or "knocks," the engine is not running efficiently, and those "knocks" can actually damage the engine.

The cure may be to get the right octane gas for that engine. Octane ratings tell differences in the ability of a gasoline to prevent "knocks." But not all cars need high or premium octanes.

How can the consumer tell

which one to buy when almost no gasoline pump displays the figures telling its octane level? This is what the new FTC rule is designed to correct. Beginning March 15, 1972, all gasoline pumps at gas stations must let you see plainly what the octane number is. This will help make your gas money go further — if you can get the manufacturer of your present car, or of a new car you may be buying this spring, to tell you in black and white what octane level gas that car is manufactured to use efficiently.

If your experience shows you can't get this information easily, it's possible the next FTC step will be to require that manufacturers include this urgently-needed fact in the car's literature, and possibly advertising.

One more point is important to understand. There are three ways in which octane ratings are measured — the Research method, the Motor method (both are done in the laboratory), and the Road method, which is a way of showing actual road performance of a car. These three tests can be very different in results.

Some experts swear by one, some by another. But after much discussion, intensive study and many hearings, the FTC finds that a majority of experts and informed mechanics believe that by adding together the figures for the octane rating of the two laboratory tests, and dividing them by two, you get an averaged laboratory test which represents road performance.

So when you see an octane rating of perhaps 91, 97, or 100, you can feel it reflects reliably the real octane performance — after March 15.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R. D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.)

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20TH ANNIVERSARY — The Ladies Auxiliary to Rapid Hose Company No. 1 celebrated its 20th anniversary with a dinner on Feb. 10 in the social hall of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Street, Kingston. Among those attending were (L-R) Mrs. William Jordan, first president and organizer of the group; Mrs. Henry Boice, president; and Mrs. Wesley Dunbar, chairman of the dinner and decorating committee. The Auxiliary sponsors a nursing scholarship for a deserving high school graduate and contributes funds to various charitable organizations. Fund raising events are held throughout the year to make this possible. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

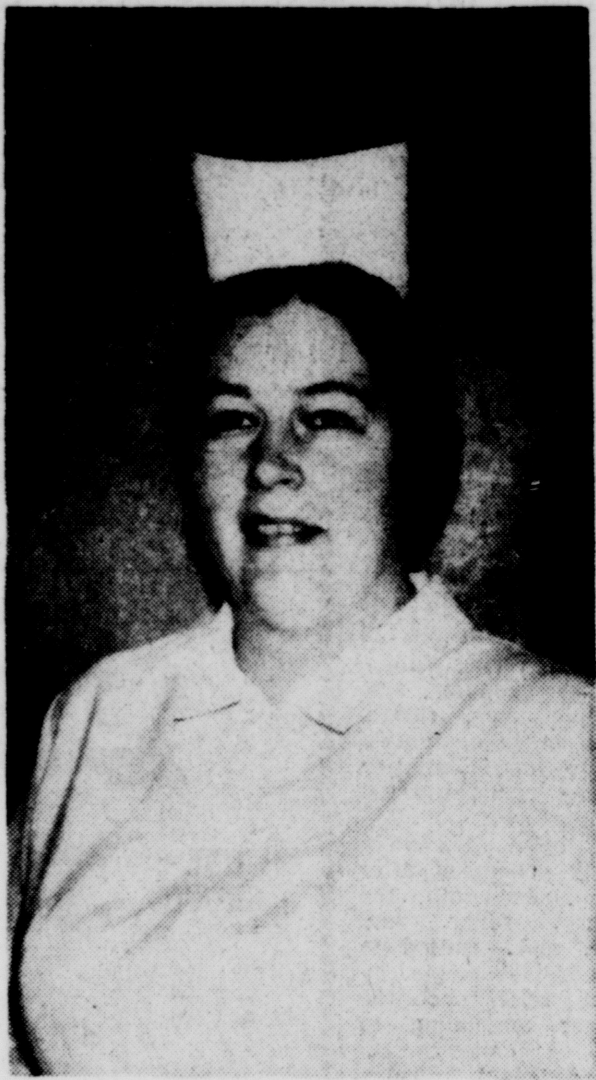
Kingston Hospital Will Introduce New Classes

The Kingston Hospital will begin classes for expectant parents on Tuesday, February 29, Miss Rosemary Pellegrino, director of nursing, announced today. These classes will meet once weekly for 5 weeks at 7:30 p.m. in the Nurses' Residence adjacent to The Kingston Hospital. There will be a modest fee for the classes.

The instructor will be Mrs. Leona Rogers, R.N., who earned her Bachelor of Science degree from Adelphi University. With more than eight years experience in nursing, she has previously been supervisor of the obstetrics-gynecology department at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany and instructor in obstetrics and pediatrics for the BOCES School of Practical Nursing.

The classes will include a brief description of reproduction; what to expect during the "waiting months;" what occurs during labor and delivery; basic exercises for muscle toning and relaxation; how to prepare for the baby; how to care for the newborn and a brief description of growth and development of the newborn for the first few months.

Open to any couple or mother expecting a baby, the classes will be informal with



LEONA ROGERS, R.N. (Powell photo)

opportunity for discussion and questions and answers. For more information, contact the Nursing Office at the Kingston

Hospital or come to the first session at 7:30 p.m. on February 29 in the hospital's Nurses' Residence.

the Second Forty by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice write Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Old Overnight?

Dear Margaret Brookfield: I'm 41 years old, but most people guess my age as 28 or 29. Since I do look that much younger, I sometimes think that someday I might just turn old overnight. I really don't worry about it a lot, but it occasionally does cross my mind when I run into friends I haven't seen for years and who are already grandmothers. Can one turn old overnight? Or does it happen gradually? I have four children, ages 7 through 18 and lead a busy, busy life. J.M.

Dear J.M.:

The reason people think you might be 28 or 29 is that you're obviously a vital, active woman leading your busy, busy life. That's what's keeping you young is all about. But there are other factors too. Genetics can play an important role in terms of the kind of skin and bone structure one inherits. (And you're probably fortunate in that respect.) The state of one's health is important too—the better you feel, the better you look. But the crux of this matter of youthfulness seems to be what the individual puts into his life and what he gets out of it. So, although you can't count on getting any

younger, you needn't worry about turning old overnight. Just keep that energy going and that light in your eye and you'll be fine.

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I'm 47 years old. When I was 45, my periods stopped. About that time, I had a bad case of insomnia and could hardly sleep. I still have difficulties but don't like to take sleeping pills. What causes this sleepless condition and what can be done about it?

S.N.

Doctors tell us that when a woman goes into the menopause, her body undergoes a number of changes and many symptoms can occur at that time. Insomnia is often one of them. According to a recent clinical report, over 60 per cent of the women in your age group were afflicted with chronic sleeplessness. Physicians say this is often due to declining levels of estrogen, which can affect a woman's general equilibrium. To find out what your own situation might be, why not visit your doctor? Tell him about your insomnia and get a complete checkup. If he finds you have a hormone deficiency, he might suggest estrogen replacement therapy to restore your body's balance. This treatment has been known to bring relief in many cases of insomnia and to help with other symptoms of the menopause as well.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post:

My husband will soon be given a testimonial dinner. We plan to arrive a little early. What should we do when we get there—go to our reserved places and sit down, wait outside the main hall until dinner is announced, or mingle with the guests?

Margaret S.

Dear Mrs. S.:

I am sure that those arranging the dinner will be on hand to greet you and stay with you until dinner is served. Whether they do not, you and your husband should mingle with the guests, expressing your appreciation at their being there. You will be escorted to your places at the proper time.

Dear Mrs. Post:

We are planning to adopt a child shortly. A friend asked if anyone is going to have a shower for me as this will be the first baby. Would it be proper for someone to have a shower for me? And if so, should it be held after we have gotten the baby?

Kathy Johnson

Dear Mrs. Johnson: Indeed it would be proper. It would be best to have it after the baby arrives unless you already know the sex and

age of the child. Also, there can be delays in adoptions, and you—and your hostess—will enjoy the shower more if the baby is safely in your custody.

Congratulations and best of luck to you and the baby!

Dear Mrs. Post:

Recently my husband and I were asked to buy tickets for a Dutch Treat dinner to be given in honor of a soon-to-be bride. I have never been to a party of this sort and I don't know whether or not to take a gift. Some of my friends feel that since the tickets were sold and were not merely invitations, that a gift is not necessary. What is your opinion?

Lisa

Dear Lisa:

Your friends are right. Gifts should not be expected in addition to paying for tickets. The only pre-wedding parties which require a gift are bridal showers.

Dear Mrs. Post:

I just received a ring from my boy friend with a diamond

on it. We consider it a pre-engagement ring, and would like your opinion as to whether we can be referred to as fiancées. I hope so.

Claudia

Dear Claudia:

A fiancé (e), according to Funk & Wagnall's Standard Desk Dictionary is a man (woman) to whom a woman (man) is engaged to be married. Ordinarily, the giving and accepting of a diamond ring indicates that the man and woman are sure that they want to get married and the ring is an "announcement" of the fact they considered themselves "engaged" to do so. But since you apparently do not wish to be actually engaged to each other, I am afraid you are not "fiancées."

Dear Mrs. Post:

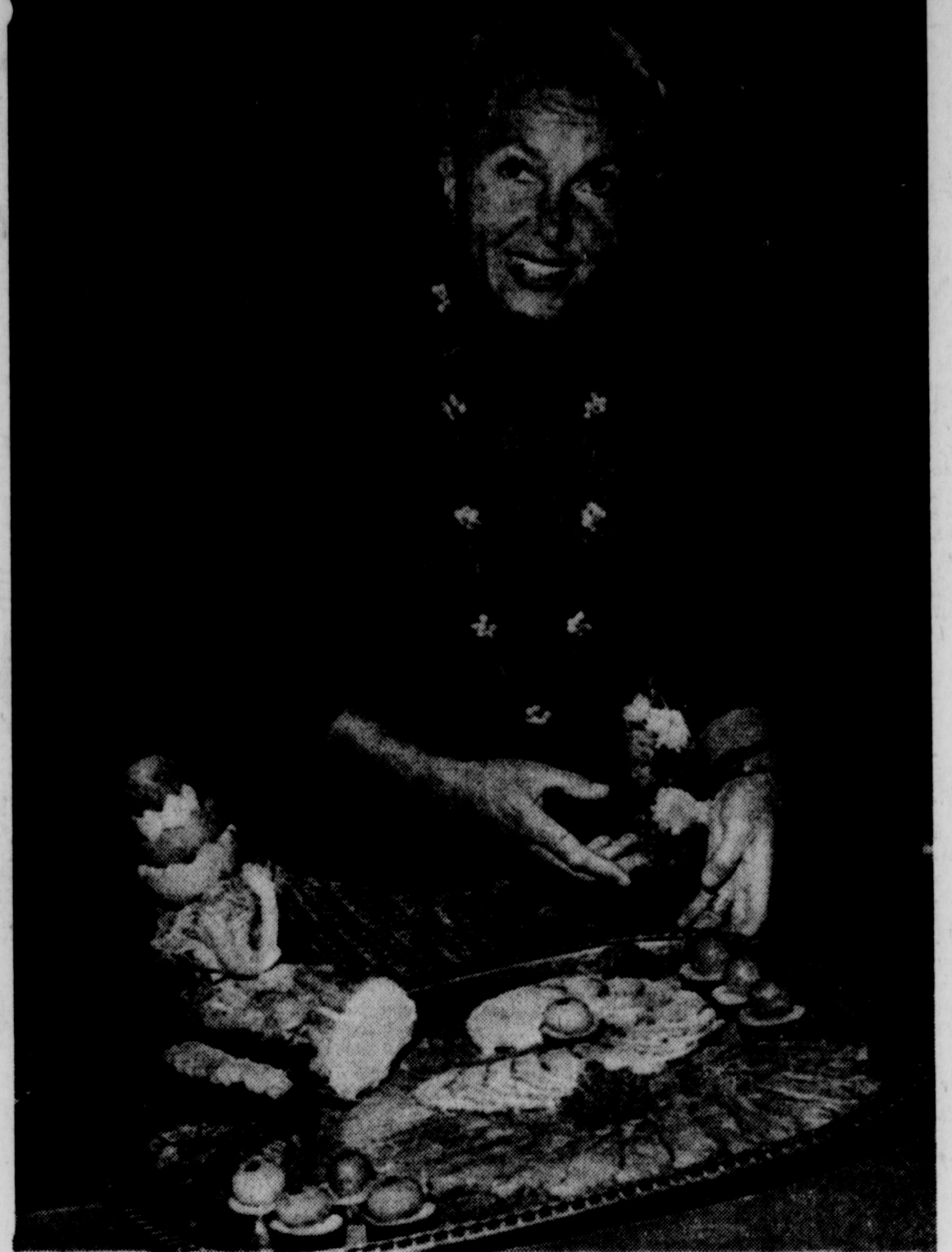
Is it appropriate for graduates from an all-girls' high school to carry roses at their commencement exercises?

Carol

Dear Carol:

Yes, it certainly is.

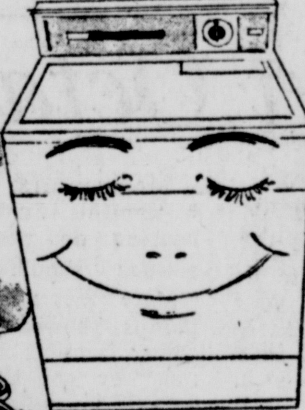
LORE MOSER checks a platter of meats to be served at one of the more than 10,000 wedding receptions over which she has presided as banquet manager of Tavern-on-the-Green, the popular restaurant located in Central Park. Miss Moser says an all-champagne wedding reception hardly sounds like an economy, but it can save you as much as 30 per cent over the cost of a full bar. (UPI)



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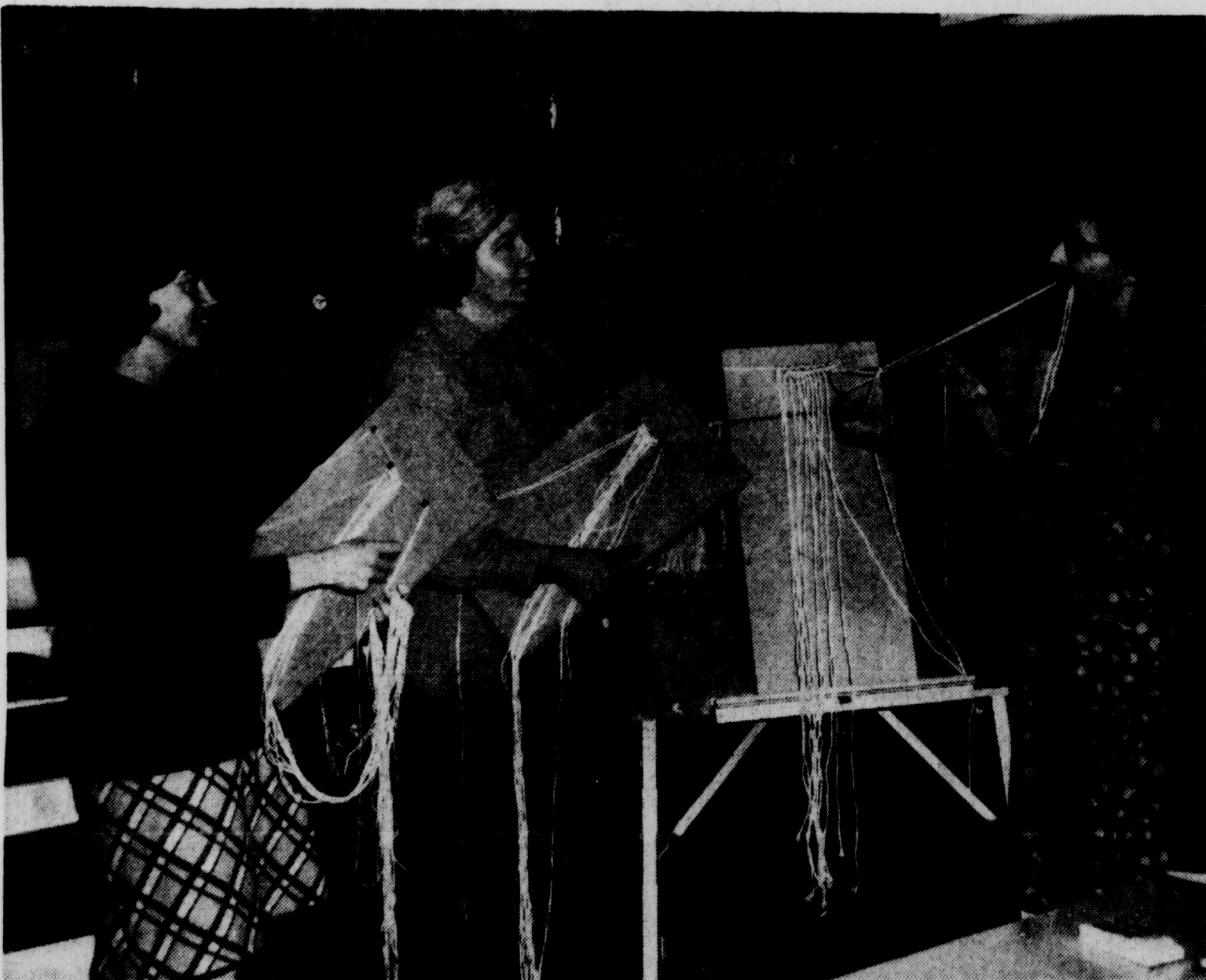


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MRS. JUNE MUNSON, at right, teaching ladies enrolled in the Ulster County Home Economics Division program the basic techniques in Macrame. This past year approximately 100 persons have attended these classes. They represent Extension Service registered clubs throughout Ulster County. Macrame is a modern interpretation of an old technique. The knots used for Macrame are almost as easy as those used in tying shoelaces. It is the application that is new.

The emphasis is on creativity, expressiveness and investigation into the artistic possibilities of string, twine, yarn, rope and other cords. It is a stimulating art for serious artists, craftsmen and teachers at almost every grade level. With Mrs. Munson are (l-r) Mrs. Dorothy Molloy of West Hurley and Mrs. Louella Winters of Rosendale. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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Children's Theater for All

By JEAN F. DOLAN

KINGSTON The Children's Theater at John A. Coleman High School is well on its way to becoming a classic.

Last year the group played to huge audiences with its production of Cinderella. This year's current offering, The Wizard of Oz is well on its way to duplicating that triumph. The show premiered Saturday with two performances and will continue through the holiday weekend with curtain times 2 and 7:30 p.m. today and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Monday.

Today's performances are completely sold out but there are

tickets available for Monday. Although billed as Children's Theater, the play has entertainment for the whole family. There is still time to join Dorothy, Scarecrow, Tin Man, Lion and Toto for a walk down the Yellow Brick Road to a place called Munchkin Land. Rehearsals have been going on since early fall and much planning has gone into the production. The cast includes Nicholas Walker as both Professor and Wizard; Phil Palladino, Uncle Henry; Kathy Bailey, Aunt Em; Genemarie Blum, Dorothy; Alan Aidala, Toto and Linda Polcastro, Glinda.

Also, Kieran Egan as Scarecrow; Tom Ryan, Tin Man; Frank Bailey, Lion; Joseph Bertone in the dual role of Witch and Miss Gulch; Susan Kuhn, Tree. Group scenes include the Munchkins, People of Emerald City, Winkie Guards and Spooks. Victor Patience is producer with Cassandra McGrane in charge of publicity. Busy behind the scenes are the production people. Patricia Fay is in charge of costumes; Michael Dulin and Brian Kuhn, sets; Marianna Sczawinski and John Rioux, lighting. The Wizard of Oz requires

more than its share of special effects which are being created by Frank Negro and Michael Diacovo while Marion Brito is in charge of make up. Props were assembled by Judy Hansen, Maureen Fagan, Mary Ann Sickler and Kathy Baxter. The communications students at Coleman will be taping the production as part of their never-ending recording of school events. They have been collecting Blue Stamps for more video tape equipment in order to continue the project. A goal of 800 books has been set and canisters have been placed in area stores. Those wishing to

aid in the fund raising through trading stamps may send their contributions to the school or use the canisters where they shop. In addition to recording sports events and theater productions the video tape recorder is used to monitor educational programs broadcast from the New York Archdiocese Television facility at Yonkers and to further this year's senior English elective in communications. But for the live performance, theatergoers should take advantage of one of the next four stage offerings at the school. Tickets will be available at the door.

Shokan Girl Named

PLATTSBURGH A Shokan nursing student has been selected Miss Hope for the City of Plattsburgh and will be competing in the New York State competition next month. Virginia Carle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carle of Longview Road, Shokan, shown at right, receives flowers and congratulations from Miss Hope 1971 (L) at ceremonies in the northern New York city. Ginny is a student at State University College at Plattsburgh majoring in nursing. She is a graduate of Onteora High School and has been active as a member of chorus in both high school and college. New York State Miss Hope will be selected March 24 in Rochester at the New York State Division Annual Cancer Crusade kickoff. The competition sponsored by the American Cancer Society is open to all unmarried females who are student nurses, registered nurses and practical nurses. Ginny's father is former supervisor of the Town of Olive.



NEW MISS HOPE

Youth in the News

Youth in the News this week takes note of the many mid-year activities and achievements of Ulster County students away at college.

Eli Camhi of Kingston, a sophomore at Hobart College took the part of Telsock, an elf in the Children's Theater production of Cinderella recently. Camhi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Camhi of 79 Stahlman Place, Kingston was recently named to the dean's list for 1971-72 at the Geneva-based college.

Cinderella was the second production to be taken on the road by the Hobart Children's Theater. After a two day premiere at Hobart and at William Smith College, the company visited five area schools in eight performances. The production was an original version by Russell Davis, a 1971 graduate of Hobart, in which Cinderella declines Prince Larchmont's offer of marriage.

Degrees were awarded Ulster County students at Orange County Community College, Middletown recently. Terry M. Houck of Ellenville received an associate degree in physical education and Joseph S. Lemme of Marlboro received an associate degree in data processing. Winter graduates are invited to participate in the college's annual commencement ceremonies in June.

It is really not too early to be planning for fall. A number of area high school students this week received notification of acceptance at State University Agricultural and Technical College, Delhi.

Two Kingston High School seniors slated to graduate with the Class of 1972, Paul Terwilliger and Marine C. Waleur

were among the Delhi acceptances. Both plan to enter the Business Management Division. Terwilliger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terwilliger of 1142 Dogwood Street and Marine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Waleur of 384-A Carle Terrace, RD 1, Onteora High School seniors. Cynthia Gibson and Ruth A. Rich are headed for Delhi in the all also. Cynthia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. John Gibson of VanDale Road, West Hurley plans studies in the Business Management Division while Ruth, who resides in Boiceville plans to study automotive mechanics in the Vocational Technology Division.

Christine E. Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of Route 1, Box 377 High Falls, plans studies in the Agricultural Division at Delhi in September. She is a member of the Class of 1972 at John A. Coleman High School, Kingston. Also entering the Agricultural Division this fall will be Sharlene A. Taylor, a senior at Rondout Valley High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Taylor of Route 1, Box 5, Stone Ridge.

Meanwhile a number of area students already started on college careers have earned academic honors for the fall semester. Cadet William J. Partridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Partridge, 14 Town Road, Mt. Marion, has been named to the dean's list at the United States Military Academy, West Point for the fall semester.

Bill graduated with honors and a New York State Regents Scholarship from Saugerties High School in June, 1971 and entered the Academy July 1. At West Point he is a member of the Fourth Class Glee Club and the West Point Ski Club.

Rebecca A. Mow, Society of Brothers, Rifton, Rebecca is a freshman in Nursery Education.

A member of the National Honor Society, he is taking an accelerated math course.

Diane Refelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Refelt of DuBois Road, Ashokan, received a 4.0 rating on her grades at Montclair State College, Montclair N.J. She is a freshman, majoring in math.

It would appear that local students have cornered the dean's list ratings at SUNY Agricultural and Technical college at Cobleskill. The following have been named to the honors listing for the fall semester.

Janine W. Cave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cave, Jr., RD 3 Box 249, Kingston. Janine is a senior in Animal Husbandry.

Elison Heron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Heron, 4 Redwood Road, Saugerties. Elison is a freshman in Data Processing.

Dolores L. Fiero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fiero, P.O. Box 82, Malden. Dolores is a senior in Animal Husbandry.

Michael A. Bonavita Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Bonavita, Sr., P.O. Box 175, Glasco. Michael is a senior in Data Processing.

Andrea I. Ehrlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ehrlich, Woodcrest, Society of Brothers, Rifton. Andrea is a senior in Nursery Education.

Gillian Dyroff, Society of Brothers, Rifton. Gillian is a freshman in Nursery Education.

Bertha Maendel, Society of Brothers, Rifton. Bertha is a freshman in Food Service Administration.

Rebecca A. Mow, Society of Brothers, Rifton. Rebecca is a freshman in Nursery Education.

Susan M. Wright, Society of Brothers, Rifton. Susan is a senior in Nursery Education.

Freeman TEEN Page

TEEN SCENE Grammy Cracker Time

by LEI

The paper lace on the valentine is starting to come unglued, we're getting tired of the taste of chocolate-covered cherries, the snow is starting to suffer from tattle-tale grey—so it must be that time of year to poke fun at the Grammy nominations for another year. Like all-too-many other awards in other fields, the golden gramophone awarded by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences is becoming a sort of kiss of death (or at least coma) for the lucky (?) winners. Do you remember the year that Roger Miller won five awards? Roger who? (Actually, not too much was heard of him after he won.)

Most awards unfortunately, must measure the financial rather than the artistic success of the products they judge—in this case, records. A record may be a masterpiece of timing, originality, and packaging, but if the promotion falls flat and nobody even hears of it except two disk jockies in Montana and Arkansas it may as well not have happened. On the other hand, a mediocre record backed by full-color two-page ads in all the trade journals, radio and TV coverage, and artfully padded sales figures has a chance. A really awful record can't make it that way, of course, but the nominations show that some halfway awful ones can not only make the nominations, they can take the award. When a truly talented performer does win a Grammy, he, she, or they would do well to do some serious thinking about whether their goal has somehow subtly shifted from making music to making money.

Several names keep cropping up in this year's Grammy nominations, and several others are conspicuous by their rather puzzling absences. Kris Kristofferson and his song "Me and Bobby McGee" keep repeating like a stuck record. For instance, in the "Best Country Song" category, three of the five nominations are written by Kristofferson—"For the Good Times," "Help Me Make It Through the Night," and "Me and Bobby McGee."

All three songs were nominated at least once in other categories—Floyd Cramer's instrumental of "For the Good Times" was nominated for "Best Country Instrumental" (where it opposes "Jerry Kennedy Plays: With All Due Respect to Kris Kristofferson.") Sammi Smith was nominated for her version of "Help Me Make It Through the Night." As for "Me and Bobby McGee" it copied nominations for almost everything except "Best Chamber Music Performance."

Included in its nominations were "Song of the Year," "Best Female Pop Performance," and "Best Country Song." (Next year it will be eligible for "Best Motion Picture Score" since the song has been the inspiration of a movie.)

"Me and Bobby McGee" certainly deserves a Grammy—it is a song that is exceptional both in lyrics and melody. However, it has been just as exceptional for three or four years. It was exceptional when Roger Miller sang it. It was exceptional when Mack Weisman and Charlie Pride sang it. Years passed and Janis sang it and bingo! Instant Grammy. In the meantime, Jerry Lee Lewis has performed a version that deserves the Disaster of the Year Award.

Don't look now, but instrumentals are back. Here comes "Shaft," over and over again. "Shaft" and Isaac Hayes received at least seven nominations, ranging from "Record of the Year" through "Best Engineered Recording." One of its nominations was for "Best Rhythm and Blues Performance by a Group." Actually, to those who remember when R&B meant Bo Diddley, Chuck Berry, Fats Domino, Muddy Waters and the others at the headwaters of rock, there is little being produced today that is R & B. Soul sounds, yes, and blues, and jazz, and rock, but very little R & B. That simple, jolting, basic sound has about as much to do with "Shaft" as a bulldozer has to do with a Mustang convertible.

Carole King, James Taylor, and "You've Got a Friend" perform a weird ballet down the nominations. His version was nominated for "Record of the Year" and "Best Male Pop Performance," while hers was nominated for "Song of the Year." Both Carole King and "You've Got a Friend" received several other nominations.

Perry Como received a nomination for "Best Male Pop, Rock, and Folk Vocal." The Stones' "Sticky Fingers" was nominated for "Best Album Cover." Janis Joplin got several nominations, now that she has returned to that realm where there are no awards, no winners, no losers, and only the music of the cosmos. How many years did she sing and cry and drink and scream and laugh as invisible to the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences as air?

The National Academy had nothing for Dory Previn or Alice Cooper or Johnny Cash's solos. They never heard of Melanie or "Brand Newkey" (Wait until next year, okay, but the awards are for 1971.) David Cassidy has never happened, or Emmett Rhodes, or "Me and You and a Dog named Boo."

Somewhere, another Janis is singing her heart out, to die before receiving that golden gramophone. Somewhere, a Grammy will mean the end, not the beginning of a promising career. It all happens March 14, at 8:30 p.m., but what does it mean? Like those old gramophones, it sounds somewhat tinny.



OFF THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD—Adventures in the Land of Oz cause mixed emotions on the stage at John A. Coleman High School. Appearing in the current Children's Theater production of The Wizard of Oz are (L-R) Alan Aidala as Toto; Genemarie Blum as Dorothy and Phil Palladino as Uncle Henry. The play premiered with two performances Saturday and will continue through the holiday weekend with 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. curtain times today and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Monday. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Honors at Onteora

BOICEVILLE Honors are being earned by Ontario High Schools students in scholastics and skills.

Twenty-seven beginning typists scored grades of 90 or better on a business department exam administered last week at the school. The exam, take by approximately 100 students evaluated the students' progress in letter, manuscript and tabulation typing.

Margaret Gallo and Brenda Howland scored 100 with Pat Adels, Debbie Logan and Karen Wranovics next highest with 98s. Other high scores were:

Alicia Collins and Debbie Leacock, 97; Gail Hafele and Joe Vallee, 96; Jane LeClerc, Sandy Malek and Linda Peters, 95; Robin McFadden, 94.

Also, Andrea Bowden, Robin Davis, Pat Deavers, Benson Hiljes and Marianne Walker, 93; Tracey Brooks and Janet Fancher, 92.

Also, Erica Berchtold, Robert

Cross, Janice Goodrich, Susan advanced to finalist status in the 1972 Merit Scholarship program. Suzanne W. Goodard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goddard of Woodstock, and Teresa J. Peekema, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Taggart, Louis Egbertson and Bernard Stahl. Richard M. Peekema of Woodstock will be considered for National Merit Scholarships.

First year typing classes at Onteora are taught by Mrs. Frances Taggart, Louis Egbertson and Bernard Stahl. Meanwhile two members of the Class of 1972 have been

Outstanding Teen

KINGSTON Judges will be Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, county legislature; Dennis Jordan, Kingston Jaycees president; Francis Kugelman, Lions Club; Peter Manusco, Common Council; Louis A. Salzman, superintendent of Kingston City Schools Consolidated; Ward Todd, WKNY news and Marion Tongue of the Chamber of Commerce.

The local winner will be selected from a group of young men picked by the faculty of area schools for outstanding scholastic ability and extra-curricular activities. They will be judged on presentation of a three minute speech given 7:30 p.m. Dec. 22 at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The Payroll Savings Plan can make part of your paycheck part of your future.

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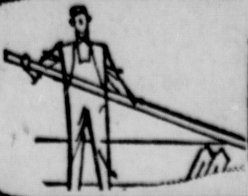
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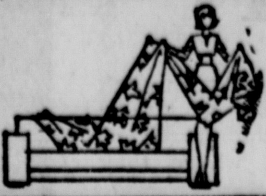
Published as a public service by The Daily Freeman



WINTER CARNIVAL—It's carnival time at Kingston High School. The 10th annual winter carnival sponsored by the Student Council will be held Feb. 26 at the Kate Walton Fieldhouse 1 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 to 12 at night. Discussing plans are (L-R) Bryan Haltermann, Barbara Pape, Bob Golian, Joanne Rose and Ed Forte. Student Council officers are Craig Sonnenberg, president; John Mizel, vice president; Maripat Reis and Joanne Fitzpatrick, secretaries and Mary Gaffney, treasurer. Debbie Hanscom is general chairman. A variety of booths, games, and entertainment are planned for the gala event. (Freeman photo by Haines)



HOME

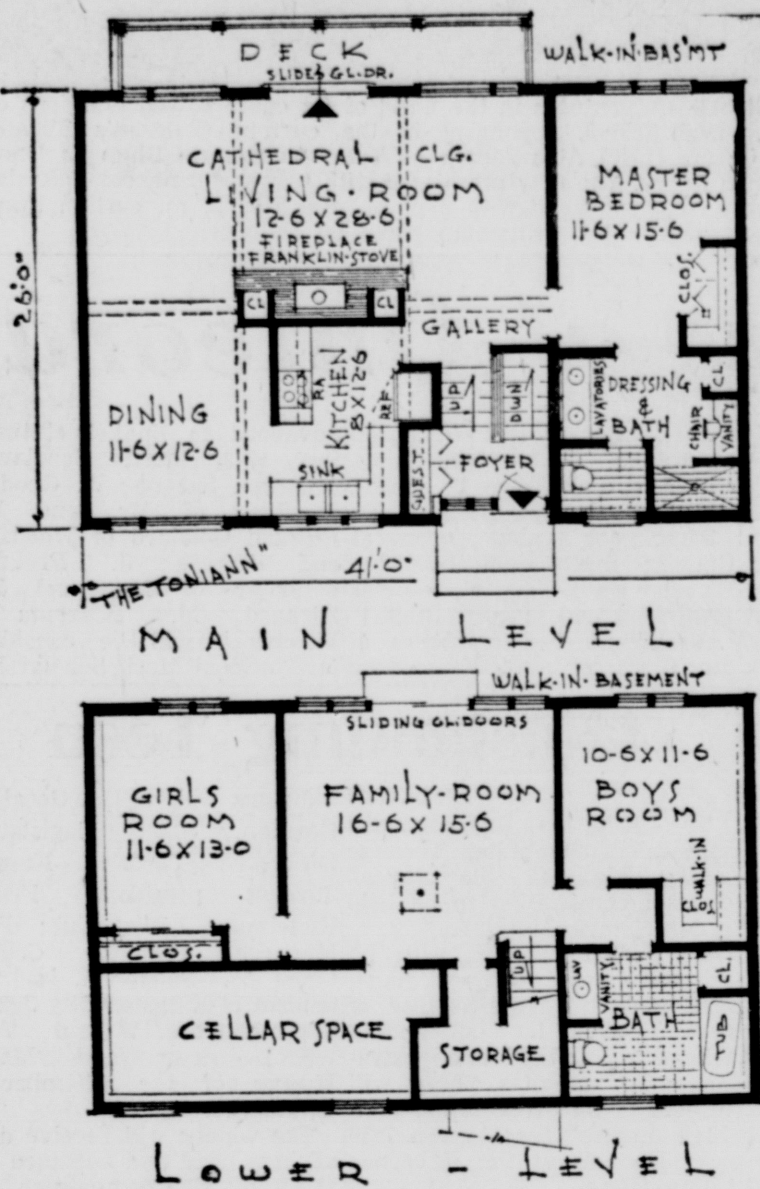


and

HANDYMAN

PAGE

CALL 331-5000 OR 331-0832 TODAY!



By JACK McEENEY
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Contemporary treatment of the split foyer house style has produced many functional improvements that add to livability, comfort, and in today's design, nearly twice the living space. The architects incorporated several imaginative touches, not the least of which is the arrangement of the bedrooms.

"The Toniann" feature normally be a one-bedroom house, but by lifting the main floor to allow space for conventional windows in the basement area and easy movement to the rear yard from the walk-in basement enabled the designer to add two

more bedrooms, a large family room, another full bath and storage area. Summing it up, this amounts to nearly twice the living space of any other house the same size. It is apparent throughout the

The Toniann

Livability, Comfort and Space

Paint Spruces Up A Drab Basement

By MR. FIX

Basements tend to run to extremes. Either they are finished and paneled and good enough to live in, or they are left as they are. In the latter case they become drab, dirty and damp.

Even if expensive and elaborate finishing is not for you, it is possible to make your basement into a bright, attractive and comfortable place to work and play. All you need is some paint and a little time to apply it. Once you have cleared the basement for cleaning and painting, you may find that what junk you don't throw out could be better stored on shelves.

Cleaning up is the first step toward getting organized. Paint will do more than improve the appearance. It will make a basement more dry. Slight moisture and seepage can be halted with heavy duty waterproofing. If you have major seepage, don't try to cure it from inside. Proper foundation waterproofing is done on the outside.

The only difference between painting a basement and any other room is to make certain that you are using a paint suitable for masonry surfaces. Most modern latex paints will work well on masonry but check the label to be certain.

Preparation consists in cleaning mainly. Major defects or even small cracks should be

repaired before beginning. Vacuum all dust and dirt. A brush and clear water will take off quite a bit. Use a detergent if you find stubborn stains.

Present coatings that are peeling or flaking should be scraped off or the new paint will flake away with the old.

If the masonry is new, you have a powdery coating on it. This is known as efflorescence. You can coat the wall with special masonry conditioners to end the problem. You can remove it by scrubbing with one part of muriatic acid to five parts of water. Work with rubber gloves and don't splash any in your eyes. Rinse with water and a little ammonia to get rid of the acid.

If there is mildew, scrub with household bleach and water. You may have to do this several times, rinsing with clear water in between and allowing to dry each time.

Any paint you use must be alkali proof. It also must be permeable so that some moisture can breathe through it without making it peel.

Aside from latex paints the likeliest thing to use is a Portland cement paint. This is dry and must be mixed with water. Check instructions carefully. Such paints normally go on over

unpainted masonry or over coatings of similar paint.

Mix in small amounts because once it is mixed it cannot be stored. Surfaces must be wet before painting.

The Portland cement paints are heavy and you will have to brush them on. Latex paints can be rolled on.

Neither of the mentioned paints is suitable for basement floors. Buy a floor paint which is a kind of paint especially made to withstand abrasion.

beams throughout the foyer, kitchen, dining and living room complete the description of this modern contemporary split foyer economy house. In keeping with the style of the house, "the Toniann" is designed for electric baseboard heat.

Complete construction cost for "The Toniann" dwelling has been priced by Rhode Island builders for from \$21,400 to \$22,600 up to rough grade. The exterior makes use of reverse board and batten cedar or redwood sheets at the front and No. 2 white cedar shingles for natural finish at the sides and rear. "The Toniann" contains 1,066 square feet of living space for the main floor, with a perimeter dimension of 41 feet by 26 feet.

Complete building blueprints are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

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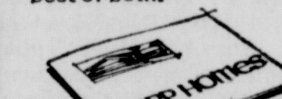
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Spanish Main Cruise for Hamburg in '73

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

With German Atlantic Line's

T. S. Hamburg set to sail on

its inaugural cruise program

from the West Coast, Axel

Bitsch-Christensen, president of

the line, announced at a series

of receptions held aboard the

ship for travel agents and port

officials in both San Francisco

and Los Angeles that his com-

pany would repeat essentially

the same cruises in 1973 due

to the heavy demand for space

that this year's program has

created.

Next year's program on the

Hamburg will open with a 13-

day Spanish Main Cruise that

departs from Port Everglades

Jan. 10. Ports of call will include

Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Car-

tagena, Colombia; Cristobal and

Balboa, Canal Zone; and

Acapulco, Mexico, before the

ship arrives in Los Angeles Jan.

22 and in San Francisco Jan.

23. Rates for this cruise range

from \$570 to \$1,630.

Two identical 30-day Carib-

bean Festival Cruises are then

scheduled, the first departing

from San Francisco Jan. 24 and

from Los Angeles the following

day. Cails will then be made

at Puerto Vallarta, Mexico;

Balboa and Cristobal, Canal

Zone; Willemstad, Curacao; La

Guaira (for Caracas);

Venezuela; St. George's,

Granada; Fort de France,

Martinique; San Juan, Puerto

Rico; Charlotte Amalie, St.

Thomas; Ocho Rios and Mon-

tego Bay, Jamaica; Cartagena,

Colombia; Cristobal and

Balboa, Canal Zone; and

Acapulco, Mexico. The Ham-

burg returns to Los Angeles

Feb. 22 and to San Francisco

Feb. 23.

The second Caribbean

Festival Cruise departs from

San Francisco Feb. 25 and from

Los Angeles the next day and

then follows the same itinerary

as the first one. The ship

returns to Los Angeles March

26 and to San Francisco March

27. Rates for both of these

cruises range from \$1,720 to

\$4,920.

A 60-day Orient Pacific Cruise

is next on the program. It

departs from Los Angeles

March 30 and from San

Francisco Mar. 31. Ports of call

included are Nuku Hiva,

Marquesas Islands; Pepee,

Society Islands; Moorea, Cook

Islands; Apia, Samoa;

Niuafo'ou, "Tin Can Island";

Suva, Fiji Islands; Honiara,

Guadalcanal; Madang, New

Guinea; Bali, Indonesia;

Singapore; Bangkok, Thailand;

Hong Kong; Nagasaki, Japan;

Kobe, Japan; Yokohama (for

Tokyo), Japan; and Honolulu,

Hawaii. The Hamburg then

returns to Los Angeles May 28

and to San Francisco May 29.

Rates on this cruise start at

\$3,445 and range up to \$9,840.

Completing the Hamburg's

West Coast program in 1973 will

be a 55-day North Cape Cruise

that sails from San Francisco

May 30 and from Los Angeles

the following day. This cruise

will call at the ports of

Acapulco, Mexico; Balboa and

Cristobal, Canal Zone; Car-

tagena, Colombia; Montego

Bay, Jamaica; Port Everglades,



HISTORIC FIRST—An historic first in the annals of the Port of Los Angeles took place with the arrival of the T. S. Hamburg, flagship of the German Atlantic Line, the first German ship to make Los Angeles its cruise headquarters. The Hamburg passes under the Vincent Thomas Bridge as

it comes up the main channel. Known in maritime circles as the "spaceship" because of its incomparable comfort and modern design, the ship will carry up to 600 passengers. (UPI Telephoto)

Waldorf-Astoria Theater Plans

NEW YORK

For theatre lovers, the

Waldorf-Astoria has announced

its new New York theatre

weekend plans for 1972. The

new Hit Show Vacations

featuring Top Shows of

Broadway brochure is now

available.

These exciting plans assure

the visitor not only of luxurious

accommodations at the Waldorf

but also of theatre seats to the

plays of his choice reserved in

advance and waiting for him on

arrival.

There is a two-night plan

which includes orchestra seats

to two Broadway shows and a

three-night plan which includes

orchestra seats to three

Broadway shows. Guests select

the shows they want to see from

the top musicals, comedies and

dramas currently on the New

York stage. Both plans also

include a pre-theatre dinner or

post-theatre supper in the

Waldorf's new Peacock Alley

and a complete breakfast at

Oscar's.

The cost of the two-night plan

including guest room at the

Waldorf, two shows, dinner or

supper, and a breakfast is \$79

per person (based on two

persons sharing a twin-bedded

room). The cost of the three-

night plan including a guest

room at the Waldorf, three

shows, a dinner or supper, and

a breakfast is \$104.75 per person

(based on two persons sharing

a twin-bedded room). These

rates include all gratuities and

taxes. Single and triple rates

also are available.

Readers may obtain a

brochure or make reservations

through their local travel agent

or the tour department of the

local airline office.

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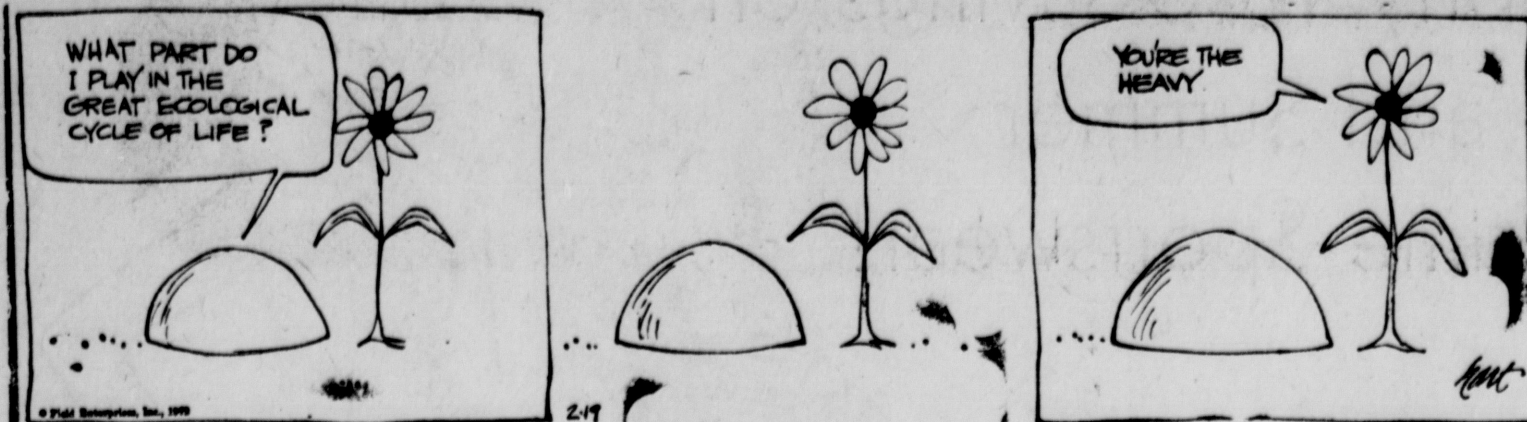
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Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you would be wise to stick to what has been found to work well in the past. If you take any chances you are likely to have a difficult time since confusing influences could get you off on the wrong foot. A day to rest, relax and build up your physical strength.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may have the wrong ideas where finances are concerned now, so don't take any chances. Steer clear of a partner who has the knack of getting you in trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try not to act in a strange manner which could lead others to think that you cannot be trusted. Avoid any unsavory comments. Express loyalty for mate. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to July 21) A good day to take a respite from regular routine. Do some interesting reading. Show courtesy from others and get good results thereby. Take care of correspondence.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to be with good friends who think along lofty lines. Forget those personal problems for now. They can be handled better later on. Relax tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have a very fine talent to put across diplomatically. Don't show off or you get adverse

Sunday, February 20

results. Show that you are a good citizen. Don't take chances in travel.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to plan for a more affluent and happy future. Do some consulting with clever persons. Forget about a little trip that takes you nowhere.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Rather than follow your own hunches exclusively, listen to what experts have to suggest.

Camera Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Let's accentuate the positive in photography by reporting another way for camera fans to add an uplifting note in their communities. The idea comes from one of my good reader-correspondents in South Dakota: J. W. (Tony) Sikorski, president of the Sioux Falls Camera Club.

The club has an arrangement with the Sioux Valley Hospital in Sioux Falls to provide it with a fresh group of 20 to 25 slides every six months. The program started about four years ago. From the slides submitted, A. W. Scarbrough, personnel director of the hospital, selects about six from which 8 x 10

color prints are made. They are chosen on the basis of being "peaceful" or "restful." The prints are displayed in the hospital lobby and waiting room to soothe somewhat the distraught people who are likely to be present.

The hospital pays for the enlargements, done through local sources. Each color print on display has a card with picture title and the name of the photographer who made the slide.

The original slides are returned, of course, and when the display is changed, the color prints being replaced also are given to the photographers.

Here, then, is a practical application of photography which is mutually beneficial: to the people who see the pictures; to the hospital which gets photo displays economically; to the photographers who get a larger appreciative audience and a color print; and to the camera club whose members enrich the community through photography.

While Mr. Scarbrough feels that color prints attract more attention on hospital walls, some consideration might be given in other areas and other facilities to black and white displays in 11 x 14 and 16 x 20 size. It would eliminate the cost and the time needed to make color prints and extend the use of prints previously entered in club or salon competitions.

you during an emergency. Show that you are appreciative. Take care of health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Although pleasure is on your mind, be careful not to do anything that could lose you the prestige you now enjoy. Think how your actions could be more rewarding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to be tactful and live the Golden Rule if you want to clear up those problems you have at your own dwelling. Get rid of stumbling blocks in a quiet way.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you leave home early in the day you can solve a problem that has been a puzzle to you for a long time. Take an unkind comment in your stride.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who wants everything fully explained in order to comprehend well. Otherwise, this logical mind could turn to fantasy in utter desperation. Send to the finest schools you can, preferably religious ones for greatest success. A promising chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (The Daily Freeman), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Bridge

Greed Wins 4 Overtricks

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a hand from our files that proves nothing except that everyone seems to like to help our deserving experts in duplicate tournaments. It was played some 30 years ago by John Crawford and needless to say he wound up with a top score.

His choice of a no-trump rather than a two diamond rebid is typical of the Crawford of those days.

West opened the three of hearts and Crawford won the first trick with the queen. A lesser player might have tried for six diamond tricks, but Crawford saw that he would be in real trouble if he played out the ace and king of diamonds and the suit failed to break. So he led a low diamond at trick two.

West was in with the queen and played the five of spades. At this point Johnny could have settled for eight tricks by going up with the ace but he wanted everything that wasn't nailed down so he played low from dummy. East took his king and at this point could have rattled off five tricks and set Johnny one trick. East didn't know that Johnny held all the missing diamonds or that he didn't really have a club stopper. East led his fourth best club!

John went up with the queen. When the queen held John ran off his diamonds. West was squeezed in spades and hearts. He actually unguarded his king of hearts so Johnny came down to the ace of spades and down to the ace of hearts in dummy for five odd.

Start your day of rest the right way with music. First on the right side of your dial.

World and National News every hour on the half hour.

8 to 9 p.m.—Listen to the "South of the 40's."

9:30 a.m. (TOMORROW) — "Open Mike" with Harry Thayer.

"A Day of Classics"—Listen to "Concert Hall" at 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., "The World of Opera" at 8 p.m., followed by "Concert Under the Stars" at 9 p.m.

10:25 a.m. (TOMORROW) — On Dear Abby, a listener complains to Abby that each morning his wife "Just falls out of bed and comes to the table looking like a slob" ... Hear the details tomorrow.

Until mid-evening you find you are apt to be nervous and restless and unable to put across whatever plans you have in mind because of changing conditions and unreasoning of just what to do and how to do it. The late evening brings you an opportunity to talk out with others any uncertain points and to understand each other better.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you take any untoward chances with anything today, you can get into a peck of trouble later. You have to use patience with a good friend who is acting erratically right now. Then all rights itself.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) There are some fascinating monetary matters you want to handle, but the evening or tomorrow morning will be best for such. Your trusted adviser is not quite up to par now, so use own good judgment. Think along practical lines.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Concentrate upon improving your health and charm now so you can accomplish more in the future. Strictly social affairs are vital and best in p.m. Prepare yourself well for such. Show you have poise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Instead of feeling others are imposing on you, think along clever and wise lines and all goes better for you. Build own ego by assisting those who are truly to be pitied. Show you are a humanitarian.

Monday, February 21

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You want to gad about socially, but your friends are busy during day so await the evening for such. Do not be forceful where some personal aim is concerned. The gentle manner works wonders now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do nothing that will jeopardize your good name or you come up a real cropper. Backing bigwigs is wise even if you disagree with them somewhat. Understand their overall plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are tempted to give up present activities for new ones you know little about, so be wary about making any radical changes. Cooperate more with allies instead. The present setup can be very good if you work harder.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't start the new week on the wrong foot by dashing out on some foolish tangent, or not handling obligations that are exclusively yours. Labor with a

vengeance. Happiness with mate in the evening. Show kindness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The evening is the best time to talk over some plan or problem with a partner and get the right results. You are then in a more mellow mood.

Your intuition is not as accurate as usual, so rely on good judgment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you keep those promises you have made to the letter and start the new week off properly. Find the right way to gain cooperation of fellow workers. Wait until tomorrow before buying new outfit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are not in the mood to work, but must get important duties attended to, then you can go out for recreation, provided you are not extravagant and do not take risks. Study creative ideas further before putting any of them in operation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Avoid any arguments at home and do whatever will add to the harmony there at this time. Use common-sense methods in handling your business affairs. Forget all that emotion and stick to facts.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young people who wants to learn a great deal during youth so as to be well equipped for the future. Since the mind here is quite unpredictable, good education is important to give it a set goal to aim for. Therefore is it necessary to teach early to finish whatever has once been started. The field of politics would be excellent.

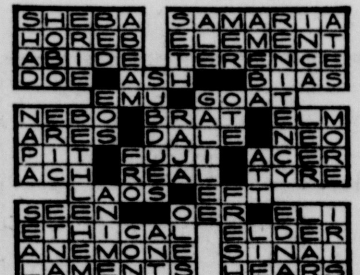
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Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (The Daily Freeman), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Noted Names

- ACROSS**
- 1—Roy, Scottish outlaw
- 4—Incarnation of Vishnu
- 8—Etiquette writer
- 12—Bustle
- 13—Epic poetry
- 14—Marian (comb. form)
- 15—Sinbad's bird (myth.)
- 16—Aggressive opponent
- 18—Covered passageways
- 20—Greek letter
- 21—Exist
- 22—Widemouthed pitcher
- 24—Gambing cubes
- 26—On the briny
- 27—Light touch
- 30—Cover with something solid
- 32—Olympian deity
- 34—Gets up
- 35—Changed direction
- 36—Card game
- 37—French sculptor
- 39—Grooves
- 40—Yawn
- 41—Genus of cattle
- 42—Devoiced
- 45—Ropes
- 49—Occur
- 51—Feminine nickname
- 52—Cleopatra's river
- 53—Shoshonean Indians
- 54—Stripling
- 55—Fruit drinks
- 56—Strip of leather
- 57—Abstract being
- DOWN**
- 1—avis
- 2—Smell
- 3—Italian author
- 4—English
- 5—Church part
- 6—Bryophytic plants
- 7—King of Judah (Bib.)
- 8—More ashen
- 9—Verbal
- 10—Dispatched
- 11—Grivet monkey
- 17—Fancy
- 19—Ranges
- 23—Entwine
- 24—Transaction
- 25—Nested boxes
- 26—Greek fabulist
- 27—Readable
- 28—Child
- 29—Children
- 31—Portable chairs
- 33—Tetrarch of Galilee (Bib.)
- 38—Repeat from memory
- 40—Biological entities
- 41—French seaport
- 42—Heating device
- 43—Dry
- 44—Story
- 46—Soviet city
- 47—European wild cherry
- 48—American engineer
- 50—British tavern

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Local Radio Highlights

Sunday

Ch. 2
CablevisionWBAZ
1550WELV
1370WELV-FM
99.3WGHQ-AM
920WGHQ-FM
94.3WKNY
1490

7:30 p.m.—Basketball game—Ulster County vs. West Chester. 10 a.m. (TOMORROW)—Psychology Today. 1:30 p.m.—Hudson Valley Homemaker, "Personal Income Tax."

Start your day of rest the right way with music. First on the right side of your dial.

World and National News every hour on the half hour.

8 to 9 p.m.—Listen to the "South of the 40's."

9:30 a.m. (TOMORROW) — "Open Mike" with Harry Thayer.

"A Day of Classics"—Listen to "Concert Hall" at 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., "The World of Opera" at 8 p.m., followed by "Concert Under the Stars" at 9 p.m.

10:25 a.m. (TOMORROW) — On Dear Abby, a listener complains to Abby that each morning his wife "Just falls out of bed and comes to the table looking like a slob" ... Hear the details tomorrow.

NORTH

▲ A843
♥ A62
♦ 1093
♠ 853

WEST

♦ 109652
♥ K1083
♦ Q
♠ 976

EAST

♦ KJ
♥ 975
♦ J82
♠ AKJ42

SOUTH (D)

♦ Q7
♥ QJ4
♦ AK7654
♠ Q10

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦

Pass Pass 1 N.T.

Opening lead—♥ 3



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Honest-to-Cherry Tree savings on Spring and Summer Famous Name Sportswear!

- **KNIT SHIRTS,**
solids and stripes to wear
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8⁹⁰

- **SKIRTS, CULOTTES
AND PANTS,**
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Reg. \$16

9⁹⁰

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all Flah stores, unless otherwise indicated



A campaign of savings MONDAY

history-making SALE



TOWN AND COUNTRY SPORTSWEAR

- Solid and print wool pants, Reg. \$16 9.90
- Famous maker print and solid body shirts, Reg. \$10-\$16 7.90, 9.90
- Acrylic double knit skirts, solids and plaids, Reg. \$14 6.90
- Sweaters, turtlenecks, pullovers and some cardigans, Reg. \$11 - \$20 4.90 - 9.90

AFTER FIVE

- All remaining sale gowns, Reg. \$45 - \$115 1/2 off

HOSIERY

- Full-length body suits, Reg. \$10, \$12 1/2 off

ACCESSORIES

- Scarves, values to \$8 2.29
- Krinkle patent and leather-look handbags, Reg. \$11 7.99
- Dome umbrellas, Reg. \$6 3.90
- Ladies famous name wallets 1/2 off
- Spring cotton gloves, \$5 value 2.29

INTIMATE APPAREL

- Special group of famous name bras and bikinis 1/2 off
- All remaining winter robes 60% off
- Famous name lingerie 60% off

Heritage savings on Children's Fashions

1 1/2 off

- Outerwear
- Winter sleepwear and robes
- Dresses
- Girls' slacks
- Danskin polos and slacks
- Winter coats

Plus...

- Infants' dresses, creepers, coveralls, crawlers, 2-piece suits; knits and cotton blends, 12 mos. - 24 mos.

Knits to celebrate!

Back up your wardrobe with knits! Smartly ribbed polyester/rayon knits are flashed with gold-trim accents. Three-piece pantsuit or skirt set, navy or beige, 10 - 18.

\$26



Aristocratic Savings!

50%-60% off

Fashions from Oval Room and
Young Couture

Reg. \$50 - \$150



A sale to get the Junior vote!

- Group of skirts, Reg. \$14 8.90
- Sweater knit dresses and skirt and sweater sets, Reg. \$16 8.90
- Ski fashions 50% off

Shift into Spring!

A group of famous maker shirts and robes... Delightful savings for a spring day! Reg. \$12 - \$20

6⁹⁰

(from Intimate Apparel)



Chains of Gold!*

Layer on necklaces! Pendants, collars, multi-link ropes... Plus bracelets and earrings... It's a mint of gold colored jewelry, with some silver-toned pieces.

1⁹⁹

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All winter shoes

\$10, \$12

Reg. to \$34

Shop Flahs Hudson Plaza daily 10:30 - 9:30; Kingston Plaza daily 10 - 9, Saturdays 10 to 6 both stores

Barbara Freeman Almanac

Complete Television Listings for the Week of February 20th thru February 26, 1972



MARTIN STEPHENS, playing the son of Barbara Shelley, is impassive when he is sent away from home because it is discovered that he and several other children born with supernatural powers are planning to destroy the village, in "Village of the Damned" on "The CBS Late Movie" Friday, Feb. 25 (starting at 11:30 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network. This will be the first television showing of the film.

SUNDAY

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February 20, 1972

MORNING

- 7:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER (C)
 6:55 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
 7:00 2 TOM AND JERRY (C)
 6 ACROSS THE FENCE (C)
 11 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
 13 WORD OF LIFE (C)
 7:08 4 SERMONETTE (C)
 7:15 4 MODERN FARMER (C)
 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
 7:22 9 MORNING PRAYER (C)
 7:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER (C)
 7:30 2 THE GROOVIE GOOLIES (C)
 5 WONDER WINDOW (C)
 6 OUR WORLD (C)
 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS (C)
 9 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
 10 LOOK UP AND LIVE (C)
 11 DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)
 13 CHILDREN'S GOSPEL HOUR (C)
 7:40 3 PRAYER
 7:45 3 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
 4 COMMUNITY AT LARGE (C)
 8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY (C)
 3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
 5 YOGI BEAR (C)
 6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION (C)
 7 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST (C)
 9 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
 10 TABLE OF THE LORD (C)



MYTH AND REALITY -- Both represented on "Misunderstanding China," a CBS reality and myth -- including News Special exploring (clockwise from upper left) Mao Tse-tung, Hollywood's American misconceptions of the version of Fu Manchu, U.S. Chinese, to be broadcast Sunday, Feb. 20 (6:00-7:00 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network.

- 11 MAGILLA AND FRIENDS (C)
 13 REX HUMBARO (C)
 8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY (C)
 4 LIBRARY LIONS (C)
 6 PETS ON PARADE (C)
 8:30 3 CAPTAIN BOB (C)
 5 WONDERAMA (C)
 6 8 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (C)
 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
 8:45 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD (C)
 9:00 2 BLACK ARTS (C)
 3 READING WITHOUT LETTERS (C)
 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL (C)
 6 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
 7 THE ANSWER (C)
 8 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
 9 13 DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)
 10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (C)
 9:15 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL (C)
 9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW? (C)
 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO (C)
 3 WE BELIEVE (C)
 4 FROM NOW ON (C)
 6 CASPER (C)
 7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE (C)
 8 DIALOGUE (C)
 9 NEW YORK REPORT (C)
 13 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (C)
 10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET (C)
 4 OPEN CIRCUIT (C)
 6 THE BUGALOOS (C)
 7 THE RELUCTANT DRAGON AND MR. TOAD
 8 A NEW DAY (C)
 9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES (C)
 10 TOWN AND COUNTRY (C)
 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS (C)
 13 WORD OF LIFE (C)
 10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE (C)
 4 MAN IN OFFICE (C)
 6 UNDERDOG (C)
 7 8 HERE COME THE DOUBLE DECKERS (C)

A Sign of Service



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SUNDAY CONTINUED.....

- 9 POINT OF VIEW (C)
 10 A MATTER OF PRIDE (C)
 11 SUPERMAN (C)
 13 HAZEL (C)
 11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE (C)
 4 NEWSLIGHT (C)
 6 ARTHUR AND THE SQUARE KNIGHTS (C)
 7 8 BULLWINKLE (C)
 9 REX HUMBARD (C)
 10 FACE TO FACE (C)
 11 HEE HAW (C)
 13 CAPITOL BOWLING (C)
 11:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING (C)
 Guest: U Thant
 3 FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS (C)
 4 DIRECT LINE (C)
 Moderator: Vic Roby
 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 6 TENNESSEE TUXEDO (C)
 7 8 MAKE A WISH (C)
 10 FACE THE NATION (C)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS (C)
 3 PERCEPTION (C)
 4 RESEARCH PROJECT (C)
 "Epilepsy"
 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY (C)
 "Let's Get Tough" (1942) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The East Side Kids get mixed up with suspected spies.
 6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME (C)
 7 IT'S ALL ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE (C)
 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER (C)
 9 HOUR OF POWER (C)
 10 ADVENTURE THEATRE
 "Tarzan Escapes" starring Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. Tarzan is taken prisoner by a big game hunter who wants to put him on exhibition in England.
 11 MOVIE AT NOON
 "The Noose Hangs High" (1953) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Mistaken identity leads to complications with the boys robbed of a large sum of money.
 13 ROLLER DERBY (C)
 17 SPEAKING FREELY (C)
 12:15 8 HEALTH BEAT (C)
 12:25 2 MID-DAY REPORT (C)
 12:30 2 3 FACE THE NATION (C)
 4 STATION EXCHANGE (C)
 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE (C)
 8 BLACK IS (C)

- | | | | | |
|----|---|------|---|---------------|
| 2 | — | WCBS | — | CBS AFFILIATE |
| 3 | — | WTIC | — | CBS AFFILIATE |
| 4 | — | WNBC | — | NBC AFFILIATE |
| 5 | — | WNEW | — | INDEPENDENT |
| 6 | — | WRGB | — | NBC AFFILIATE |
| 7 | — | WABC | — | ABC AFFILIATE |
| 8 | — | WTNH | — | ABC AFFILIATE |
| 9 | — | WOR | — | INDEPENDENT |
| 10 | — | WTEN | — | CBS AFFILIATE |
| 11 | — | WPIX | — | INDEPENDENT |
| 13 | — | WAST | — | ABC AFFILIATE |
| 13 | — | WNET | — | P.B.S. |
| 17 | — | WMHT | — | P.B.S. |

(Stations Reserve Right to Make Last Minute Changes)

- 1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
 "Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Kops" (1955) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Bud and Lou in the 1912 slapstick era when Vamps broke hearts, stuntmen broke necks and every face were a custard pie.
 3 YOUR COMMUNITY (C)
 4 MEET THE PRESS (C)
 5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
 "Man on the Flying Trapeze" (1953) starring W. C. Fields, Mary Brian. The story of a browbeaten man's unhappy home life and his daughter's attempts to make him stand up for his rights.
 6 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE (C)
 "Midnight Lace" starring Doris Day, Rex Harrison. A young lady is terrorized by an unknown phone caller.
 7 DIRECTIONS (C)
 "The Eye of the Storm"
 8 THE EIGHTH DAY (C)
 9 ROLLER DERBY (C)
 13 DIRECTIONS (C)
 1:30 3 AMERICAN ADVENTURE (C)
 4 SOMEONE NEW (C)
 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS (C)



In Can-Am competition, cars race along the tricky road course at high speeds. Another race, in the series, the Laguna-Seca event in California, is the meeting place of Jackie Stewart, driving a Lola, and the giants of the series - the McLaren cars. Stewart and his battle will be featured on the season premiere of the ABC Television Network's sports series, "ABC'S CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING," Sunday, Feb. 20, (5:30-6:00 p.m., EST) in a segment titled "Can-Am Duel with Jackie Stewart and Peter Revson."

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SUNDAY Continued.....

- 10 OUTDOORS (C)**
11 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
 "The Lady in Question" (1940) starring Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth. A single juror fights all others to save a young girl accused of murder, then, after acquittal, tries to have her prosecuted again.
- 2:00 13 SPORTS SPECIAL (C)**
2 3 10 NHL GAME OF THE WEEK (C)
 Boston vs. Chicago
4 POSITIVELY BLACK (C)
7 8 13 NBA GAME OF THE WEEK (C)
 Bulls vs. Bucks
9 TWILIGHT ZONE (C)
 "The Invaders"
13 TENNIS SPECIAL (C)
 Men's Singles Championship from Salisbury, Md.
- 2:30 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE (C)**
 "For Whom the Bell Tolls" (1943) starring Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman. A group of Spanish Loyalists and an American adventurer pledge to destroy a bridge during the Spanish Civil War.
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)
4 SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)
6 NEWS (C)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Dead Reckoning" (1947) starring Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott. A flier sets out to avenge the murder of his war buddy who had a bad record before entering the service.
- 3:00 11 MOVIE AT THREE (C)**
 "A Child Is Waiting" (1963) starring Judy Garland, Burt Lancaster. A psychologist superintendent of a state institution attempting to create new methods of training retarded children, is aided by an overly sympathetic music teacher.
- 3:30 4 6 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS (C)**
17 FILM ODYSSEY
- 4:00 13 SESAME STREET (C)**
- 4:30 2 NFL ACTION (C)**
 "Dallas Cowboys"
3 BIG 3 THEATRE (C)
 "Rhino" (1964) starring Harry Guardino, Robert Culp. A zoologist seeking rare rhinos, unwittingly hires a hunter-turned-poacher as his guide.
7 AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (C)
 Arte Johnson Fishing in Mexico; Ken Harrelson and Curt Gowdy on a Duck Shoot in California; Joe Kapp and Lee Wulff Fishing for Marlin
8 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)
10 THE BIG MOVIE (C)
 "The Lively Set" starring James Darren, Doug McClure. A cocky young race car builder and driver enters college and almost kills himself before he will take everyone's advice to settle down.
- 13 THEATRE 13**
 "Bells Are Ringing" (1960) starring Judy Holliday, Dean Martin. A lovestruck operator of an telephone answering service falls for the voice of a young show writer.
- 5:00 2 GREAT ZOOS OF THE WORLD (C)**
5 THE SAINT
 "The House on Dragon's Rock"
8 SUNDAY CINEMA (C)
 "Splendor in the Grass" (1961) starring Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty. A young high school girl believing she is in love with a boy, suffers an emotional collapse when he stops seeing her.
- 5:30 2 ANIMAL WORLD (C)**
 "Alaska's Birds of Prey"
4 SEE FOR YOURSELF (C)
7 CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING SERIES
 Narrator: Keith Jackson
13 SESAME STREET (C)
- EVENING**
- 6:00 2 CBS NEWS SPECIAL BROADCAST (C)**
 "Misunderstanding China." An exploration of a century of myths, stereotypes and misconceptions Americans have had about the Chinese.
4 COMMENT (C)

- 5 SUNDAY PLAYHOUSE (C)**
 "Man of the West" (1958) starring Gary Cooper, Julie London. A gunslinger-bandit, gone straight, is forced by his uncle, leader of an outlaw gang, to join in a hold-up.
- 7 THE BIG SHOW (C)**
 "Journey to the Center of the Earth" (1959) starring Pat Boone, James Mason. A scientist and a student journey to find the center of the earth and find the lost city of Atlantis.
- 9 THE BIG PREVIEW**
 "Coogan's Bluff" (1968) starring Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb. An Arizona deputy sheriff applies his rough-and-ready frontier ways when he arrives in New York City to search out an escaped murderer.
- 6:30 4 NBC EVENING NEWS (C)**
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
- 7:00 2 THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)**
 with Jim Lawrence
4 WILD KINGDOM (C)
11 JUVENILE JURY (C)
13 ZOOM
- 7:27 2 EDITORIAL (C)**
- 7:30 2 CBS SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)**
 "Ben Hur" (Part II) starring Charlton Heston, Stephen Boyd. A deeply moving story of a Judean aristocrat who defied the paganism of ancient Rome.
4 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY (C)
 "The City Fox." Narrator: Rex Allen. A young red fox hops a rowboat drifting on the Sacramento River and winds up as an astounded and perplexed San Francisco "tourist."
11 ALL ABOUT FACES (C)
13 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)
 "To Stuff a Cabbage"
- 8:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)**
7 THE F.B.I. (C)
 "The Test." Inspector Erskine attempts to keep Paul Hale under surveillance as he sets out to pay the ransom for his kidnapped father.
9 I SPY (C)
11 NETS BASKETBALL (C)
 Nets vs. Floridians
13 VIBRATIONS
- 8:30 4 THE JIMMY STEWART SHOW (C)**
 "Jim's Decision." Jim's big success on a television talk show leads to a lucrative job offer and a tough decision.
- 9:00 4 BONANZA (C)**
 "Search in Limbo." Ben, who is out of town to transact business, mysteriously falls victim to amnesia and finds himself suspected of murder.
5 RONA BARRETT LOOKS AT SEX SYMBOLS
 Rona discusses what it's like to be a "sex symbol" with Ann Margret, Jacqueline Bisset, Stella Stevens, Edy Williams, Jill St. John and Glenda Jackson.
7 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
 "The Adventures of Nick Carter" starring Robert Conrad, Shelley Winters. A new mystery thriller about the famous literary private detective.
9 IT'S YOUR CITY, IT'S OUR JOB (C)
13 MASTERPIECE THEATER (C)
 "Elizabeth R: The Marriage Game"
- 9:30 2 60 MINUTES (C)**
- 10:00 4 THE BOLD ONES (C)**
 "Broken Melody." A singer and a belligerent boy find they have a desperate need for each other, leaving only a small estate.
5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
9 JOB FAIR (C)
- 10:30 2 THE DAVID FROST REVUE (C)**
 Guest: Robert Klein
5 YOU THE CITIZEN (C)
7 TO BE ANNOUNCED
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG (C)
 "Animal Oddities"
11 NEW YORK CLOSEUP (C)
- 10:45 13 CRITIC AT LARGE**
- 11:00 2 4 7 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (C)**

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26th
PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

ROUTE 9W & BOICES LANE, KINGSTON

SUNDAY Continued

- 9 KUP'S SHOW (C)**
11 RAWHIDE
 "Incident of the Married Widow." A woman who owns a saloon claims to be the widow of Gil Favor.
- 11:30 13 FIRING LINE (C)**
2 THE NAME OF THE GAME (C)
 "Island of Gold and Precious Stones." Dillon and Maxwell are sent on the trail of some missing millions when one of the world's richest men dies, leaving only a small estate.
- 4 THE ANTHONY NEWLEY SHOW (C)**
 Guests: Diahann Carroll, Liza Minnelli
- 5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)**
7 THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
 "The Fly" (1958) starring Vincent Price, Al Hedison. A scientist gets caught up in an experiment with gruesome results.
- 12:00 9 SHERLOCK HOLMES THEATRE**
 "Sherlock Holmes and the Pursuit to Algiers" (1945) starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
- 11 ENCOUNTER (C)**
13 SOUL (C)
- 12:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW (C)**
 "Look for the Silver Lining" (1949) starring Gordon MacRae, Ray Bolger.
- 11 CONTINENTAL MINIATURES**
- 1:00 2 NEWS (C)**
5 CALL TO PRAYER
- 1:10 2 THE LATE SHOW**
 "The Barkleys of Broadway" (1949) starring Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers.
- 1:20 7 THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II**
 "Blood of Nostradamus" starring German Robles, Julio Aleman.
- 1:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
1:45 9 EVENING PRAYER
2:45 4 SERMONETTE (C)
3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
 "The Brain" (1965) starring Anne Heywood, Peter Van Eyck.
- 5:05 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)**

MONDAY

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February 21, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Many Rivers to Cross"**
10:00 3 "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College"
5 "Cherokee Strip"
1:00 5 "Nob Hill"
11 "Grand Jury Secrets"
4:30 4 "The Opposite Sex"
7 "Kings Go Forth"
9 "The 4-D Man"

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS (C)**
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 "Soft Touchables"
9 GET SMART (C)
 "Maxwell Smart, Private Spy"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "My Master, the Civilian"
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
 "Kid Stuff"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
 "Steve's New Job"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)



A GIRL IN LOVE -- Sophia Loren plays a girl who falls in love with a priest, portrayed by Marcello Mastroianni, in "The Priest's Wife," sparkling comedy which will be seen for the first time on television on "The CBS Late Movie" Monday, Feb. 21 (starting at 11:30 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network.

- 9 DICK VAN DYKE**
 "Who Owes Who What?"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
 "Big High"
13 THE COURSE OF OUR TIMES (C)
17 ZOOM (C)
- 7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)**
3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE (C)
 "The Lost Man" (1969) starring Sidney Poitier, Al Freeman. A sincere civil rights leader is made the fall guy in a daring payroll robbery by a group of black militants.
- 4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)**
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Paris At Last"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 THE WILD, WILD, WEST (C)
 "The Night of the Spanish Curse"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "How To Marry An Astronaut"
13 THIS IS TOM JONES (C)
 Guests: Sonny and Cher
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)
 "To Stuff a Cabbage"
- 7:30 2 STAND UP AND CHEER (C)**
4 DR. SIMON LOCKE (C)
 "Quiet Sunday" Instead of the usual peaceful, quiet of a Dixon Mills Sunday, Drs. Locke and Sellers are beset with problems and patients.
- 5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)**
7 SURVIVAL (C)
8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
 Guest: Richard Crenna
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)

MONDAY (Continued)

- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)**
"Dr. Bellows Goes Sane"
- 13 BEHIND THE LINES (C)**
- 17 DATELINE (C)**
- 8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE (C)**
"Phoebe" A lonely spinster finds romance with a wounded stranger she nurses back to health.
- 4 6 ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN (C)**
Guest: Sandy Duncan.
- 5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)**
- 7 8 13 THE MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL (C)**
"The Enchanted World of Danny Kaye: The Emperor's New Clothes" An animated special relating the fairy tale in a combination of live action and animagic.
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"Trouble Along the Way" (1953) starring John Wayne, Donna Reed. A hard-bitten football coach tries to lead a small college to gridiron victory.
- 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST**
"Bud Takes Up The Dance"
- 13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)**
"The Politics of Woody Allen." Woody stars in this hilarious spoof on the role of Presidential advisers.
- 8:30 5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)**
Guests: Prime Minister of Rhodesia, Jan De Hartog, Desi Arnaz, Desi Arnaz Jr.
- 11 N.Y.P.D. (C)**
"Money Man"
- 9:00 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY (C)**
Lucy's old chum, Vivian Jones, comes to town to pay her a surprise visit, then enrages Lucy by sticking around and taking her job.
- 4 6 WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE (C)**
"Probe" starring Hugh O'Brian, Elke Sommer. A space age detective is monitored and directed by a mission control center as he investigates the disappearance of a famous \$22 million gem collection.
- 7 8 13 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES**
"A Lovely Way To Die" starring Kirk Douglas, Eli Wallach. A thrilling murder mystery about a former New York City policeman hired to bodyguard a beautiful woman accused of murdering her wealthy husband.
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Absent Artist" The problem of dual identity arises when Perry looks into the murder of a successful cartoonist.

13 17 BILL COSBY ON PREJUDICE (C)

A humorous assault on bigotry.

9:30 2 3 10 THE DORIS DAY SHOW (C)

Doris persuades a world-famous painter to paint a cover illustration for Today's World magazine.

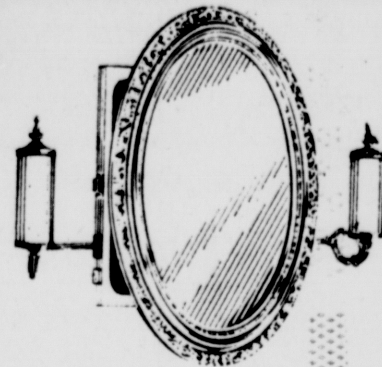
13 BOOK BEAT (C)

"Henry James The Master"



Kirk Douglas stars as a tough former New York policeman hired as bodyguard for Sylva Koscina, who plays a girl accused of murdering her wealthy husband in "A Lovely Way to Die" on the ABC Television Network's "The ABC Monday Night Movie" Monday, Feb. 21 (9:00-11:00 p.m., EST).

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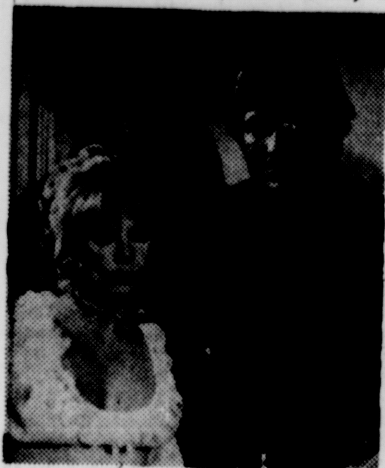
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MONDAY (Continued)



ELECTRONIC-AGE INVESTIGATOR -- Hugh O'Brian portrays Lockwood, a private investigator who specializes in the use of electronic devices to carry out his job, and Elke Sommer appears as Ullie, the girl who may be able to lead him to millions of dollars in stolen gems, in "World Premiere: Probe," to be colorcast Monday, Feb. 21 (9-11 p.m. NYT), on the NBC Television Network.

- 10:00 2 3 10 **SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR**
Guest: Art Carney
5 9 11 **TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)**
13 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
17 **MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION**
10:30 9 **CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)**
13 **FILM ODYSSEY**
"Beauty and the Beast"
17 **BEHIND THE LINES**
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 **NEWS (C)**
5 **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**
"Special Delivery"
9 **THE LATE SHOW (C)**
"Sitting Pretty" starring Clifton Webb, Robert Young. A male baby sitter who calls himself the smartest man in the world must prove himself capable of handling the most difficult of children.
11 **CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)**
"Relax Freddie" (1968) starring Morten Grunwald, Hanne Bork. The welfare of the world hinges on an unknown secret agent who must crack a diabolical kidnapping ring.
11:25 3 **SPORTS (C)**
11:30 2 3 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**
"The Priest's Wife" starring Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni. A pop singer who is unlucky in love meets a kindly priest and thinks she has discovered the greatest love of her life.
4 6 **THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**
Guests: Don Ho, Vikki Carr, George Burns.
5 **THE 11:30 MOVIE**
"Dark Command" (1940) starring John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon. A Kansas school teacher becomes the famed guerrilla chief, Quantrell, and fights a sheriff during Civil War raids in Kansas territory.
7 8 13 **THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**
10 **PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Black-eyed Blonde"
12:30 10 **THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
"A Nice Place to Visit"
12:35 9 **THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)**
12:45 11 **NIGHT FINAL (C)**
1:00 4 6 8 **NEWS (C)**
7 **THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"San Antone" (1952) starring Rod Cameron, Forrest Tucker.
8 **LOCAL NEWS AND HEADLINES (C)**
1:15 4 **THE GREAT GREAT SHOW (C)**
"The Fast Lady" (1963) starring Julie Christie, James Robertson Justice.
1:21 5 **SEA HUNT**
1:30 2 **THE LATE SHOW (C)**
"The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" (1956) starring Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones.
3 **NEWS AND WEATHER**
1:35 3 **MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)**
9 **NEWS AND WEATHER**
1:50 9 **EVENING PRAYER**
1:51 5 **CALL TO PRAYER**

TUESDAY

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February 22, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Gidget Grows Up"
10:00 3 "Arena"
5 "I'm No Angel"
1:00 5 "Unfaithfully Yours"
11 "Brigand's Band"
4:30 4 "Darling"
7 "A Hole in the Head"
9 "Twenty Million Miles to Earth"

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 **NEWS (C)**
5 **THE FLINTSTONES (C)**
"Stonefinger Caper"
9 **GET SMART (C)**
"Supersonic Boom"
10 **I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)**
"There Goes the Best Genie I Ever Had"
11 **NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)**
"The Masculine-Feminine Mystique"
13 17 **HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)**
6:30 3 10 **CBS EVENING NEWS (C)**
5 **PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)**
"Cannonball Book Mobile"
6 **NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)**
8 **ABC NEWS (C)**
9 **DICK VAN DYKE**
"Sol and the Sponsor"
11 **BEAT THE CLOCK (C)**
13 **DRAGNET (C)**
"Big Dog"
13 **CAPITOL REPORT (C)**
17 **LET'S LIPREAD (C)**

A program designed to aid those who have hearing problems to communicate more efficiently with others.



TWO CULTURES BLEND on East Africa's wild Serengeti plain as Sam ole Saitoti (left), now a park ranger and guide, visits his more primitive fellow Masai tribesmen on the season's third new National Geographic Society special, "Man of the Serengeti," to be broadcast Tuesday, Feb. 22 (7:30-8:30 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network.

- 7:00 2 **CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)**
3 **UNTAMED WORLD (C)**
"The Giants"
4 **NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)**
5 **I LOVE LUCY**
"Lucy Meets Charles Boyer"
6 **THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
7 **ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)**
8 **TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)**
9 **THE WILD, WILD, WEST (C)**
"The Night of the Sabatini Death"
10 **THE BIG NEWS (C)**
11 **I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)**
"My Vanishing Master" (Pt. I)
13 **RACING SWEEPSTAKES (C)**
13 **THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)**
17 **OUR STREET (C)**
"I'm Staying." Sandy begins to suspect that Jet is involved with junkies and pushers after overhearing a strange telephone conversation.

TUESDAY (Continued)

- 7:30 **2 3 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (C)**
 "Man of the Serengeti" An African tribe, the Masai, is shown in transition.
- 4 6 SEARCH FOR THE NILE (C)**
 "Find Livingstone" When American journalist, Henry Stanley, finally locates British missionary-explorer, Dr. David Livingstone in Africa, the two disprove the theory of Lake Tanganyika being the source of the Nile.
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)**
 "The Experts"
- 7 8 13 THE MOD SQUAD (C)**
 "Outside Position" Pete Cochrane tries to help an ex-convict who was framed on a narcotics charge.
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)**
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)**
 "My Vanishing Master" (Pt. II)
- 13 ZOOM (C)**
- 17 DATELINE**
- 8:00 **5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)**



David Carradine's hands are molded in the classic form of "Twin Dragons Fighting For the Pearls," the killing move of kung fu, the medieval science of personal combat. Carradine stars as Caine, a Chinese-American and master of the Oriental system of self-defense in "Kung Fu," on the ABC Television Network's "Movie of the Week," Tuesday, Feb. 22 (8:30-10:00 p.m., EST).

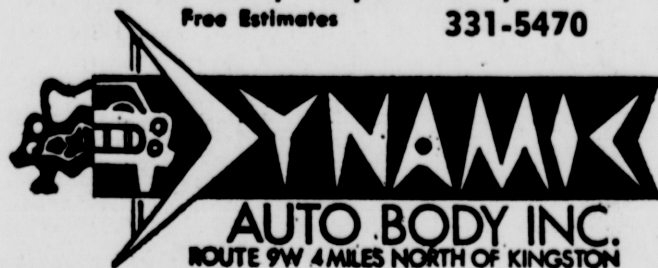
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9 RANGERS HOCKEY (C)

Rangers vs. Canadians

10 THE GLEN CAMPBELL SHOW (C)

Guests: Robert Goulet, Lola Falana, Dom DeLuise

11 FATHER KNOWS BEST

"Lesson in Citizenship" Attempts at good will lead the Anderson family into a clear-cut case of pandemonium.

13 BEHIND THE LINES

17 KNOW YOUR ANTIQUES (C)

"American Victorian Silver"

8:30 2 3 HAWAII FIVE-O (C)

A wealthy socialite is a victim of an intricate blackmail plot that leads to the death of a Chicago mobster.

4 6 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS (C)

Pat Boone, James Caan, Chad Everett, David Hartman, and Johnny Mathis join in comedy action on the court. Featured is an exhibition game between the Globetrotters and the Boston Shamrocks.

5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)

Guests: Mrs. Rose Kennedy, The New Christy Minstrels

7 8 13 ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEK (C)

"King Fu" starring David Carradine, Barry Sullivan. Wanted for murder in his native land China, a Chinese-American flees to America and becomes the champion of oppressed Chinese laborers building the transcontinental railroad in the American West of the 1870's.

11 N.Y.P.D. (C)

"Old Gangsters Never Die"

13 DATELINE 13 (C)

17 THE ADVOCATES (C)

"Should New Hampshire Republicans Support Conservative Ashbrook for President?"

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TUESDAY (Continued)

- 9:00 **10 HAWAII FIVE-O (C)**
A convicted murderer escapes from prison and threatens to kill his former girlfriend.
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Playboy Pugilist" A wealthy sportsman teams with a veteran fight trainer to build up a young boxer, but murder ends the partnership.
- 9:30 **2 3 CANNON (C)**
Cannon suspects a flying mercenary of plotting to overthrow an African government.
- 4 6 NICHOLS (C)**
"Fight of the Century" Nichols runs into trouble when he helps a smooth-talking fight promoter arrange a match between a hulking professional boxer and a strapping farm boy.
- 13 17 BLACK JOURNAL (C)**
"Who Killed Malcolm?" The anniversary of the death of Malcolm X is commemorated with a program probing the causes of the murder of the dynamic black leader.
- 10:00 **5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)**
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (C)
"Don't Talk About Darkness!" A man, afraid he may never see his expected child, chooses to postpone eye surgery.
- 10 CANNON (C)**
A cultist-type leader's mystical control over a teenage girl frightens her parents and brings Cannon in to investigate.
- 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED**
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
- 10:30 **2 6 THE GOLDDIGGERS (C)**
Guest Host: Ernest Borgnine
- 3 THE DAVID FROST REVUE (C)**
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED (C)
"What Happened to Brownsville?"
- 9 NEWS (C)**
- 13 FREE TIME (C)**
17 CAPITOL REPORT (C)
- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 11 13 NEWS (C)**
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Ten O'Clock Tiger"
- 9 THE LATE MOVIE**
"Chicago Syndicate" (1955) starring Dennis O'Keefe, Abbe Lane. A young accountant is hired by a police clean-up commission to infiltrate Chicago's mafia mob.
- 11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)**
"The Spider and the Fly" (1952) starring Eric Portman, Nadia Gray. A French police chief and a British safecracker team to retrieve a secret war document.
- 11:25 **3 SPORTS (C)**
- 11:30 **2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**
"Boy's Night Out" starring Kim Novak, James Garner. Four men from Connecticut decide to establish a Manhattan hideaway.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**
Guests: Lawrence Welk, Bob Klein, Ben Johnson.
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**
"Angel and The Badman" (1947) starring John Wayne, Gail Russell. A Quaker girl saves a man who is hunted by several people, including a gun-slinger seeking revenge.
- 7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**
10 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Ill-Fated Faker"
- 12:30 **10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
"Nightmare as a Child"
- 12:45 **11 NIGHT FINAL (C)**
- 12:55 **9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)**
- 1:00 **4 6 8 NEWS (C)**
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Escort West" (1959) starring Victor Mature, Elaine Stewart.
- 1:15 **4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"I Am A Fugitive" (1932) starring Paul Muni, George Raft.
- 1:29 **5 SEA HUNT**

- 1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Don't Bother to Knock" (1952) starring Marilyn Monroe, Richard Widmark.
- 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:35 **3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)**
- 1:55 **9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:59 **5 CALL TO PRAYER**
- 2:10 **9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 2:55 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"A Day of Fury" (1956) starring Dale Robertson Mara Corday.
- 3:15 **4 SERMONETTE (C)**
- 4:30 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW II**
"Wild on the Beach" (1965) starring Frankie Randall, Sherry Jackson.



EDWARD MULHARE(right), playing a psychiatrist, tells Stuart Whitman, who appears as an inmate in an asylum for the criminally insane, that his efforts to gain a new hearing have failed, in "Signpost to Murder," to be presented for the first time on television on "The CBS Late Movie" Wednesday, Feb. 23 (starting at 11:30 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network.

WEDNESDAY

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February 23, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7 "Too Young to Kiss"**
- 10:00 **3 "Here Come the Nelsons"**
5 "Slattery's Hurricane"
- 1:00 **5 "The General Died at Dawn"**
11 "Her Husband Lies"
- 4:30 **4 "Gaby"**
7 "Never So Few" (Part I)
9 "The Man Who Turned to Stone"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS (C)**
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"The Twitch"
- 9 GET SMART (C)**
"One of Our Olives Is Missing"
- 10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)**
"The Greatest Entertainer in the World"
- 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)**
"The Visitor"
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)**
- 6:30 **3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)**
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"Cyprus Plout"
- 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)**
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
"The Curious Thing About Women"
- 11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)**
13 DRAGNET (C)
"Big Shipment"
- 13 OUR STREET (C)**
17 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (C)
"The Children Are Hearing Our Marriage" (Pt. II)
- 7:00 **2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)**
3 WHAT IN THE WORLD (C)
"New York State"
- 4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)**
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Gets A Paris Gown"

WEDNESDAY (Continued)

- 6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
 8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
 9 WILD, WILD WEST (C)
 "The Night of The Janus"
 10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Jeannie, The Guru"
 13 CIRCUS (C)
 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 17 JOYCE CHEN COOKS (C)
 "Chicken Velvet." Joyce Chen simplifies a traditional Chinese technique that transforms white chicken meat into a famous delicate dish.
 7:30 2 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE (C)
 "Doctor On the Box" When Michael and Dick are selected to appear in a television film about the medical school, the other students become very jealous.
 3 THE BILL COSBY SHOW (C)
 4 THE MOUSE FACTORY (C)
 Guest Host: Don Knotts
 5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
 7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)
 "Samburu"
 8 LASSIE (C)
 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Ride 'Em Astronaut"

- 13 DAKTARI (C)
 "Adventures of Lion Cubs"
 13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (C)
 "Parent Workshop: Rebels With Cause"
 17 DATELINE (C)
 "The Ski Picture" with Lloyd Lambert.



DR. JOYCE BROTHERS, noted psychologist, shown with Bob Keeshan as Captain Kangaroo, Wednesday, Feb. 23 (8:00-9:00) discusses children's emotions AM, EST) on the CBS and "that left-out feeling" when Television Network. she makes her regular once-a-

- 8:00 2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW (C)
 Guest: Nanette Fabray
 4 6 ADAM 12 (C)
 "Back Up L-20" Despite Officer Malloy's eyewitness account, four witnesses claim Sergeant MacDonald was driving recklessly when his police car struck a pedestrian.
 5 THE WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
 "Kiss The Girls and Make Them Die" (1967) starring Michael Connors, Dorothy Provine. A C.I.A. agent learns that an industrialist in Rio has agreed to sell to the Chinese a means of making men of other nations sterile.
 7 8 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
 "Time For A Change" Tom decides it's time to buy a house so Eddie will have more room to play.



STUART WHITMAN plays a man accused of murdering his wife who is sentenced to a hospital for the criminally insane, in "Signpost to Murder," to be presented for the first time on television on "The CBS Late Movie" Wednesday, Feb. 23 (starting at 11:30 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network.

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WEDNESDAY (Continued)

- 9** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
"Madigan" (1968) starring Henry Fonda, Richard Widmark. A brilliant detective and a police commissioner track a criminal through the back streets of the city.
- 11** FATHER KNOWS BEST
"The Motor Scooter" Margaret puts her foot down when Jim buys Bud a second-hand motor bike.
- 8:30** **13** **17** A PUBLIC AFFAIR: ELECTION '72
4 **6** NBC MYSTERY MOVIE (C)
"Give My Regrets to Broadway" McCloud investigates an explosion in which a fellow officer was killed while doing him a favor.
- 7** **13** THE ABC COMEDY HOUR (C)
"The Kopykats" Guest Host: Raymond Burr
- 8** MOVIE SPECIAL (C)
"55 Days at Peking" (1963) starring Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner. The Chinese peoples resentment against the infiltration of Western ideas erupts into violence.
- 11** N.Y.P.D. (C)
"Catch a Hero"
- 9:00** **13** **17** THIS WEEK (C)
2 **3** **10** MEDICAL CENTER (C)
A doctor awakens after three years in a coma and faces the critical problems of the time lapse with his estranged wife.
- 11** PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Dodging Domino" Perry defends a university professor, accused of murdering a blackmailing songwriter.
- 13** VIBRATIONS (C)
Host: Robert Sherman
- 17** THE DITCH THAT HELPED BUILD AMERICA
"A Documentary on the Erie Canal"
- 9:30** **7** **13** THE PERSUADERS (C)
"Nuisance Value." Danny Wilde is accused of kidnapping a wealthy young girl who is staying at the same hotel in Spain as Danny.
- 10:00** **2** **3** **10** MANNIX (C)
When a police officer kills a man against whom he was known to hold a grudge, the department suspends him despite his insistence that the killing was not planned.
- 4** **6** NIGHT GALLERY (C)
"You Can't Get Help Like That Anymore"; "The Sins of the Fathers"
- 5** **11** NEWS (C)
9 NEWS (C)
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
- 10:30** **7** STUMP THE STARS (C)
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)
13 BEWITCHED (C)
"George Washington Zapped Here" (Part I) By mistake, the first President of the United States is zapped to Samantha's home and arrested for disturbing the peace.
- 13** DATELINE 13 (C)

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QUASAR COLOR TV
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562 Broadway Phone 331-0500**9** THE LATE MOVIE

"The Wild One" (1954) starring Marlon Brando, Lee Marvin. A small California town is terrorized by a motorcycle gang.

11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)

"Spy In Your Eye" (1966) starring Dana Andrews, Pier Angeli. An American scientist, with a tele. camera implanted in his eye, attempts to rescue a young girl captured by the Russians.

11:25

3 SPORTS (C)

11:30

2 **3** THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)

"Signpost To Murder" starring Joanne Woodward, Stuart Whitman. A woman is threatened by a man who has escaped from a hospital for the criminally insane.

4 **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)

Guests: Florence Henderson, Rob Reiner

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE

"The Fighting Kentuckian" (1949) starring John Wayne, Vera Ralston.

7 **8** **13** THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**10** PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Rolling Bones"

12:30

10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

"A Stop at Willoughby"

12:45

9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)**11** NIGHT FINAL (C)

1:00

4 **6** **8** NEWS (C)**7** THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE

"Run Psycho, Run" (1966) starring Gary Merrill, Elga Anderson.

1:15

4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"We've Never Been Licked" (1943) starring Noah Beery Jr., Richard Quine.

1:29

5 SEA HUNT

1:30

2 THE LATE SHOW (C)

"Moulin Rouge" (1952) starring Jose Ferrer, Zsa Zsa Gabor.

3 NEWS AND WEATHER

1:35

3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)

1:45

9 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:00

9 EVENING PRAYER

2:09

5 CALL TO PRAYER

3:30

4 SERMONETTE (C)

3:50

2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"The Lost Continent" (1951) starring Cesar Romero, John Hoyt.

MEMO:

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THURSDAY

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February 24, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00** **7** "A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed"
- 10:00** **3** "Cheyenne Autumn" (Part I)
5 "Hound of the Baskervilles"
- 1:00** **5** "Last of the Mohicans"
11 "See Naples and Die"
- 4:30** **4** "Of Human Bondage"
7 "Never So Few" (Pt. II)
9 "Monster of Piedras Blancas"

17 DATELINE (C)

Guests: David Lubell, Mark Lubell, Norman Millian, David Smith, Barry Gerber, Ralph Pascucci

11:00

2 **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS (C)**5** ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

THURSDAY (Continued)

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS (C)
 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 "Ann Margrock Presents"
 9 GET SMART (C)
 "When Good Fellows Get Together"
 10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "My Incredible Shrinking Master"
 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
 "My Son, The Sitter"
- 6:30 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
 5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
 "Joe Saves The Post Office"
 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
 8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
 9 DICK VAN DYKE
 "Punch Thy Neighbor"
 11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
 13 DRAGNET (C)
 "Prophet"
 13 ASSIGNMENT: NEW JERSEY (C)
 17 LET'S LIPREAD (C)
- 7:00 2 CBS NEWS (C)
 3 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
 "The Square House"
 4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
 5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Lucy In the Swiss Alps"
 6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
 8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
 9 WILD, WILD, WEST (C)
 "The Night of the Pistoleros"
 10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Invisible House for Sale"
 13 HEE HAW (C)
 Guests: Brenda Lee, Hank Thompson
 17 BOOK BEAT (C)
 "Henry James, the Master, 1901-1916" by Leon Edel
- 7:30 2 ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER (C)
 Guest: Tommy Roe
 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
 5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
 7 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
 Guest: Richard Crenna
 8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 13 FRENCH CHEF (C)
 17 DATELINE (C)
 "Calendar." Dateline magazine focuses on upcoming events in the arts and music.
- 8:00 2 3 10 ME AND THE CHIMP (C)
 Buttons loses his flashlight at a drive-in movie, and the animal keeps the neighborhood in turmoil while the item is missing.
- 4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (C)
 Guests: Joe Namath, George Carlin, Miss Black America.
 5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
 7 8 13 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES (C)
 "What's In It For Mia." Heyes and Curry are victimized by a beautiful but ruthless woman who owns and runs King City.
 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
 "Winchester 73" (1950) starring James Stewart, Shelley Winters. A man who is out to settle an old score starts out to stalk an enemy with a Winchester rifle.
 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
 "Football Tickets" The day of the big game finds Jim with two tickets and three eager children hoping to go with him.
 13 17 THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)



JAMES STEWART (left) and Dean Martin star as outlaw brothers who try to escape capture by a sheriff's posse, in "Bandolero!", action-packed

drama on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, Feb. 24 (9:00-11:00 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network. (Rebroadcast).

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JOAN CRAWFORD stars as a noted anthropologist and Kim Braden (right) plays her understanding daughter, who assists her mother's attempts to humanize a monster she believes may be a link between man and the apes, in "Trog" on "The CBS Late Movie" Thursday, Feb. 24 (starting at 11:30 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network. This will be the first presentation of this film on television.

FRIDAY (Continued)



TIGHT SPOT — Dean Martin, as a former Confederate soldier seeking his fortune in the West, defends Raquel Welch and himself from a sheriff's posse, in "Bandolero!" on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, Feb. 24 (9:00-11:00 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network. (Rebroadcast).

- 8:30
- 2 3 10

MY THREE SONS (C)
Steve suddenly becomes accident-prone, perhaps as an indirect result of young Ernie's class project on how phases of the moon affect people's behavior.
- 5

THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
Guests: Kris Kristofferson, Greg Morris, Frank Gorshin
- 11

N.Y.P.D. (C)
"Murder For Infinity"
- 13 17

NET PLAYHOUSE: BIOGRAPHIES
"Sir Alexander Fleming" The story of the discovery of penicillin.
- 9:00
- 2 3 10

CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Bandolero" starring Dean Martin, James Stewart. A band of outlaws slay a wealthy rancher during an attempted bank robbery.
- 4 6

IRONSIDE (C)
"A Man Named Arno" Chief Ironside combines a drug investigation with a search for a missing man.
- 7 8 13

LONGSTREET (C)
"Through Shattering Glass" Mike arranges an elaborate ruse to trap a murder suspect.
- 11

PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Roving River" Perry defends a young girl, accused of murdering her stepfather with a home-made bomb.
- 10:00
- 4 6

THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW (C)
Guest: Eva Gabor, Charles Nelson Reilly
- 5 11

TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
- 7 8 13

OWEN MARSHALL, (C)
"A Question of Degree" Owen Marshall and Jess Brandon defend Judge Leonard Fischer, faced with impeachment on charges of corruption.
- 9

NEWS DIGEST (C)
- 13

TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 17

MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
- 10:30
- 9

CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)
- 13

FREE TIME (C)
- 17

SOUL!
- 11:00
- 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13

NEWS (C)
- 5

ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Self Defense"
- 9

THE LATE MOVIE (C)
"Miss Sadie Thompson" (1955) starring Rita Hayworth, Jose Ferrer. An American girl with a sordid past disembarks on a remote Pacific island populated with a battalion of Marines and a watchful minister.
- 11

CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"OSS 117 — Mission For A Killer" (1966) starring Mylene Demengeot, Raymond Pellegrin. An American agent discovers that a rare Indian drug is being used by a power-hungry society as a means for taking over the world.
- 11:25
- 3

SPORTS (C)
- 11:30
- 2 3

THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
"Trog" starring Joan Crawford. An anthropologist thinks she has discovered the link showing man's relationship to the prehistoric world.
- 4 6

THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
Guest: Victor Bouno

- 5
- THE 11:30 MOVIE
"The Flame of the Barbary Coast" (1945) starring John Wayne, Ann Dvorak. A story of villainy, romance and music in a gambling casino, climaxed by the San Francisco earthquake and fire.
- 7 8 13
- THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
- 10
- PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Purple Woman"
- 12:30
- 10

THE TWILIGHT ZONE
"A Most Unusual Camera"
- 12:45
- 11

NIGHT FINAL (C)
- 1:00
- 4 6 8

NEWS (C)
- 7

THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
"Queen of the Seas" (1960) starring Lisa Gastoni, Jerome Courtland.
- 9

THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
- 1:15
- 4

THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Man Hunt" (1941) starring Walter Pidgeon, George Sanders.
- 1:18
- 5

SEA HUNT
- 1:30
- 2

THE LATE SHOW
"Little Boy Lost" (1953) starring Bing Crosby, Nicole Maurey.
- 3

STARLIGHT MOVIE
"High Season for Spies" (1967) starring Peter Van Eyck, Letitia Roman. A scientist who invented bullet-proof steel is kidnapped, and several secret agents try to rescue him.
- 1:48
- 5

CALL TO PRAYER
- 2:00
- 9

NEWS AND WEATHER
- 2:15
- 9

EVENING PRAYER
- 3:01
- 3

NEWS AND WEATHER
- 3:06
- 3

MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)
- 3:25
- 2

THE LATE LATE SHOW I (C)
"The Treasure of Pancho Villa" (1955) starring Rory Calhoun, Shelley Winters.

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FRIDAY

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February 25, 1972

- DAYTIME MOVIES
- 9:00
- 7

"Charlie's Aunt"
- 10:00
- 3

"Cheyenne Autumn" (Part II)
- 5

"Ministry of Fear"
- 1:00
- 5

"Tin Pan Alley"
- 4:30
- 4

"The Tiger and the Pussycat"
- 7

"Come Blow Your Horn"
- 9

"Son of Dracula"
- EVENING
- 6:00
- 2 3 4 6 7 8

NEWS (C)
- 5

THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Birthday Party"
- 9

GET SMART (C)
"Dr. Yes"
- 10

I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"My Master, the Pirate"
- 11

NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"The Prodigy"

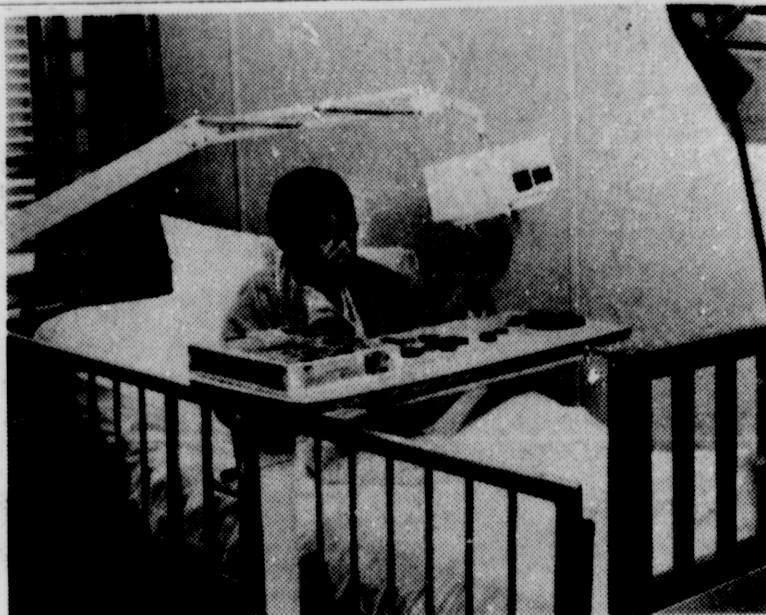
FRIDAY (Continued)

- 6:30 **13 17** HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
 "I'm Allergic To Daddy"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
 "Where Did I Come From?"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
 "Squeeze"
13 WORLD PRESS (C)
17 ZOOM! (C)
 7:00 **2** CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)
3 PRIMUS (C)
 "Nuclear Black Market"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Lucy Gets Homesick"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 THE WILD WILD WEST (C)
 "The Night of the Diva"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Is There a Doctor In The House"
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)
 "Meet Our Musical Family"
17 PLAYING THE GUITAR (C)
 7:15 **13** CRITIC AT LARGE: DAVID LITTLEJOHN
 7:30 **2** CIRCUS (C)
 "Stars of the Center Ring"
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (C)
4 LASSIE (C)
 "Path of Courage" (Pt. I)
5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
8 JUVENILE JURY (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Biggest Star In Hollywood"
13 17 WALL STREET WEEK (C)
 Host: Louis Rukeyser
 8:00 **2 3 10** TO ALL MY FRIENDS ON SHORE
 The poignant story of how a black man's painfully nurtured dream of providing his little family with a better way of life is shattered when he learns his son has sickle-cell anemia.



SEMINAR SESSION -- E.G. Marshall and Geraldine Page read through their respective roles as W.O. and Eliza Gant, the discontented heads of an explosive North Carolina family, during rehearsals for

"Look Homeward, Angel," an adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play based on Thomas Wolfe's novel, to be broadcast as the first "CBS Playhouse 90" presentation Friday, Feb. 25 (9:30-11:00 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network.



DENNIS HINES plays Vandy, a sickle-cell anemia victim whose disease serves to unite his dream-obsessed father and his distraught mother, played by Bill Cosby and Gloria Foster, in "To All My Friends on Shore." The major 90-minute dramatic special will be presented on the CBS Television Network Friday, Feb. 25 (8:00-9:30 PM, EST).

- 4 6** SANFORD AND SON (C)
 "A Pad For Lamont" Angered at his father for interrupting his dates, Lamont Sanford decides to move out.
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 8 13 SPECIAL: JACQUES COUSTEAU (C)
 "The Sound of Dolphins" An examination of the wild dolphin in the open sea, filmed in the Mediterranean and the West Coast of Africa.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Destiny Of A Spy" (1969) starring Lorne Greene, Rachel Roberts. A brilliant Russian spy, a cook, and a British double agent discover that out of the murky world of intrigue, love can bloom.
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
 "Live My Own Life" When Bud believes he is not wanted at home, he decides to get his own apartment.
13 THE ADVOCATES (C)
17 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
 Guests: Peter Lisagor, Charles Corddry, Neil MacNeil
 8:30 **4 6** CHRONOLOG (C)
5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
 Guests: Wilson Pickett, Desmond Morris
11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
 "The Pink Gumdrop"
17 FILM ODYSSEY
 "Ivan the Terrible." An awesome, Russian history masterpiece which explores the reign of one of that country's most tyrannical Czars.
 9:00 **7 8 13** ROOM 222 (C)
 "The Quitter" In the middle of an important meet, the champion swimmer of Walt Whitman High suddenly stops swimming.
11 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Envious Editor" Perry defends the wife of a respected magazine editor when she is accused of slaying her husband's ruthless publisher.
13 SOUL! (C)
 9:30 **2 3 10** CBS PLAYHOUSE 90 (C)
 "Look Homeward, Angel" Set in a North Carolina town in 1916, the play revolves around members of a discontented family striving individually for "an unfound door" to various somethings beyond their shabby boarding-house existence.
7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE (C)
 "Oscar's Promotion" Oscar hires Felix to cover an international wrestling match and soon has reason to regret his decision.

FRIDAY (Continued)

- 10:00 5 9 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
"Love and the Happy Days"; "Love and the News-casters"
- 10:30 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
4 MONTY NASH (C)
"The Dead We Left Behind" Nash is assigned to find out who and why a witness at a court martial has been intimidated and refuses to testify against a sergeant accused of killing defenseless women and children in Vietnam.
- 6 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"Maru Maru" (1952) starring Errol Flynn, Ruth Roman. A former Navy commander leads a mobster to sunken treasure and then battles him for the diamonds.
- 11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"OSS 117 — Double Agent" (1965) starring John Gavin, Curt Jergens. A sensational holdup is pulled off in Rome by a notorious killer, who murdered three policemen before leaving the scene of the crime.
- 17 SPEAKING FREELY (C)
- 11:25 3 SPORTS (C)



GEORGE SANDERS (right)

stars as a noted physicist. Barbara Shelley co-stars as his wife and Michael Gwynne plays one of their friends, in "Village of the Damned," which tells the story of twelve supernatural children, with evil intent, born in an English village after a mysterious visitation from another planet. The film will be shown for the first time on television on "The CBS Late Movie" Friday, Feb. 25 (starting at 11:30 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network.

- 11:30 2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
"Village of the Damned" starring George Sanders, Barbara Shelley. A gripping story about supernatural children in an English village.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
Guest: Tennessee Ernie Ford.
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"The Fighting Seabees" (1944) starring John Wayne, Susan Hayward. The forming of the tough Seabees and their operation in the Pacific close to Japanese Lines.
- 7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
10 FRIDAY LATE MOVIE (C)
"Longest Hundred Miles" starring Doug McClure, Katharine Ross. The story of an American soldier, an Army nurse and a group of Filipino children fleeing from the Japanese.
- 13 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Suddenly Last Summer" starring Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift.
- 12:45 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)
- 1:00 4 6 8 NEWS (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
"The Bounty Hunter" (1954) starring Randolph Scott, Dolores Dorn.
- 1:10 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
- 1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Objective Burma" (1945) starring Errol Flynn, William Prince.
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW (C)
"Law of the Lawless" (1964) starring Dale Robertson, Yvonne DeCarlo.

3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)

"It's A Dog's Life" (1955) starring Dean Jagger, Richard Anderson. A bull terrier recounts his humble beginnings to ultimate luxury as a pet on a great estate.

- 1:29 5 SEA HUNT
1:59 5 CALL TO PRAYER
2:10 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:25 9 EVENING PRAYER
3:15 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Darby's Rangers" (1958) starring James Garner, Edward Byrnes.
- 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
3:20 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)
3:45 4 SERMONETTE (C)
5:40 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)

SATURDAY

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February 26, 1972
MORNING

- 4:53 4 SERMONETTE (C)
5:00 4 MODERN FARMER (C)
6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A. (C)
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
6:25 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
6:30 2 THE NEW CONSCIOUSNESS (C)
4 ACROSS THE FENCE (C)
6 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
8 CAPTAIN NOAH (C)
10 SABRINA (C)
- 6:45 6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM (C)
7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY (C)
4 ZOORAMA (C)
6 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
8 THE CISCO KID (C)
10 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS (C)
11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION (C)
13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A. (C)
- 7:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
7:30 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
4 DODO (C)
5 INSIGHT (C)
6 CASPER THE FRIENDLY GHOST (C)
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
8 THE DRAGON AND MR. TOAD (C)
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
10 4-H PHOTO FUN (C)
11 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A. (C)
- 8:00 2 3 10 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW (C)
4 6 DR. DOOLITTLE (C)
5 13 HAZEL (C)
7 8 THE REAL JERRY LEWIS (C)
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (C)
11 BIOGRAPHY (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
- 8:30 2 10 SCOOBY DOO (C)
3 MR. MAGOO (C)
4 6 DEPUTY DAWG (C)
5 MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
7 8 13 THE ROAD RUNNER (C)
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (C)
11 IT IS WRITTEN (C)
17 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
- 9:00 2 3 10 HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS (C)
4 6 THE WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Live Wires" (1946) starring Leo Gorcey, Hunts Hall. The Bowery Boys get jobs as skip tracers but run into trouble trying to tag a mobster.

SATURDAY (Continued)

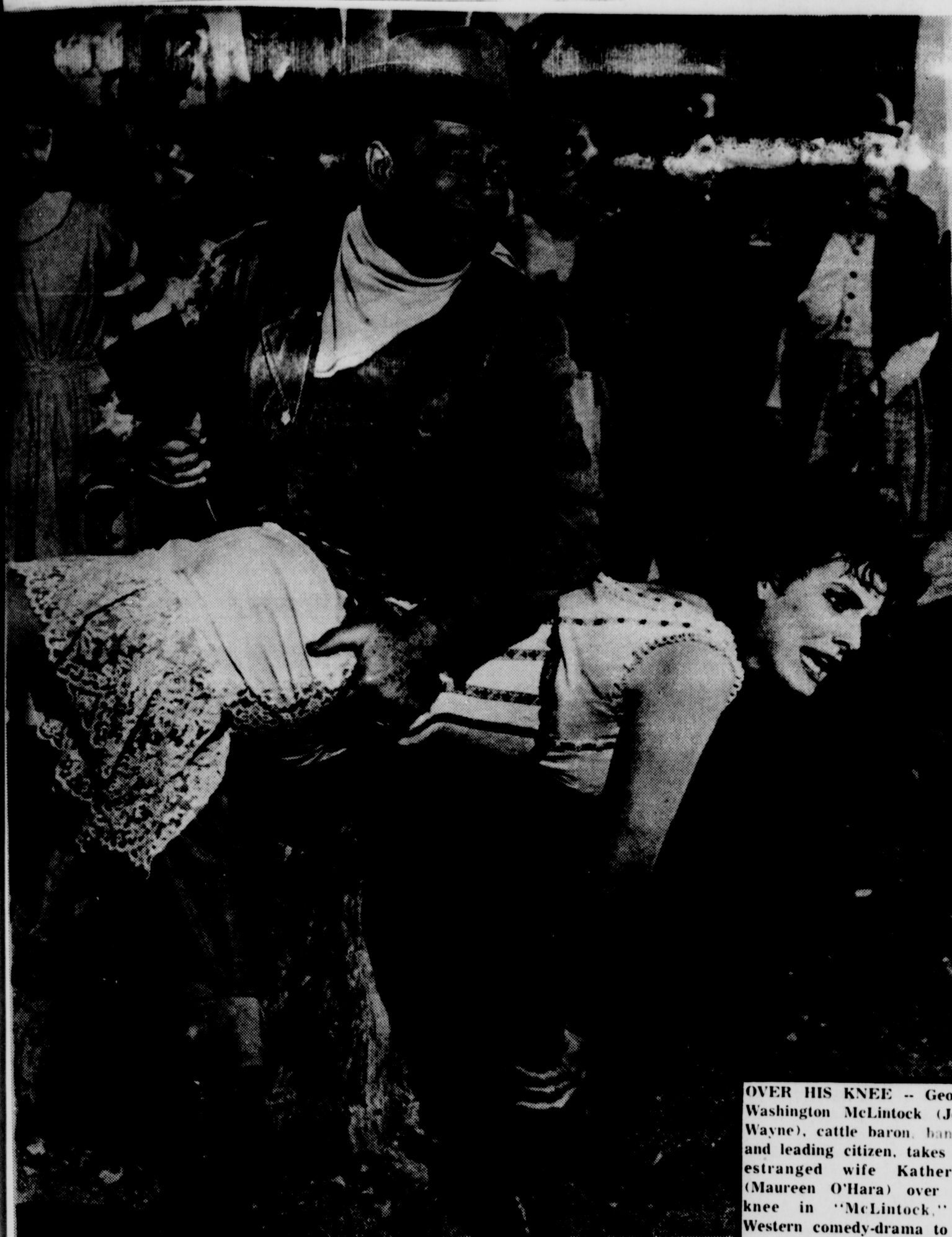
- 7 8 13 THE FUNKY PHANTOM (C)
 9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW (C)
 11 INSIGHT (C)
 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 17 SESAME STREET (C)
 9:30 2 3 10 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH (C)
 4 6 THE PINK PANTHER (C)
 7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE (C)
 9 RIGHT NOW (C)
 11 APRENDA INGLES (C)
 13 SESAME STREET (C)
 10:00 2 3 10 PEBBLES AND BAMB-BAMB (C)
 4 6 THE JETSONS (C)
 5 LAUREL AND HARDY HOUR (C)
 7 8 13 BEWITCHED (C)
 9 SUPER ADVENTURE THEATRE SPECIAL (C)
 "East of Sumatra" (1953) starring Jeff Chandler, Anthony Quinn.
 11 GARDENING WITH THE GREEN THUMB
 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 10:30 2 3 10 ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES (C)
 4 6 BARRIER REEF (C)
 7 8 13 LIDSVILLE (C)
 11 ASK CONGRESS (C)
 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 11:00 2 3 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH (C)
 4 6 TAKE A GIANT STEP (C)
 5 DAKTARI (C)
 7 8 13 THE CURIOSITY SHOP (C)
 10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
 11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP (C)
 13 SESAME STREET (C)
 17 SESAME STREET (C)
 11:30 2 3 JOSIE AND THE PUSSCATS (C)
 9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE (C)
 "Unknown Island" (1948) starring Richard Denning, Barton McLaine.
 11 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
 "Armand and Michaela and the Animals"

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 THE MONKEES (C)
 3 RFD No. 3
 4 6 MR. WIZARD (C)
 5 CREATURE FEATURE
 "The Giant Behemoth" (1959) starring Gene Evans, Andre Morrell. A radioactive monster from under the sea invades London.
 7 8 13 JONNY QUEST (C)
 10 KID TALK (C)
 11 MOVIE AT NOON
 "Buck Privates" (1941) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Army-bound in error, recruits face life in a training camp with their former policeman-enemy as their sergeant.
 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 12:30 2 3 10 YOU ARE THERE (C)
 4 THE BUGALOOS (C)
 6 BATMAN (C)
 7 8 13 LANCELOT LINK (C)
 13 SESAME STREET (C)
 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
 1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
 "For Boys Only Is For Girls, Too" The story of a young girl's determination to prove she's as capable as any boy when it comes to playing soccer.
 4 IT'S ACADEMIC (C)
 6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
 "Bye, Bye, Birdie" starring Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke. The story of a rock 'n roll singer about to be drafted and his song-writing manager.
 7 13 AMERICAN BANDSTAND (C)
 8 OUTDOORS (C)
 "Golf's Bag of Tricks"
 9 WAGON TRAIN
 "The Widow of O'Rourke Story"
 10 CBS GOLF CLASSIC (C)
 17 ZOOM (C)
 1:30 4 8 13 BASKETBALL (C)
 Marquette vs. Detroit; S. Carolina vs. Davidson.
 5 THE RIFLEMAN
 11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
 "Godzilla" (1956) starring Raymond Burr, Fuiuki Murakami. A newspaperman in Tokyo encounters a monstrous sea beast that is terrorizing the world.
 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 17 THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)
 2:00 2 OPPORTUNITY LINE (C)
 3 UNIV. OF CONN. BASKETBALL (C)
 Rhode Island U. vs. U. of Conn.
 5 BASKETBALL (C)
 Manhattan vs. West Virginia
 7 LIKE IT IS (C)
 10 ECAC BASKETBALL (C)
 Manhattan vs. West Virginia
 13 SESAME STREET (C)
 17 THE POLITICS OF WOODY ALLEN (C)
 Woody stars in this spoof about the role of Presidential advisors.
 2:30 2 THE URBANITES (C)
 9 TWILIGHT ZONE
 "Two"
 3:00 2 WORLD YOUTH FORUM (C)
 6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)
 7 OUTDOORS (C)
 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
 "Mississippi Gambler" (1953) starring Tyrone Power, Julie Adams.
 11 MOVIE AT THREE (C)
 "Hell On Frisco Bay" (1956) starring Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson. An ex-waterfront cop, falsely imprisoned for manslaughter, sets out to clear himself upon release from prison.
 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 17 BILL COSBY ON PREJUDICE (C)



ON THE SCENE -- CBS News "Itasca," which attempted Correspondent David Culhane locate the missing aviatrix, (right) is in Lae, New Guinea, "The Mystery of Amelia Earhart," an episode of "Y Earhart before she disappeared, and Correspondent Saturday, Feb. 26 (12:30-1: PM, EST) on the CB aboard the Coast Guard cutter Television Network.



OVER HIS KNEE -- George Washington McIntock (John Wayne), cattle baron, banker and leading citizen, takes his estranged wife Katherine (Maureen O'Hara) over his knee in "McLintock," a Western comedy-drama to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" Feb. 26 (9-11:30 p.m. N.T) on the NBC Television Network.

SATURDAY (Continued)

- 3:30 2 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER (C)
6 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE (C)
"War of Gargantua"
7 SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)
13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
17 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)
"To Stuff a Cabbage"
- 4:00 2 3 CBS GOLF CLASSIC (C)
Bruce Crampton and Gibby Gilbert meet the team of Bob Lunn and Lou Graham.
5 COMBAT (C)
"Ollie Joe"
10 BLACK PAPER (C)
13 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
17 SESAME STREET (C)
- 4:30 10 MR. ED (C)
"Wilbur, the Good Samaritan"
13 ZOOM (C)
- 5:00 2 3 10 JACKIE GLEASON GOLF CLASSIC
The final four holes on the 3rd day of the four-day 72-hole golf tournament.
5 THE BIG VALLEY (C)
"The Last Train to the Fair"
7 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (C)
Skiing Championships from Boyne Mountain, Mich
9 THE SATURDAY DOUBLE (C)
11 MOVIE AT FIVE
"Run Silent, Run Deep" (1958) starring Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster. A sub, bound for a duel with an enemy destroyer, suffers bitter conflict in the ship's command.
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
- 5:30 4 SPEAKING FREELY (C)
6 ANSWERS PLEASE (C)
8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (In Progress)
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
13 BOOK BEAT (C)
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)

EVENING

- 6:00 2 THE LITTLE ANGELS PRESENT (C)
"Rock 'n' Rhyme"
3 6 NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy's Italian Movie"
9 WILD, WILD WEST (C)
"The Night of the Ready Made Corpse"
10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
17 WORLD PRESS
- 6:05 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UP-DATE
- 6:30 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS (C)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
13 SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)
13 BLACK JOURNAL (C)
- 6:45 17 CRITIC AT LARGE (C)
"Paris Journal" — "London War Notes"
- 7:00 2 THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
3 4 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS (C)
"The Great Mojave Desert"
5 THIS IS TOM JONES (C)
Guest: Judy Carne.
6 I SPY (C)
7 STORY THEATRE (C)
8 EARTH LAB (C)
9 KID TALK (C)
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"Bud's Encounter With the Law" A summons served to Bud to appear at the police station puts the entire family into an uproar.
13 SPORTS ACTION PROFILE (C)
13 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)
"100 Years Behind Bars: Tough Ex-Cons Damn Our Prisons"

- 7:30 2 JERRY VISITS (C)
Guest: The Carpenters
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
9 SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (C)
10 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
"Magazine II"
11 STAR TREK (C)
"Day of the Dove" The Enterprise becomes a ship of hatred as the officers battle enemy agents and then each other.
13 ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER (C)
Guest: Kris Kristofferson
13 NET PLAYHOUSE: BIOGRAPHIES
- 8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY (C)
4 6 EMERGENCY (C)
"Dealer's Wild" Paramedics Gage and DeSoto take down a plane piloted by a 14-year-old boy whose pilot-father has suffered a cardiac arrest.
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"Uncle Joe Retires"
7 8 BEWITCHED (C)
"George Washington Zapped Here" (Part II) Zapped to the 10th century by one of Esmeralda's mixed-up incantations, George Washington faces charges of disturbing the peace.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
"Because You're Mine" (1952) starring Mario Lanza, James Whitmore.
13 HOT SEAT (C)
- 8:30 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
Mary's long friendship with Rhoda Morgenstern seems threatened when a new friend of Mary's makes no secret of the fact that she doesn't approve of Rhoda.
5 CREATURE FEATURES
"Not of this Earth" (1957) starring Paul Birch, Beverly Garland. A city is plagued by strange murders, where each victim's body is drained of blood.
7 8 13 ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEKEND (C)
"Two For The Money" starring Stephen Brooks, Robert Hooks. Two Policemen who quit the force to work as private detectives hunt down a mass murderer who has successfully eluded authorities for 12 years.
11 CHILLER THEATRE I (C)
"Battle of the Worlds" (1963) starring Claude Rains, Maya Brent. A hostile planet hurtles towards earth on a collision course, terrorizing mankind.
- 8:45 17 DON SCHEIN INTERVIEWS (C)
- 9:00 2 3 10 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (C)
Jenny and Carol become partners in a botique-delicatessen selling Indian crafts and salami against the advice of husbands, Dick and Bernie.
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"McLintock" starring John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. Katherine McIntock turns a western town upside down when she returns to demand that George Washington McIntock, the town's banker and leading citizen, give her a divorce and custody of their daughter.
13 FILM ODYSSEY (C)
"Ivan the Terrible" (Part I) Sergei Eisenstein's awesome historic masterpiece which explores the reign of one of Russia's most tyrannical Czars.
17 VIBRATIONS (C)
Guests: Victor Borge, Benny Goodman, The Mills Brothers, Marilyn Horne, Gene Krupa
- 9:30 2 3 10 ARNIE (C)
Politics provoke a family fight when Arnie considers backing the opponent of the City Council candidate his children are supporting.
- 10:00 2 3 10 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (C)
Jim Phelps is struck on the head and loses his memory while trying to intercept an eight-million-dollar smuggling operation.
5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
7 8 13 THE SIXTH SENSE (C)
"Death at the Top of The Stairs." Dr. Rhodes investigates the case of Edwin Danbury, who plays the piano masterfully while in a trance.
9 SPECIAL: THOSE FANTASTIC GREEKS (C)
with Gunther Less
17 THE GAME OF THE WEEK (C)

SATURDAY (Continued)

- 10:30** **5** BLACK NEWS (C)
9 SPORTS ACTION PROFILE (C)
11 EQUAL TIME (C)
- 11:00** **2 3 7 8 10** NEWS (C)
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 "Final Performance"
9 TALES OF TERROR
 "The Mummy's Hand" (1940) starring Dick Foran, Peggy Moran.
 "Man Made Monster" (1941) starring Lon Chaney, Lionel Atwill.
11 NFL ACTION (C)
 Narrator: Marv Albert
13 SHERLOCK HOLMES
 "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)
- 11:25** **3** SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
 "Torn Curtain" (1968) starring Paul Newman, Julie Andrews.
 "Roger Touhy, Gangster" (1944) starring Anthony Quinn, Preston Foster.
- 11:30** **2** THE LATE SHOW I
 "Teacher's Pet" (1958) starring Clark Gable, Doris Day. A city editor becomes involved with a woman professor of an adult night school journalism class and becomes a prize pupil as well as a "teacher's pet."
4 6 NEWS (C)
7 THE SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I (C)
 "Our Man Flint" (1965) starring James Coburn, Gila Golan. A super secret agent tries to outsmart the group of men trying to control the world's weather.
8 THE SAINT
 "The Power Artist"
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
 "To Kill a Mockingbird" starring Gregory Peck, Mary Badham. The story of racial prejudice in a small southern town as seen by two youngsters whose father defends a Negro accused of raping a white girl.
11 THIS WEEK IN THE ABA (C)
 Narrator: Chick Hearn, Charlie Jones
- 12:00** **4** THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (C)
 "Move Over Darling" starring Doris Day, James Garner.
11 CHILLER THEATRE II
 "The Giant Gila Monster" (1959) starring Don Sullivan, Lisa Somine. After the disappearance of some teenagers, a series of frightening and tragic motor accidents occur.
- 12:15** **13** WEEKEND NEWS (C)
 "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" starring Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner. A brilliant novelist's restless search for life's meaning reaches its conclusion on the equatorial plains of Africa.
- 12:30** **8** CHARLIE CHAN THEATRE
 "Charlie Chan At Treasure Island" (1939) starring Sidney Toler.
- 1:00** **5** SEA HUNT
- 1:30** **4** THE GREAT GREAT SHOW (C)
 "Meet Me In Las Vegas" (1956) starring Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse.
5 CALL TO PRAYER
- 1:40** **7** SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II (C)
 "Guns of the Black Witch" (1962) starring Don Megowan, Emma Danieli.
- 2:00** **2** THE LATE SHOW II (C)
 "The Trap" (1959) starring Richard Widmark, Lee J. Cobb.
8 NEWS (C)
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 2:15** **9** EVENING PRAYER (C)
- 3:10** **3** MOMENT OF MEDITATION
- 3:30** **4** SERMONETTE (C)
- 3:45** **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW I (C)
 "Away All Boats" (1956) starring Jeff Chandler, George Nader.

DAYTIME LISTINGS**MORNING**

- 5:50** **3** PRAYER
- 5:55** **3** TOWN CRIER (C)
- 6:00** **3** SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
- 6:10** **8** DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
- 6:20** **10** INSPIRATION (C)
- 6:25** **2** GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
4 SERMONETTE (C)
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM (Fri.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Mon.)
8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Tues.)
8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
8 WITH THIS RING (C) (Thurs.)
8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
10 FOCUS (C)
- 6:30** **2** SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 YOUR COMMUNITY (C) (Mon.)
3 DON TUTTLE (Tues.)
3 READING WITHOUT LETTERS (Wed.)
3 PERCEPTION (C) (Thurs.)
3 FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS (C) (Fri.)
4 EDUCATION EXCHANGE (C)
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM (Mon.-Thurs.)
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
- 6:40** **8** HEALTH BEAT (Thurs.)
- 6:55** **6** STUDENT SPECTRUM (C) (Fri.)
8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (C)
- 7:00** **2 3** MORNING NEWS (C)
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW (C)
7 LISTEN AND LEARN (C)
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (C)
10 POPEYE CARTOONS (C)
- 7:05** **11** MORNING REPORT (C)
- 7:20** **5** CALL TO PRAYER
11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
- 7:25** **4** NEWS (C)
- 7:27** **9** MORNING PRAYER
- 7:30** **5** BEANIE AND CECIL (C)
7 9 NEWS (C)
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS (C)
13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
13 HERALD OF TRUTH (C) (Wed.)
13 CORNELL REPORT (Thurs.)
13 THE SACRED HEART (C) (Fri.)
- 7:40** **2** NEWS (C)
- 7:45** **10** THE GOOD SHIP NEWS (C)
- 8:00** **2 3 10** CAPTAIN KANGAROO (C)
8 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
9 MR. MAGOO (C)
13 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
- 8:25** **4** NEWS (C)
6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT (C)
13 GREET THE DAY FILM (C)
- 8:30** **4 6** TODAY (C)
5 YOGI BEAR (C)
8 THE DONNA REED SHOW (C)
9 WAGON TRAIN
13 THE DRAGON AND MR. TOAD (Mon.)
13 THE DOUBLE DECKERS (C) (Tues.)
13 BULLWINKLE (Wed.)
13 MAKE A WISH (C) (Thurs.)
13 HAZEL (C) (Fri.)
13 BEGINNING GERMAN I (Mon. & Wed.)
13 CONTINUING EDUCATION (Thurs.)
13 BLACK STUDIES (Tues. & Fri.)
- 9:00** **2** GALLOPING GOURMET (C)
3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW (C)

- 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (C)
 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
 6 PICK-A-SHOW (C)
 7 MORNING MOVIE (C)
 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW (C)
 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS (C)
 11 TIME FOR JOYA (C) (Mon.)
 11 BIOGRAPHY (Tues.-Thurs.)
 13 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
 13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
 9:15 3 YOGI BEAR (C)
 9:30 2 WOMAN! (C)
 3 THE LUCY SHOW (C)
 4 IT'S YOUR BET (C)
 5 HAZEL (C)
 11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
 13 ROMPER ROOM (C)
 9:40 11 JACK LaLANNE SHOW (C)
 10:00 2 10 THE LUCY SHOW (C)
 3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
 4 6 DINAH'S PLACE (C)
 5 MORNING MOVIE
 8 CONN-TACT (C)
 9 ROMPER ROOM (C)
 11 ZANE GREY THEATRE
 13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMING
 17 INSTRUCTIONAL BROADCASTING (C)
 10:30 2 10 MY THREE SONS (C)
 4 6 CONCENTRATION (C)
 7 WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW
 11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
 11 ENCOUNTER (C) (Thurs.)
 11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
 13 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
 11:00 2 10 FAMILY AFFAIR (C)
 4 6 SALE OF THE CENTURY (C)
 7 STUMP THE STARS (C)
 8 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
 9 STRAIGHT TALK (C)
 11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)
 11 EQUAL TIME (Wed.)
 11 BOROUGH REPORT (C) (Thurs.)
 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
 11:10 8 ACTION NEWS (C)
 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE (C)
 4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
 5 MIDDAY (C)
 7 8 13 THAT GIRL (C)
 11 TENNESSEE TUXEDO (C)
 11:55 9 NEWS (C)

AFTERNOON


- 12:00 2 WHERE THE HEART IS (C)
 3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
 4 6 JEOPARDY (C)
 7 8 BEWITCHED (C)
 9 NINO (C)
 10 WHERE THE HEART IS (C)
 13 AT 12 ON 13 (C)
 11 COURAGEOUS CAT
 12:20 11 GUMBY (C)
 12:25 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS (C)
 12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (C)
 4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME (C)
 6 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
 7 8 PASSWORD (C)
 11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)

- 13 WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW
 12:40 11 TELL ME DR. BROTHERS
 12:55 4 NBC NEWS (C)
 1:00 2 PAUL BERNARD, PSYCHIATRIST (C)
 3 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
 4 WATCH YOUR CHILD (C)
 5 FLASHING PHRASE FLICK II
 7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN (C)
 8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
 9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE (C)
 10 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 11 MOVIE FAVORITES (Mon.-Thurs.)
 11 CONTINENTAL MINIATURES (C) (Fri.)
 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS (C)
 4 6 THREE ON A MATCH (C)
 7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
 9 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
 11 CRAFTS WITH KATY (C) (Fri.)
 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 2:00 2 3 10 LOVE: MANY SPLENDORED THING
 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (C)
 7 8 13 NBA BASKETBALL (C) (Monday)
 7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME (C)
 9 VIRGINIA GRAHAM (C)
 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (Fri.)
 13 17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (C)
 2:25 11 MID-AFTERNOON REPORT (C)
 2:30 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT (C)
 4 6 THE DOCTORS (C)
 7 8 13 THE DATING GAME (C)
 11 PATTY DUKE SHOW
 3:00 2 10 THE SECRET STORM (C)
 3 MY THREE SONS (C)
 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD (C)
 5 PORKY PIG (C)
 7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL (C)
 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
 11 THE POPEYE SHOW
 13 STS SPECIAL (Mon.)
 3:30 2 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT (C)
 3 THE RANGER STATION (C)
 4 6 BRIGHT PROMISE (C)
 5 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
 7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (C)
 11 MAGILLA GORILLA SHOW (C)
 17 JOYCE CHEN COOKS (Mon.)
 17 ANTIQUES VII (Tues.)
 17 PLAYING THE GUITAR (Wed.)
 17 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (Thurs.)
 17 TABLE TALK (Fri.)
 4:00 2 GOMER PYLE (C)
 3 FAMILY AFFAIR (C)
 4 SOMERSET (C)
 6 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 7 8 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
 9 GIGANTOR (C)
 10 DENNIS THE MENACE
 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
 13 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
 13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
 4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (C)
 3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
 4 MOVIE FOUR
 5 LOST IN SPACE (C)
 6 8 I LOVE LUCY
 7 MOVIE
 9 THRILLER THEATRE
 10 MR. ED
 11 SUPERMAN
 13 PASSWORD (C)
 5:00 3 THE BIG VALLEY (C)

DAYTIME LISTINGS (Continued)

- 6 MIKE DOUGLAS (C)
 8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 10 THE BIG VALLEY (C)
 11 THE MUNSTERS (C)
 13 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)

- 5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 8 DRAGNET (C)
 11 BATMAN
 13 STAR TREK (C)
 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (C)
 9 SPORTSCLUB (C)



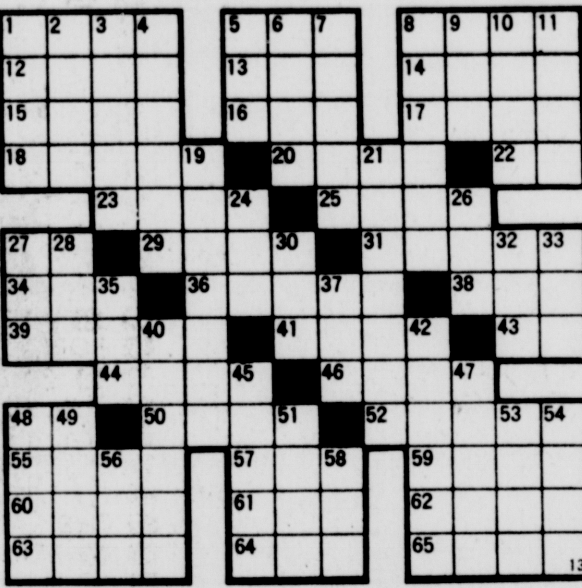
TV TEASER

HORIZONTAL

VERTICAL

ACROSS


- 1 McMillan and —
- 5 Sothern or Elder
- 8 Scene
- 12 Mohammedan call to prayer (var.)
- 13 Mine shaft hut
- 14 Operatic solo
- 15 Dispatch
- 16 Greek letter
- 17 Rendered fat of swine
- 18 Debra —
- 20 Epochal
- 22 Sullivan's monogram
- 23 Girl's name
- 25 Pace
- 27 Miss Francis' initials
- 29 Miss Roman
- 31 Beginners
- 34 By way of
- 36 Make amends
- 38 Harem room
- 39 Comedienne Eve
- 41 DeLuise and namesakes
- 43 Merman's towel marks
- 44 Carney and Metrano
- 46 Petty quarrel
- 48 Miss Ekberg's hanky marks



DOWN

- 1 Stinging insect
- 2 TV script necessity
- 3 Snake teeth
- 4 Make beloved
- 5 Long Branch high card
- 6 Memorandum
- 7 Approaches
- 8 Vale
- 9 — Gershwin
- 10 Ireland
- 11 Soft masses
- 19 Room 222 absentees
- 21 Try
- 24 Title for Owen Marshall (ab.)
- 26 TV golf —
- 27 Miss Gardner
- 28 Evergreen tree
- 30 Coal scuttle
- 32 Poem
- 33 Sheriff Cade's first name
- 35 Ohio city
- 37 Numbers (ab.)
- 40 Eats away
- 42 Eva Marie and family
- 45 Pickens and namesakes
- 47 Marshall's at home here

- 50 Norway's capital
- 52 Adam-12 car parts
- 55 Crawford's nickname
- 57 Little demon
- 59 Number
- 60 Rancroft or Baxter
- 61 TV wrestler's pad
- 62 Noted art gallery
- 63 Bodies of water
- 64 Title for Miss Del Rio (ab.)
- 65 Winter vehicle



- 48 Arab robes
- 49 Sea eagle
- 51 Mr. Sharif
- 53 Grafted (her.)
- 54 Plant origin
- 56 Love —
- 58 School-home group (ab.)

ANSWER TO THIS PUZZLE

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It's Good to Know — you can Bank on **US**



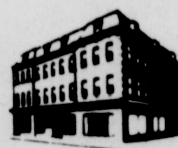
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Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1972



***Bill LaVoie and Susan Rockhold are Involved in a September-May Romance
as the Stars of "Middle of the Night"***

(INSIDE: See "A Compassionate View of an Odd Romance")



AS A LONELY WIDOWER in New York City, Bill LaVoie gets more advice than he really needs from relatives and friends. In this scene from the Coach House Players production of "Middle of the Night," he's the object of attention from (L-R) Rita Mary Senor, Vicki Schacht, Sharon Murphy and Nancy Sack.

A Compassionate View Of an 'Odd' Romance

KINGSTON
The role of local theater as a cultural force in the community has been adequately demonstrated over the years by Kingston's Coach House Players. Much has changed at Coach House — and many new faces have arrived on the scene — since the group first began presenting plays here during the 1950-51 season.

But what has not changed is the dedication on the part of Coach House to strive at presenting the "best" in theater for audiences. And to accomplish that requires the co-operation and team work of everyone involved with any given production — sometimes as many as 75 people. Lines must be learned, sets built,

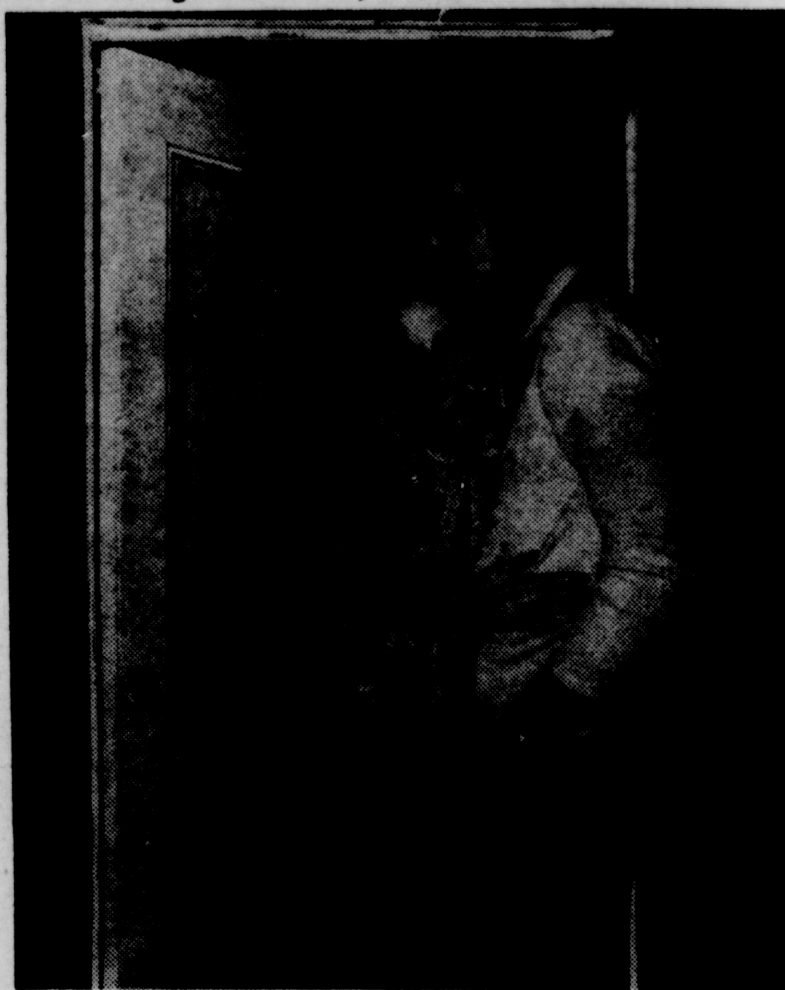
costumes fashioned, make-up planned, props secured — all in the space of some eight short weeks.

Now, Coach House has done it again — and it's count down time for the kick-off of the Players' latest production. This time the play is Paddy Chayefsky's "MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT," directed by Bill Skilling, program director of radio station WGHQ. Featured in the cast are Bill Lavoie, Susan Rockhold, Betty Madonna, Nancy Sack, Bill Sills, Joan Cirrito, Mary White, Larry Shufeldt, Rita Mary Senor, and Sharon Murphy.

Behind the Scenes
Behind-the-scenes talents
(Continued on Page 11)



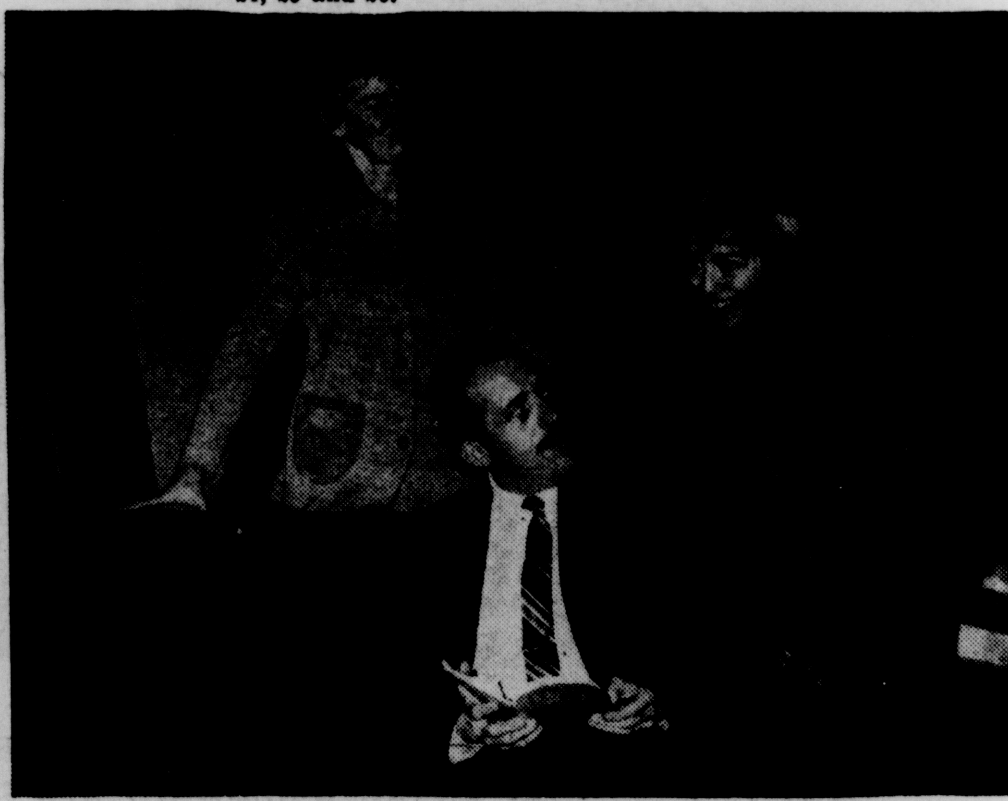
NANCY SACK (R) as the disapproving mother of a young girl in love with an older man, hands telephone to Rita Mary Senor as Vicki Schacht (seated) and Sharon Murphy (standing) prepare to listen in. Scene's from the tender and touching Paddy Chayefsky play being presented at J. Watson Bailey School here on the nights of Feb. 24, 25 and 26.



TRY A LITTLE TENDERNESS . . . and you'll find it often works, as in this scene with Susan Rockhold and Bill Sills from "Middle of the Night." The drama is one of Chayefsky's finest plays; has been compared favorably to his award-winning "Marty." Tickets will be available at the door for those who failed to purchase them in advance when the show takes to the Bailey School stage on the evenings of Feb. 24, 25 and 26.



THE MAJOR DISPARITY in the ages of the lovers (he's 52; she's 24) is treated with bittersweet sensitivity in the hands of Chayefsky, a writer faithful to the atmosphere of the Bronx. In this scene from the Coach House production, a baby is the center of attention for (from L-R) Bill LaVoie (in the role originally created by Edward G. Robinson), Mary White and Betty Madonna. (All photos, including Tempo's cover by Freeman photographer John Kruh)



HIGH VOLTAGE CONFLICT is ever present onstage in "Middle of the Night," the highly successful and long-run Broadway play from the pen of Paddy Chayefsky in the '50s. And conflict emerges in this scene centered around (L-R) Betty Madonna as the over-solicitous sister of the widower businessman; Bill LaVoie as the lonely, 52-year-old widower; and Joan Cirrito. The Coach House production of the drama is under the direction of Bill Skilling.

It Was the Biggest Week for Arts This Season



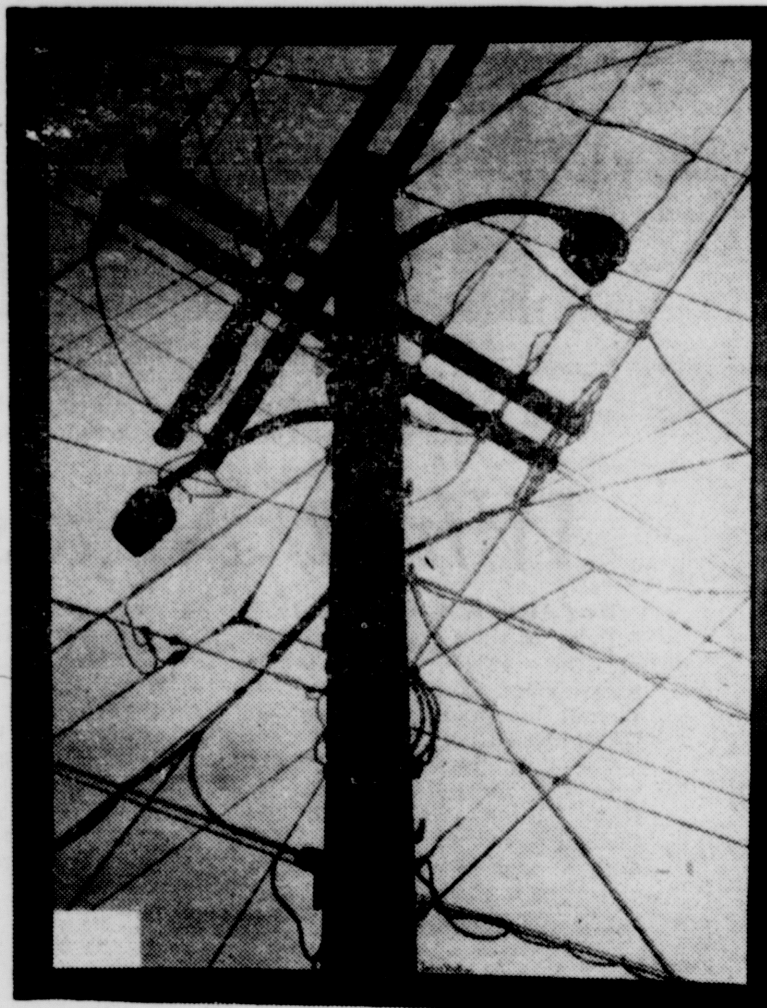
MERCE CUNNINGHAM and Dance Company, a lustrous troupe that has earned a position of deserved preeminence in the world of experimental dance, performed for an admiring audience on the New Paltz campus of the State University this past week. The unique style of the company has brought it fame throughout the U.S., Europe, South America, India, and the Far East.



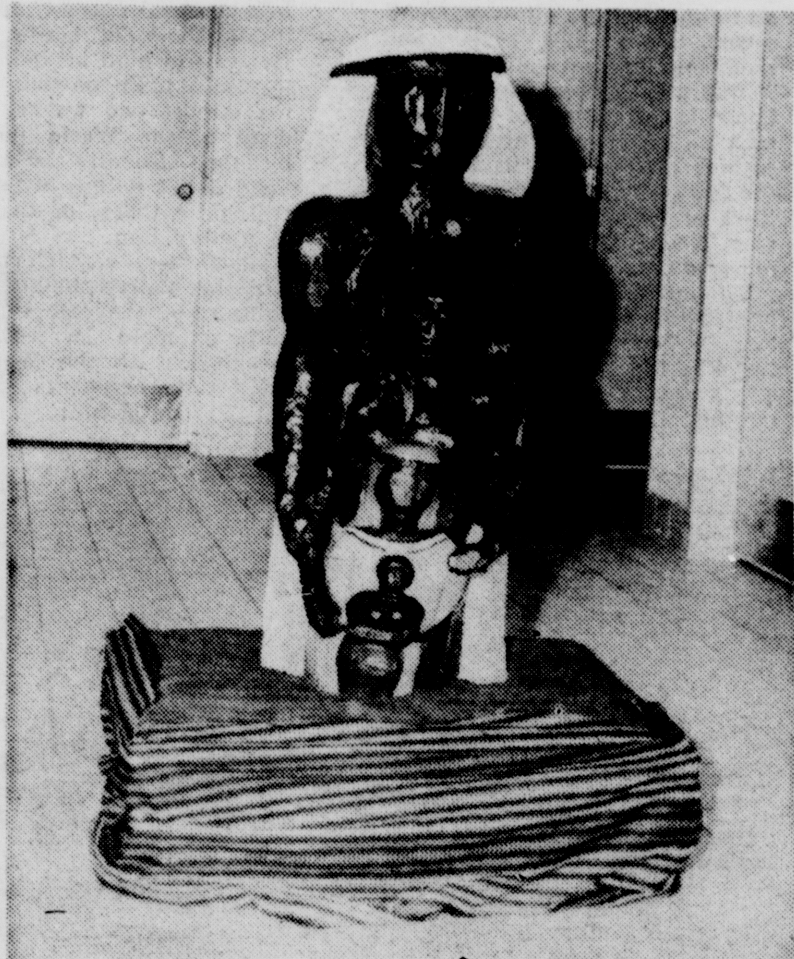
JOY IN DANCING, youthfulness, and impulsive vitality were on display during three performances by The Harkness Ballet while the company was "in residence" last week on the State University grounds at New Paltz. To the delight of the public attending the programs, the troupe took over the stage with swashbucklery, spontaneity, liveliness and vigor for two evening and one matinee appearances.



ONE OF THE LARGEST and most colorful works in the Woodstock Artists Association show saluting the obvious talents of area high school students is this aggressive feline by Terry Post of Saugerties High. Titled "Kitty Litter," it shares wall space at the art colony gallery with paintings, sculpture and photography from students of Saugerties and Onteora high schools. (Freeman photo by Pete Stoll)



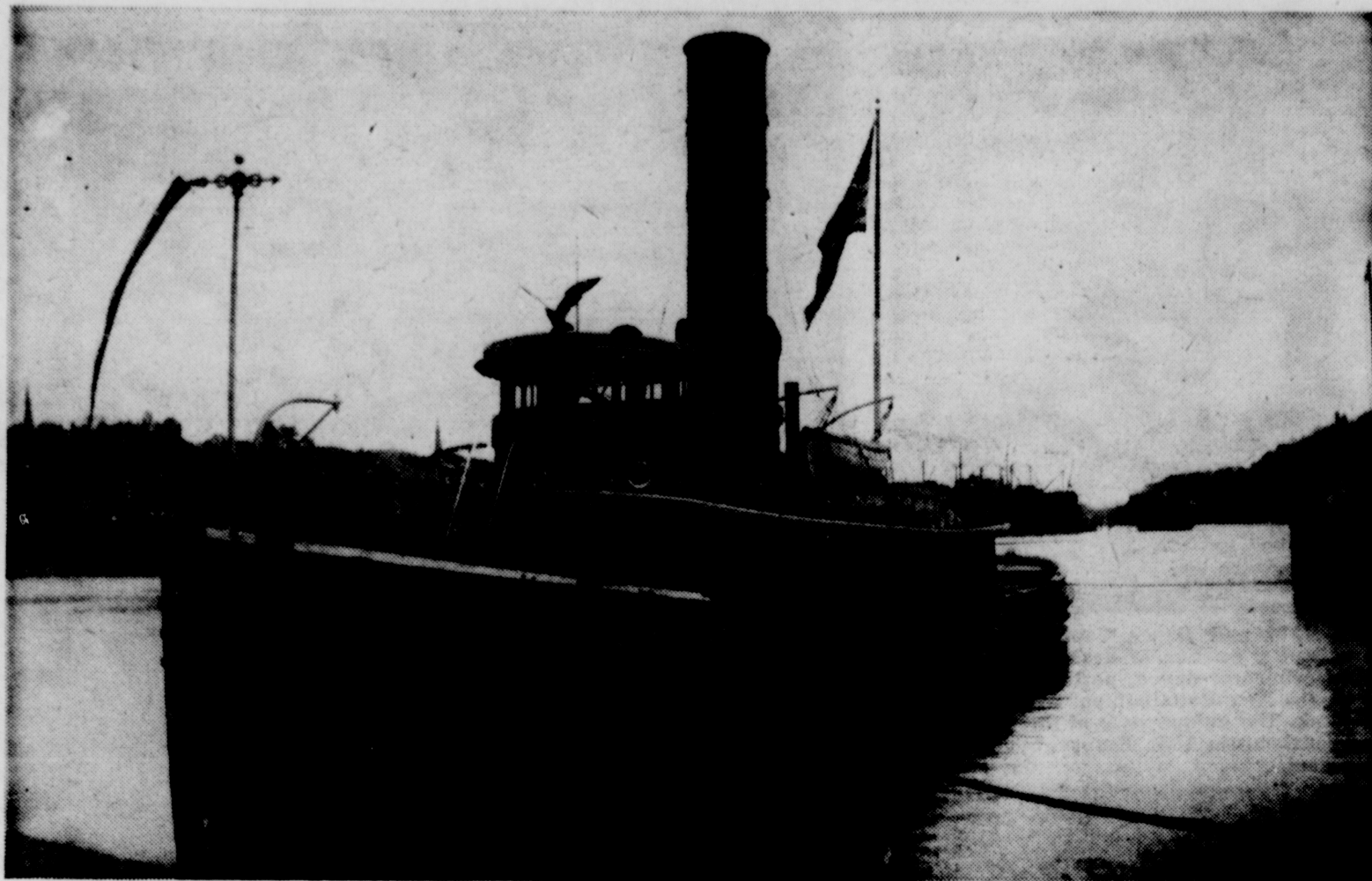
"POWER" is the title of this work by Janice Welton of Saugerties High School. And powerful it is as the statement of a young and talented artist who has captured the sky-cluttering web of electric and telephone lines on almost every horizon today. It's included in the "Selected Work of High School Students" show now on view at Woodstock Artists Association through Feb. 25. (Freeman photo by Pete Stoll)



"MESSAGE FROM THE MOUNTAIN" is the title of this sculpture work by artist Anderson J. Pigatt. It is one of the works featured in the current arts show being sponsored by the Ulster County Association for Black History. The exhibit opened last weekend to commemorate the opening of the New Neighborhood Community Center in downtown Kingston; will run through Feb. 24. (Freeman photo by Bob Haines)



ANOTHER STRONG SCULPTURE piece in the arts show in Rondout is admired by (L-R) artists Anderson J. Pigatt and Claudia Hall, and Roland E. Robinson, coordinator of the Ulster County Association for Black History. Viewing hours at the downtown Community Center through this coming Thursday are: today from 1-5 p. m., and weekdays this week until 5 p. m. See this show, by all means, before it closes. (Freeman photo by Haines)



THE BIG TUGBOAT "J. C. Hartt," whose captain liked to read the New York World. In this shot, it's seen at the former C. Hillebrandt shipyard at Connelly

What Newspaper Do You Read?

By CAPT. WM. O. BENSON

Prior to the Great Depression of the 1930's, the Cornell Steamboat Company had a virtual monopoly of towing on the Hudson River.

The Cornell fleet of tugboats was the largest in America. Right after World War I, Cornell owned 61 towing vessels and it was an amazing and

versatile fleet. There were big tugboats whose main job was to move a big flotilla of barges. Then there were smaller tugboats, or helper tugs, that would take barges off the tow or add barges to the tow as the tow moved up or down the river. Once a tow reached New York harbor, there were other medium sized tugboats that

would deliver the barges brought down in the tow to points all over the harbor. Then there were also smaller tugboats that would be stationed all along the river to handle local business such as at Albany, Catskill, Rondout, Newburgh or Haverstraw.

The tows operated almost on a schedule. Every day a big general tow would start out of Albany and another from New York. There were other big tows on the lower river, especially from the stone quarries. Each big tow would be towed by one of the big tugboats and be assisted by at least one helper tug.

To the Telephone

Every morning, when the tow would be moving up or down the river, the helper tug would go into one of the cities or small towns along the river and telephone the main office.

This was done to let the office know the location of the tow, pick up orders for the tow, and to give an estimate as to when the tow would be reaching New York or Albany. The helper tug also would pick up the daily newspapers.

On the morning I am writing about, the towing tug was the "J. C. Hartt" and the helper tug was the "Ellen M. Ronan." The favorite newspaper of the captain of the "Hartt" was the

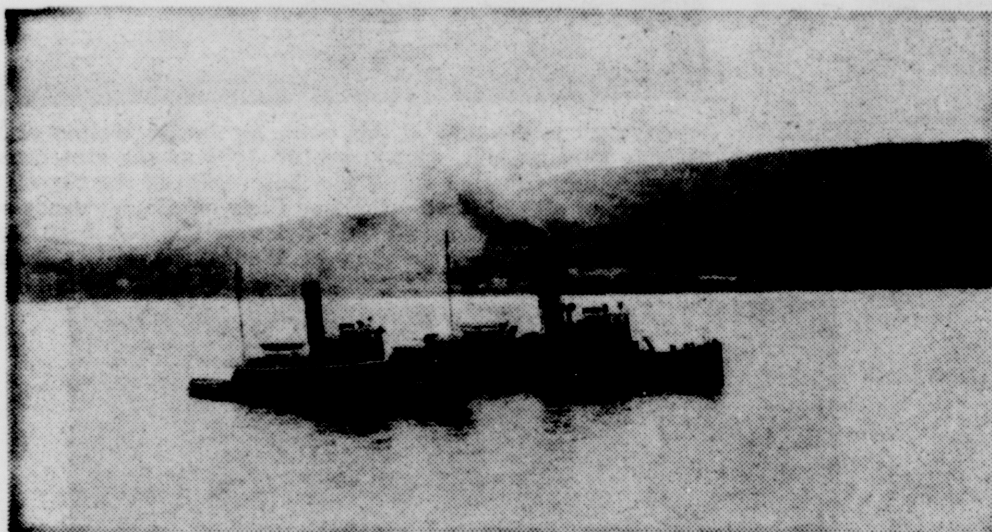
New York World. The captain of the "Ronan" thought he would have some fun. So instead of getting the captain of the "Hartt" the day's copy of the World, he bought a copy of the Staats-Zeitung, all printed in German.

The "Ronan" went back to the tow and passed the newspaper over to the "Hartt." When the "Hartt's" captain sat down to read his favorite newspaper and saw what he had been given, he looked over at the "Ronan's" pilot house with fire in his eye. The captain of the "Ronan" just sat there, making believe he was working on the log.

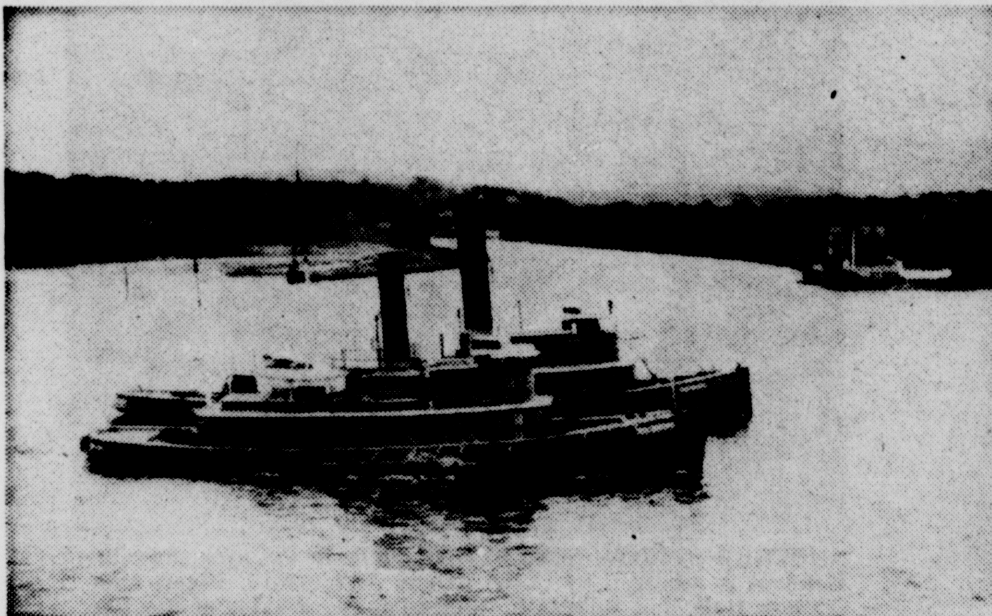
Into Confetti

The captain of the "Hartt," with his dander up, tore up the copy of the Staats-Zeitung so it resembled confetti and threw it out the pilot house window. He was so mad he didn't speak to the captain of the "Ronan" for almost two weeks. Even a copy of the World picked up by the "Ronan" at the next town didn't noticeably sooth his ruffled feathers, or even begin to mollify him.

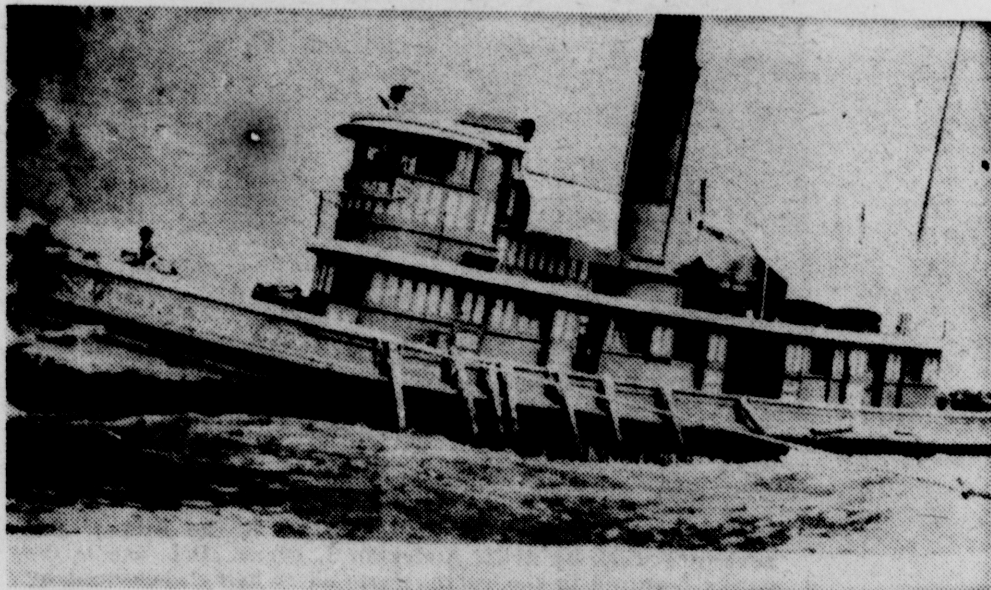
Needless to say, German was not the native tongue of the captain of the "J. C. Hartt," nothing could sway his fond attachment to the World, and an Oktoberfest was definitely not his idea of fun.



THIS PHOTO illustrates how Cornell Steamboat Company tugboats pulled a large tow. The towing tugboat is the "J. C. Hartt" and the smaller (or helper) tug is the "Edwin Terry." (D. C. Ringwald photo)



A BRACE of Cornell tugboats pulls an up river tow. The large (or towing) tug is the "Pocahontas," and the helper tug in the foreground is the "G. C. Adams." Photo was probably taken from the deck of a passing Day Liner and shows the tugboats passing Saugerties lighthouse at the entrance to Saugerties Creek. (Graham Marine photo)



"ELLEN M. RONAN," the helper tug that plays a role in the accompanying article. Photo was taken from the bow of the large towing tugboat as the "Ronan" helped on a tow.

MOVIES

Such Good Friends

If there is a redeeming feature anywhere in this film, we failed to see it. As is unreels currently at both Kingston's Community and Hyde Park's Roosevelt Theatre, it tries hard to be honest and humorous, but fails dismally at both.

Filmed entirely on locations in New York City, "Such Good Friends" stars Dyan Cannon, James Coco, Jennifer O'Neill, Nina Foch and Burgess Meredith—and has popular recording star O. C. Smith singing "Sud-

denly, It's All Tomorrow."

Produced and directed by Otto Preminger, it's based on the best-selling novel by Lois Gould about a wife's response to her husband's infidelity. We did not find Miss Cannon's activities after coming across her husband's little black book the least bit amusing. After learning that Miranda, Audrey, Jessica, Marcy, Doria and others have played a part in her marriage she had not known about previously, upper middle-class housewife Dyan sets out to even the score with her magazine

art director husband. When hubby enters the hospital to fight for his life after complications set in following a minor operation, wife Dyan lends him moral (and immoral) support.

"Friends" drew an R rating and if ratings went any lower, it would have been honored with the lowest. But, then, sex and immorality seem to be the typecast Miss Cannon's fate of late, and one wonders if she'll ever be able to extricate herself from the mold.

Harold and Maude

It's a bizarre relationship indeed that's featured in this new black comedy, now playing at the New Paltz Cinema.

"Harold and Maude" stars Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort in an unusual story of the relationship between a 20-year-old boy and an 80-year-old woman, and the love affair they have with life itself. Unhappy and mother-dominated, the young man's relationship with madcap older woman teaches him a new and irreverent philosophy of life.

Miss Gordon has never stopped working since her first stage appearance with Maude Adams in "Peter Pan" in 1915. An Academy Award winner recently for her role in "Rosemary's Baby," she is always a pleasure to watch. And her acting does not disappoint in this film.

Bud Cort has been seen previously in such hits as "M-A-S-H" and the starring role in "Brewster McCloud," and he's a talented young man.

Together, they have come up with a strange, satirical little movie that's an enchanting excursion into the joy of living. Which, of course, makes the movie itself a joy. Motherhood, the military, psychiatry and computer dating all take a kidding in this film, and nature, are and music are glorified. A delight, indeed, but strange, too — and some segments in the audience will probably have difficulty accepting the tender love scene between this odd couple, along with the sad ending.

French Connection

This thriller, still attracting crowds at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre for the third straight week, is a perfect example of the truism that reality is nearly always more dramatic and unpredictable than fiction. "Connection" dramatizes the exciting real-life story of a pair of dedicated, hard working New York City Narcotics Squad de-

tectives, who played a long-shot hunch that eventually led to the smashing of a multi-million dollar international dope smuggling ring.

If you liked "Bullitt" and "Shaft," you'll love "Connection." It covers New York City scenically as it has rarely been seen before, and Gene Hackman's performance as one of the detectives is the finest of the year. It's a stark and ruthless story, but it's larded with humor and reality and it's—quite simply—just GREAT!

Other Choices

SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY.

Still enjoying a long, long run at Poughkeepsie's Juliet Theatre is this critically acclaimed but totally adult film. It's a subtle, perceptive and sensitive exploration of love; involves a triangular romance between a young man, a doctor and a businesswoman. Co-starring are Glenda Jackson and Peter Finch.

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO. At the Lyceum in Red Hook, this 3½ hour rerun of 1965. It's the Russian revolution with a mostly British cast. Omar Sharif stars as a doctor-poet trying to avoid involvement in the turbulent times. All-star cast also includes Julie Christie, Geraldine Chaplin, Alice Guinness, Tom Courtenay, Rod Steiger, Ralph Richardson, Rita Tushingham. (By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

It's for George...

see page C-5 today's paper

H.G. Rafalowsky

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GENE HACKMAN is a shoo-in for an Oscar nomination for his performance as a New York City cop who likes to break heads and bust blacks in "THE FRENCH CONNECTION." Considered one of 1971's best films, "Connection" is now in its third smash week's run at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre.



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DIAN CANNON, at tennis in this photo, is a wife deceived by her husband in "SUCH GOOD FRIENDS." All about how she reacts to the discovery of his "little black book," the film is now playing at both Kingston's Community and Hyde Park's Roosevelt.

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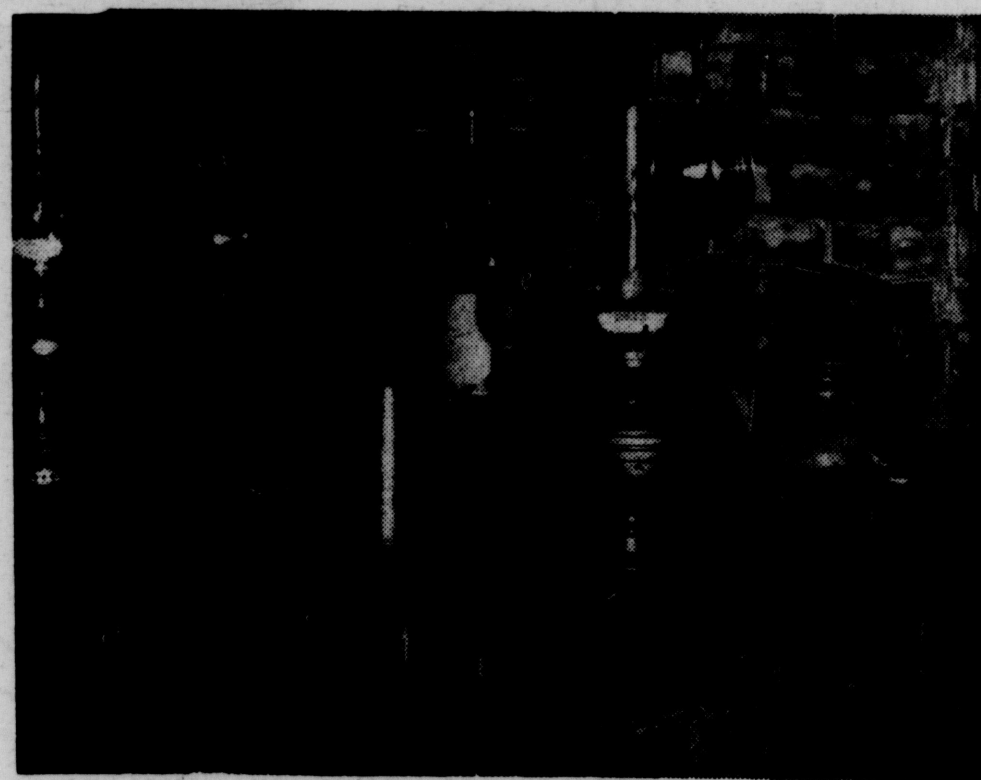
CLOSED SUNDAYS



FOR SUCH LOVERS of winter as skiers and hunters are cozy cabins in the Ulster woods. Back from the slopes or the bear hunt, one can toast frozen toes in front of the stone fireplace while sipping aromatic tea from one of the pretty pots in the corner cabinet. (Freeman photo by Haines)



IN SUMMER it's the home of a lively, noisy family. In February its inhabitants are basking somewhere beneath the southern sun, as are many of their human counterparts. (Freeman photo by Haines)

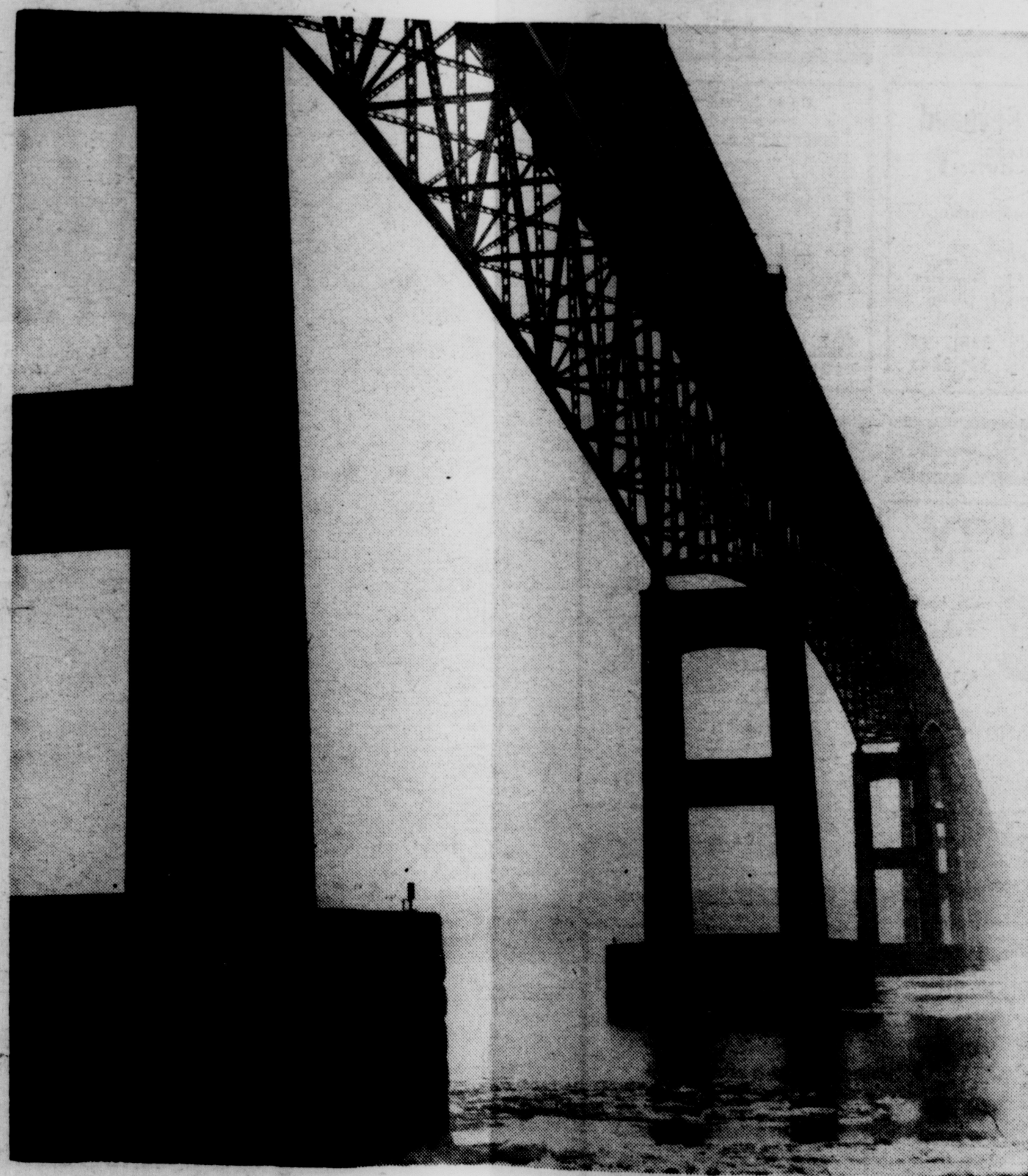


WHILE SOME FLEE FEBRUARY for Florida or island climes, others prefer weathering it out at home in the Catskills. And, obviously, for good reasons when the home boasts a roaring wood-burning stove, an ever-hot pot of coffee, and old-fashioned lamps to charm away the winter winds outside, as does this West Saugerties residence. (Freeman photo by Haines)



THE QUEST for food has been made easier for Ulster's deer packs this year because of February's light snowfall. And, just before twilight one late afternoon recently, New Paltz photographer Harris Reavin found five deer making the dinner rounds on Plutarch Road in Paltz. While the deer munched in the woods, Reavin went home to his own supper in his house on Plattekill Avenue.

In Pictorial Praise Of FEBRUARY . . . The Shortest Month, Yet Longest, Too



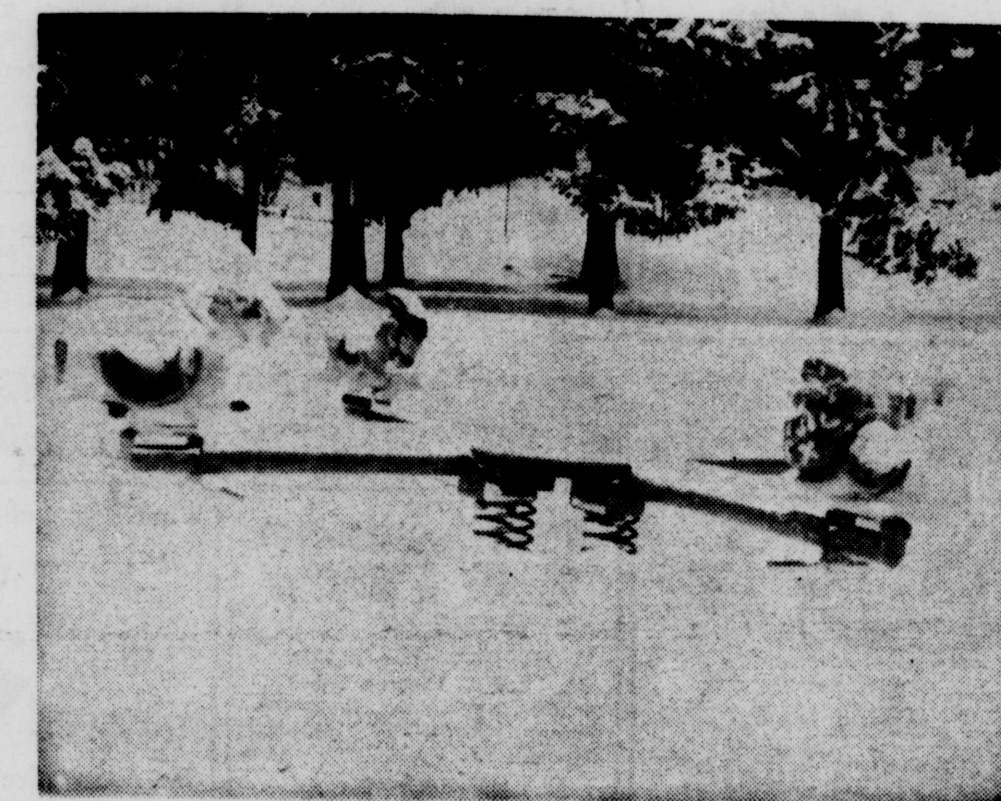
FROSTY FEBRUARY has not stilled the constant vehicular traffic on the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge and, although ice floes float beneath it, river traffic goes on along the Hudson. But the greyness of a February day enshrouds its high-flying girders in this photo shot from down under on the Hudson's east shore. (Freeman photo by Haines)



IN THIS YEAR OF 1972, February has been a month of contrasts—not so wintry as in seasons past. But it has had its fleeting romance with the number zero on the thermometer—enough so to put the falls at High Falls in its own special deep freeze. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

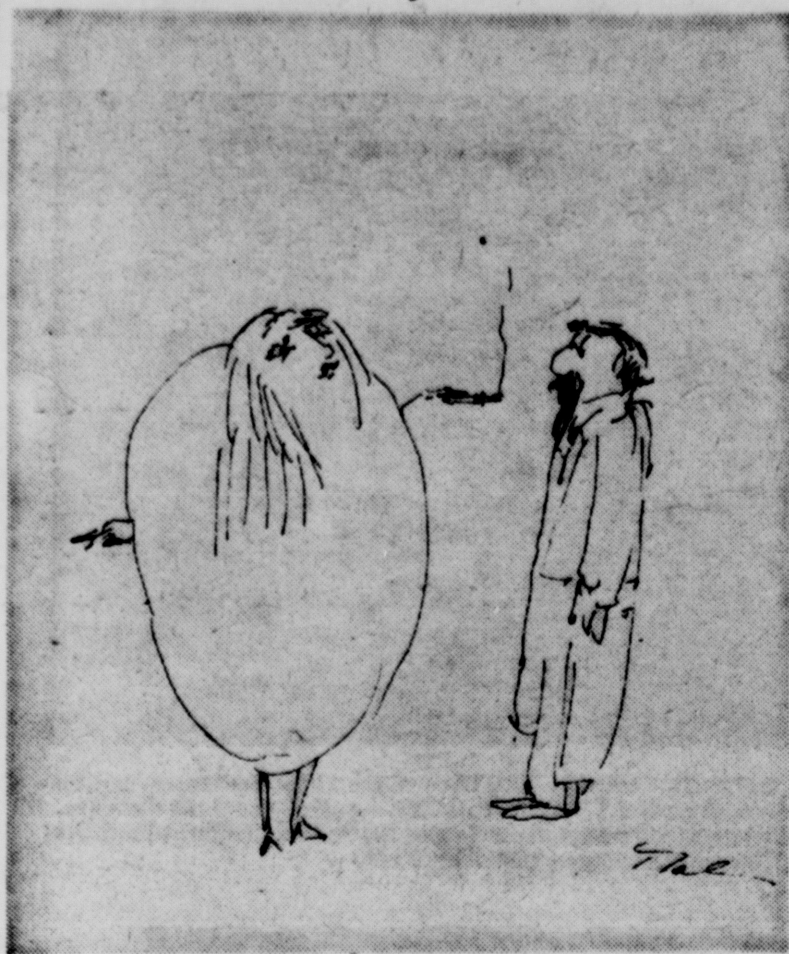


FEBRUARY'S SUN can be blindingly bright, if not glowingly warm. Shining through stand of barren and leafless trees, it seemingly burns its way through the slender limbs. (Freeman photo by Haines)



FROM APRIL through November, it's the scene of bouncy frolic. But even the lightest dusting of February snow leaves these merry-go-round steeds in Kingston's Forsyth Park riderless. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Art Tickles by Mike Thaler



"I simply adore art, don't you?"

New Game Show

ABC will put a new question-answer game show on the network March 20. The five-a-weeker, hosted by Tom Kennedy, will occupy the 12:30-1 p.m. spot now held by "Password." The latter moves to 12-12:30 as "Bewitched" reruns leave it for the 11:30 a.m.-12 noon position which becomes available when ABC ends the "That Girl" reruns.

Woodstock Author's First Novel on Search for Gold

In 1617 Sir Walter Raleigh set sail for South America and the Orinoco River in search of gold that he and Captain Keymis maintained they had discovered there some 20 years earlier.

The voyage was a disaster. Raleigh was forced by threat of mutiny to remain at the mouth of the river to ward off the hostile Spanish, while Keymis led the expedition into the interior. By the time it returned, Keymis's party had been decimated and several ships were lost. Heading the list of the dead was young Wat Raleigh, Sir Walter's son.

With these facts to guide him Woodstock author Mark Rose wrote *GOLDING'S TALE*, filling in the details of the voyage that culminated in Raleigh's execution with the help of one Golding, a fictional and somewhat self-righteous captain, who accompanied Raleigh and survived to tell the tale.

What Might Have Been

Rose did not base his work primarily on historical research; in fact, he deliberately overlooked certain known facts and distorted others, letting his imagination and sense of reality establish a picture of what might have happened.

Golding tells how the promise and increasing despair of finding gold spurred the sailors on to more and more flagrant acts of violence and foolhardiness, while their commanding

officers cast around desperately for a means of remaining in control. The jungle with its attendant dangers, the steamy heat, the plague, the various mutinies, the savages, the Spanish, are all seen through the eyes of Golding and recorded in the spirit of his time.

GOLDING'S TALE is a first novel for Mark Rose, who is on the English faculty at Yale.

and divides his time between New Haven, Conn. and the Woodstock art colony, where he has a home on Hickory Hollow Road. As a virtuoso performance, it marks the appearance of a serious and solid talent among American writers, and Rose sustains the tone of his first book most consistently. It is due in bookstores next month; is being published by Walker and Company of New York City.

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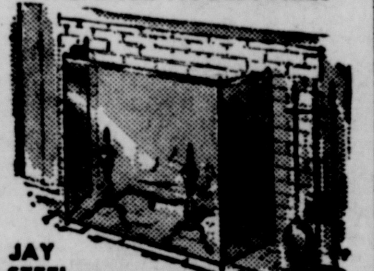
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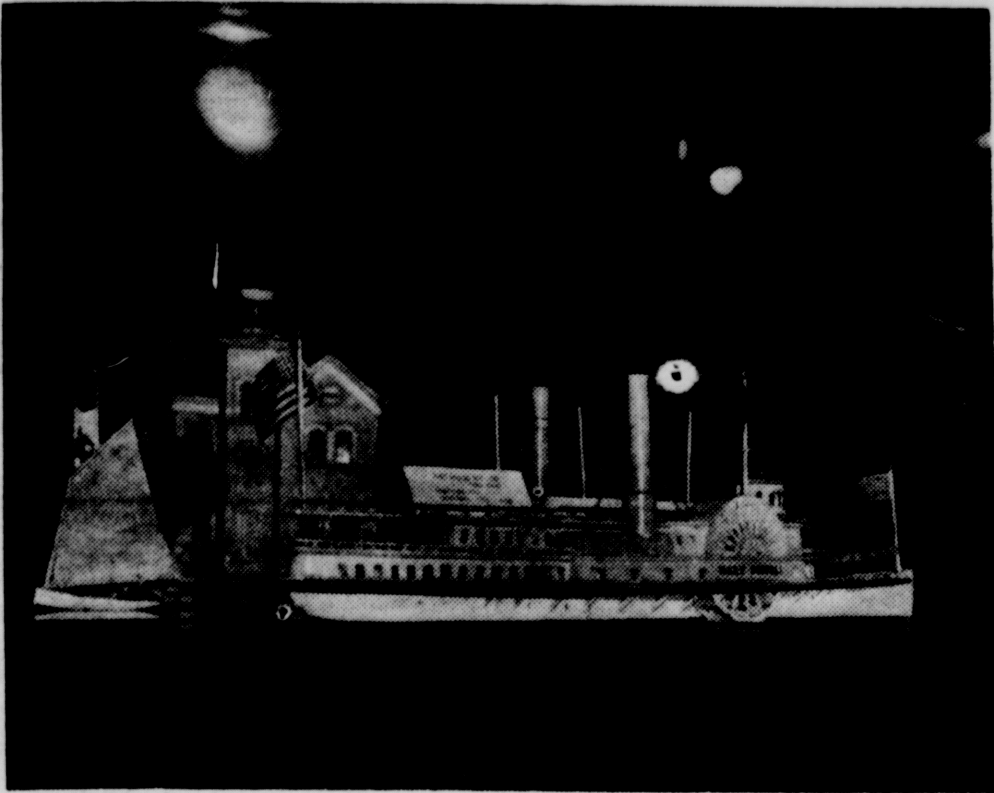


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T-NINE



THE SIDEWHEELER, "Mary Powell," once the Queen of the Hudson River, steams past lighthouse in this model from the James G. Moose Collection, now on exhibit at Saugerties Public Library Museum in a display entitled, "Navigation-Hudson River, 1880 through the Hudson River Day Line Era." Model builder Moose, of West Camp, worked in Catskill; spent much of his free time on his beautifully detailed models. Among other items in the library show during the month of February: the early ice breaker "Norwich"; a model of Fulton's steamboat, "Clermont"; and the boat building yard at Bristol, now Malden; and more. (Freeman



KNICKERBOCKER ICE HOUSE at West Camp was painstakingly recreated in this model by James G. Moose; includes a West Camp Sunday school excursion boat. The collection by model-maker Moose is attracting much attention at the Saugerties Library currently. The exhibition is being sponsored by Saugerties Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution; is being seen on public display for the first time since the Hudson-Champlain Celebration locally. Hours for viewing the interesting and historic collection at the library are: daily from Monday to Saturday, 1-5 p. m.; Wednesday and Fridays from 7-9 p. m.; Saturday mornings from 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

King and Kingsmen

KINGSTON
On an evening in early spring, Kingston will be treated to a performance, live, by a million-selling musician. Strangely enough, he will not have shoulder-length hair, two tons of electronic equipment, or a giggling cluster of groupies around him. Of course, Claude King had his gold record, "Wolverton Mountain," ten years ago—but that was long before a country and western artist stood much of a chance of making it on the pop charts. In 1962, "Wolverton Mountain" not only made it onto the pop charts, but it seemed to bounce off every radio and juke box in America.

Entertainment, however, is a world of "what have you done for us lately?" Claude King's been doing plenty, including two huge country hits "All For the Love of a Girl," and "Laura," and a particularly gritty and original version of "I'm Gonna Be Your Baby Tonight." He's also appeared in several films, starring in one—and of course, he's been doing a lot of touring, making appearances similar to the one he'll be making in Kingston on March 23, with the Grand Ol' Opry Show that will be playing the Kingston High School that night.

When he isn't traveling with his band, the Kingsmen, Claude is busy at home in Shreveport, Louisiana with Barbara, his wife, and his three sons, Duane,

Bradley, and Jay. He is an avid sportsman and his rugged shape belies his years—he was no new entertainer even a decade ago when "Wolverton Mountain" made him a household word.

Driving and Dynamic
His fancy clothes and polished manner would cause one to suspect that here was a "Country Gentleman" in the Jim Reeves-Eddie Arnold pattern, but Claude King has a very driving and dynamic delivery. Few people can listen to his record "Laura" the first time without feeling the beginnings of chills down their backs. He is superb at conveying emotion with his voice, and with his skill in drama and timing, it is not at all surprising that his acting has also been acclaimed. Columbia Records reports that he has been among their top money-makers over ten years. (Surprisingly, record companies far prefer performers whose records are steady, if not phenomenal sellers to those sensational artists who are superstars one year and nostalgia the next. Claude King's fans, and his own musical talent guarantee a steady volume of record sales.)

Claude King is one of the last of the "good guys" of entertainers—the musicians who take pride in their professionalism and polish. Those who have watched his in-person performances predict that Kingston will be in for a treat on March 23. That day, one might say, the city will become Claude Kingston.



CLAUDE KING

The Mountain With Measles

Did you know that the only garnet mine in the country is right here in New York State? It's at Gore Mountain, in the Adirondacks.

During the summer, there are guided tours of the mine. The rounded crystals of reddish garnet are so abundant that several visitors have nicknamed Gore "the mountain with the

measles." Only a very small percentage of the garnet mined is of gem quality. That's why most of it is crushed and sold for abrasive uses such as grinding eyeglass lenses, or else it's made into sandpaper for finishing furniture.

But you don't have to go to the Adirondacks to find garnet. Garnet is found throughout the

State. The bedrock of the Hudson Highlands abounds with the metamorphic rock that carries garnet. But, if searching for garnet in the rough is too tiring for you, visit the New York State Museum in Albany. Exhibits in the Museum's Geology Hall show garnet from all over the State, including a large piece of garnet from "the mountain with the measles."

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POTPOURRI By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

They said it couldn't be done. But Kingston Hospital Auxiliary up-and-did-it. A Starlight Ball—complete with champagne party and "Midnight Happening," coupled with a decor that even SURPASSED last year's extravaganza.

Would you believe ONE MILE of aluminum foil, cut in strips, and arched on top to form roof-top entrance through Gov. Clinton sun parlor? It's true but if you won't believe that you'll never believe the handpainted skyline of New York City with hundreds of tiny bulbs twinkling above and about like shooting stars.

The whole works was blue 'n white even to the bandstand's candelabra; in a word, it was "HEAVENLY." (Fred Seeger's offering to those who—perish—the-thought—feared they'd never get to see the Real Thing.)

Papa Bear, who's played with and for such notables as Buddy Rogers, Ernest Hemingway, the Shah of Iran, Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Presidents Truman and Nixon, provided the music. 'Twas a shame to let it go to waste but the floor was so crowded that dancin' a whole set without a break could've caused instant coronary. Prior to Ball, many guests

attended a dinner party at home of Chairman Mrs. Ward Ingalsbe Jr. By "many" we mean there were 'bout 20 doctors alone, not countin' other guests. No doubt it was an easy night for Lu Fallon at hospital switchboard; most calls must've been goin' to 331-7998 instead of 331-3131. All we can say is, thank goodness there wasn't an epidemic.

Board President Wilbur Peters had a wall to wall grin all night. And why not! With all that electrical decor, his position with Central Hudson must've upped at least three pegs higher.

As for the "midnight Happening" . . . that was the best-kept secret since Coca Cola formula. Oh, there were plenty of guesses as to what the Happening would be—everything from an exhibition of Jim Thompson donning a body stocking, to a midnight engagement announcement of prominent (and eligible) local widow. Personally, when we saw the huge box (blue, of course) wheeled into Crystal Room we half-expected to see hospital administrator, Tony Triulzi, pop-out-like-a-slice-of-toast, garbed in star-studded lincloth and humming "Stardust."

Actually, the "Happening" was a mini-New Year's Eve complete with balloons and special awards . . . all very clever; idea credited to Jim Thompson.

Mickey Duncan, stunning in figure-flattering (hourglass-type) creation, was escorted by handsome husband Jim. Auxiliary president Dottie Rifenhary in exotic red 'n white looked like female lead in Anna and the King of Siam. Lil Salapatis who's always full of surprises came up with a shocker; after 40 busy years in politics, she's made a monumental decision . . . it's the HOSPITAL that's her FIRST love.

The Buckleys were there (Thomas and Gerry, that is), as were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seidel, Kay and Jack Gilligan, and like that. Jewells Cioni, known as Kingston Hospital's X-ray queen, and Mike Pagliaro, personnel director, proved just how rugged they really are; they lasted through catchy Jewish "Hora" number without breaking any main parts of body . . . at least none that showed. (Wonder who took Jewell's X-rays this week!)

Hollywood Briefs

'The Little People'

Brian Keith, who had that long run in the "Family Affair" series, has just made a half-hour pilot for a potential Warner Bros. series entitled "The Little People." The situation comedy has Keith playing a doctor of pediatrics.

Mary Colleen Signs

CBS has signed Mary Colleen Fitzpatrick, Miss Teen-age America of 1972, to a long-term contract in hopes of building her into a television personality.

Grammy Awards

The 14th annual Grammy Awards ceremonies of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences will be televised on ABC from 8:30 to 10 p.m. March 14.

**FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS**

Tuli and George for Poetry Event

NEW PALTZ

Poets Tuli Kupferberg, of New York City, and George Montgomery, of Bloomington, will team for a poetry reading at State University of New York, New Paltz, on the night of Friday, Feb. 25. Sponsored by the Mid-Hudson Folklore Center on the Paltz campus, the reading is set for 8 p.m. in the C.U.B. building, with an admission charge of \$1.

Kupferberg is a former member of the rock group, "The Fugs," which toured globally; had several best-selling albums. He has composed many songs, including the popular "Morning, Morning," recorded by The Fugs and Richie Havens. Montgomery, who left New York for Ulster County several years ago, was often featured in poetry readings in Greenwich Village's coffee house heyday, along with Kupferberg, Allen Ginsberg, Le Roi Jones, Jack Kerouac and others.

Both products of the Beat Era, Montgomery and Kupferberg were recently published in the Doubleday paperback entitled "East Side Poets." At the height of their popularity a decade ago, both poets still maintain a topical attitude in their writings, and the Paltz reading Friday evening should be interesting.

For further information, call Kurt Lambert of the Student Activities Department at Paltz at 257-2193.

Nimoy to Return

Leonard Nimoy, who has been around and about in television for several years,

Leonard Nimoy, who has starring in such long-running series as "Star Trek" and "Mission: Impossible," has signed a multiple contract with Universal Television that will have him serving as actor and director.

Collages and More by M. Teichman

MILLBROOK

Paintings and collages by Milton Teichman are on exhibit at Bennett College, Millbrook, now through March 3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Alumnae Hall Gallery. A reception for the artist, at which refreshments will be served, will be held today, Sunday, Feb. 20, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Gallery. The public is invited.

Teichman, a member of the Woodstock Artists Association since 1966, has been represented in the juried shows of the

association since then. He has also exhibited in juried shows of the Rochester Festival of Religious Art in 1967 and the Albany Institute of History and Art in 1969.

The artist, who is associate professor of English and chairman of the faculty at Marist College, studied painting under William Pachner of the Art Students League, E. R. Fisher, and Max Schnitzler.

An author, too, Teichman's "Partners in Poetry: The Literary Friendship of Wordsworth and Coleridge" will be published by Barron's later this year.

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IN CELEBRATION of George Washington's 240th birthday, soldiers in American Revolutionary War uniforms and equipment will stage a two-day winter encampment at Van Cortlandt Manor, Croton-on-Hudson, during the Washington holiday weekend.

Marking Washington's Birthday With Revolutionary War 'Fare'

One actual winter day in the life of American Revolutionary War soldiers in an outdoor setting.

A full chapter of the original manuscript of George Washington's biography by author Washington Irving on exhibition.

These activities are among several Sleepy Hollow Restorations will present at its three historical properties to mark the weekend commemorating Washington's 240th birthday.

Participating in the celebration today and tomorrow are Sunnyside, Washington Irving's Tarrytown home; Philipsburg Manor, an early 1700s gristmill-trading center in North Tarrytown; and Van Cortlandt Manor, Revolutionary War manorial estate in Croton-on-Hudson.

Tasks and Duties

A small contingent from the reorganized First New York Regiment will recreate at Van Cortlandt Manor both days tasks and duties which soldiers in the Revolution performed when not in combat. The unit was originally formed in 1775 to fight the British.

This winter encampment will be staged behind the Van Cortlandt Manor House from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and Monday, Feb. 20 and 21. There next to pitched tents will be campfires where cooking and bullet molding will be demonstrated.

The current Regiment soldiers, outfitted in uniforms exactly copied from originals, will exhibit Revolutionary War weapons and equipment plus a military medicine chest.

The soldiers will also demonstrate the operation of a flintlock musket, perform guard duty and answer questions from visitors.

Longhand Manuscript

Fittingly, Irving's Sunnyside

will include in its Washington Birthday exhibit an entire chapter from the author's longhand manuscript of his five-volume biography of Washington.

Also part of the Sunnyside program, to be held in its lounge a short distance from the author's home, will be a pastel profile portrait of Washington drawn about 1796 by English artist James Sharples, Sr., 1751 to 1811.

Numerous illustrations from the first edition of Irving's biography of Washington, printed in the 1850s, will be in the exhibition. These graphics will concentrate on Washington and his involvement with New York State, especially during the Revolutionary War.

The 36-minute color film, "The Story of a Patriot," will be shown at Philipsburg Manor at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. both days during the weekend.

At the Outbreak

It depicts how one politically conscious American near the outbreak of the Revolution chose the American cause only after much soul-searching and questioning of allegiance.

Period-costumed hostesses will guide visitors about the three Sleepy Hollow Restorations' buildings.

All properties will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the two days. Combination ticket rates are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 6 to 14 years. Single admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

The properties are located within 10 miles of each other near the Hudson, just off U.S. Route 9. Sunnyside is on mile south of the Tappan Zee Bridge, Philipsburg and Van Cortlandt two and nine miles north of the bridge, respectively. So, if you've got all or part of the long holiday weekend off, why not take the kids?

A Compassionate View of an Odd Romance

(Continued From Page 2)

include production manager Chris Beal, assisted by Fred

Wilkes on sound; Buddy Gardner, lighting; Terri Seravallo, make-up; Bill Chavis, costumes; Fran Jacobson, properties; Ray Caddy, set design; Ed Cooke, set construction; Eloise Gardner, programs; Dorothy School, publicity.

"Middle of the Night" will be

presented at Kingston's J. Watson Bailey School on the evenings of Feb. 24, 25 and 26. Lots of hard work by a great many people have gone into assuring another memorable evening in the theater by the Coach House Players, and TEMPO urges your support of this fine production.

Hand Me Down Things



ELEVEN

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

IT TOOK YEARS of soul-searching to come up with a solution to one of our major problems . . . but we really think we've finally hit upon the answer.

Being in the business we're in, we meet, get to know and almost always find ourselves liking a great number of producers, directors, actors, authors, artists and musicians. Unfortunately, this pleasant state of affairs sometimes leads to a problem that has plagued us—how to be both polite and honest at premiers of plays, art shows, concerts and book publishing parties.

Nine times out of ten, friend actor-artist-or author will say, "How did you like my play, paintings, or novel?" Opposed to hypocrisy, we found ourselves in hot water on more than one occasion by giving our honest opinion — usually something succinct like "It stinks!"

Realizing we were losing a lot of friends that way, we've now got a stock answer when we meet an artistic type and don't like his latest effort.

"How did you like it?" he'll say.

And we'll put a beatific smile on our face and answer, "Well, George (or Irving, or Sam or Sue, or Jane), you've done it again."

Still hypocrisy, you say? Well, maybe—but it's also honest and polite . . . and we don't lose half as many friends.

* * *

NOT EVERYONE is a fan of the top-rated CBS-TV show, "All in the Family." Laura Hobson, who authored "Gentleman's Agreement," recently attacked Archie Bunker and his kind of bigotry in a lengthy article; denounced television for airing such blatant prejudice.

Somehow, we found ourselves disagreeing with her argument.

The show appeals to us for far different reasons. We love to see the Archie Bunkers exposed for what they are, and we're convinced his kind of man can be taken care of intellectually. We're not in agreement with Hobson and others (including psychologists) who put down the show because they feel it caters to the bigot who can identify with Archie.

We have a strong suspicion they say this only because the show is popular—and it's popular to attack popular things.

The thought occurs to us that, if a man like Jacques Cousteau—with a popular series exposing water pollution—still fails to educate people who continue to pollute water . . . how can we ever hope to educate the Archies?

We don't think we can. The haters and extremists will always be with us, and we're not going to change them. But the guy on the fence can be reached—and a show like "All in the Family" reaches him.

That's why we think Hobson, whose book on prejudice against Jews we admired, is wrong when she condemns the airing of Archie's bigotry and prejudice.

* * *

WHICH DOESN'T MEAN that we're not capable of a little prejudice ourselves. And this week it's directed at the loony who advised us how to help our youthful tyke to become a creative artist.

Turn him into a music maker, he said, by buying him a piano, drum, tuned bells and mouth organ. Sure, the kid might become a Jelly Roll Morton or Gene Krupa eventually—but, in the meantime, our bank account would be zero and we'd be wearing a hearing aid in a week.

Give him a record-player, let him join a children's record club, and take him to the library to borrow records regularly, he said. Well, he doesn't know our kid. Two hours and one record-player later, he'd have it programmed to spin off golf balls at the cat; the record club would be dunning us with threatening letters; and the library would not-so-politely inform us that our membership was being cancelled immediately.

Encourage him to write, he said, by jotting down the stories he tells and the songs he "makes up." The only trouble with that is the stories he tells are unprintable—and so are the lyrics of his songs. Once you've jotted them down, suggested our advisor (and that's assuming we've got the time to play secretary after eight hours at the office, finishing up the laundry at midnight, and breaking up the budding author's fist-fights with the neighborhood toughs), get him to illustrate them and "publish" them in a book for grandma at Christmas.

Considering his brand of stories and lyrics, grandma would either disown us all—or never see another Christmas as a result of a heart attack after viewing the first page.

Turn our kitchen, bathroom, and other rooms in the house into "art exhibits" by hanging good prints on the walls and changing them frequently, suggested our loony friend, and you'll be encouraging a future artist. For his information, the crayon and finger paint masterpieces of our productive artist are already there—and we haven't found the cleaning compound yet that'll wash 'em off.

So you know what he can do with his advice. We'll settle for a football player who practices on the school's time instead of a creative artist who'll leave us penniless, friendless and a nervous wreck.

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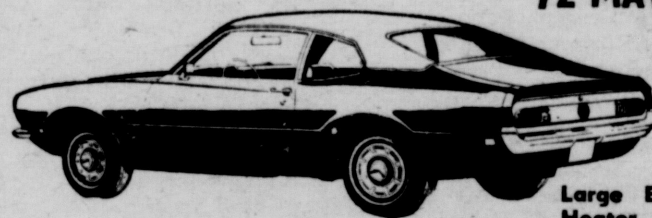


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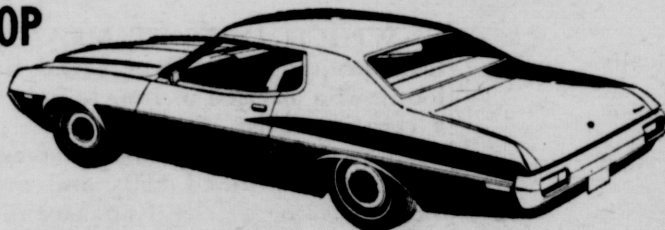
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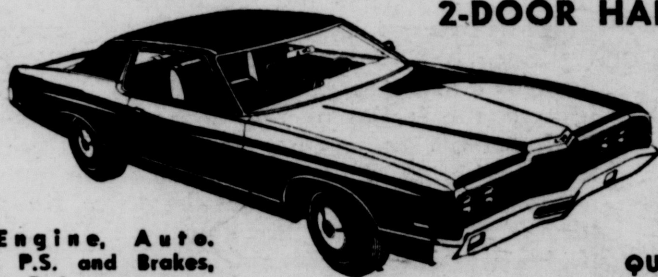
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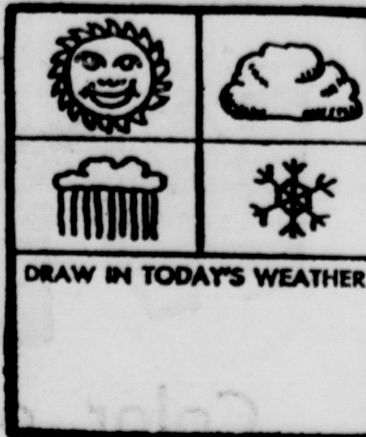
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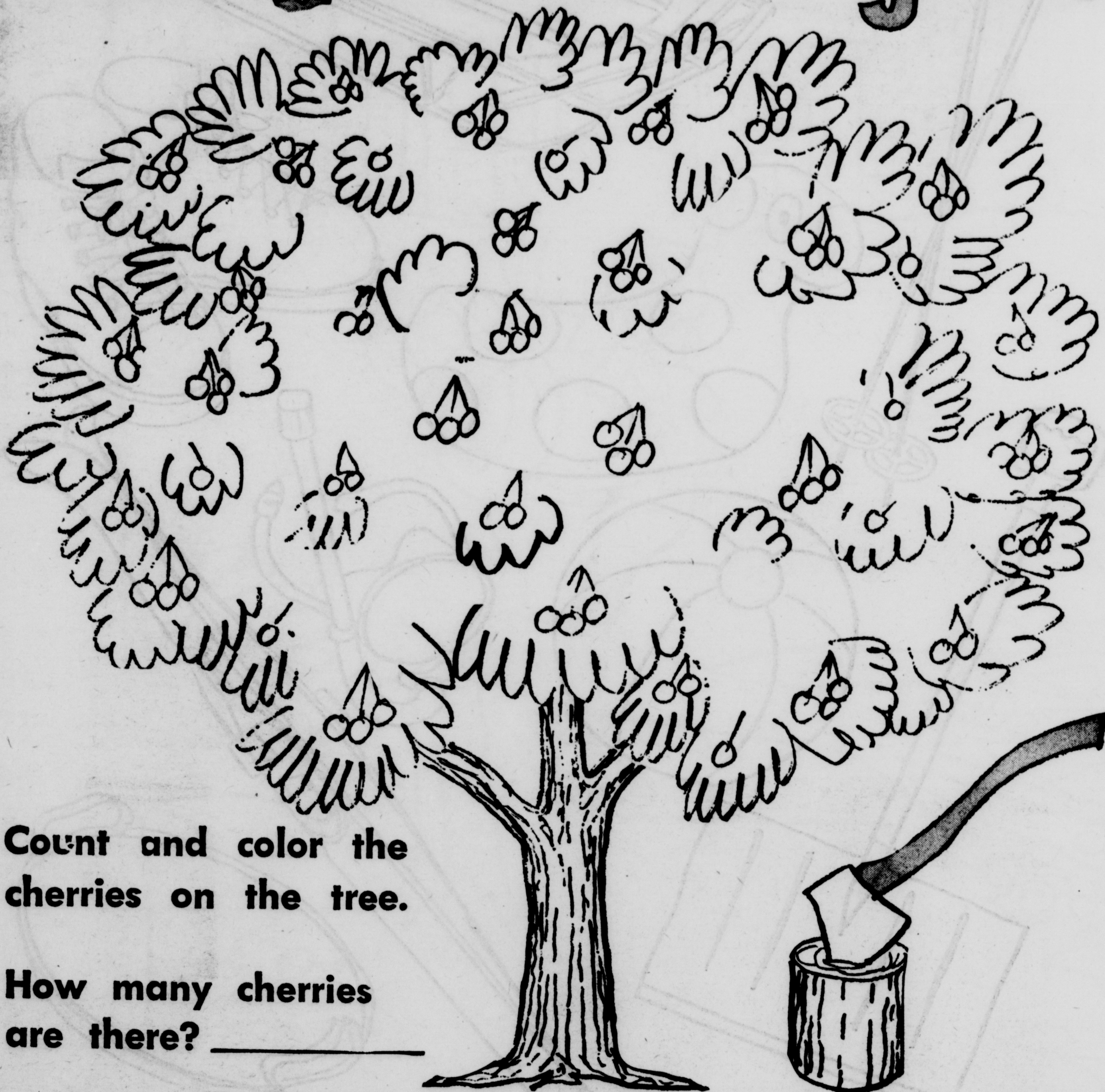
The Tiny Freeman

The Daily Freeman

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George Washington



Count and color the cherries on the tree.

How many cherries are there? _____

Winter Things

Color only the things that are used when it snows



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Color only the things that start with L.



The Sunday Freeman

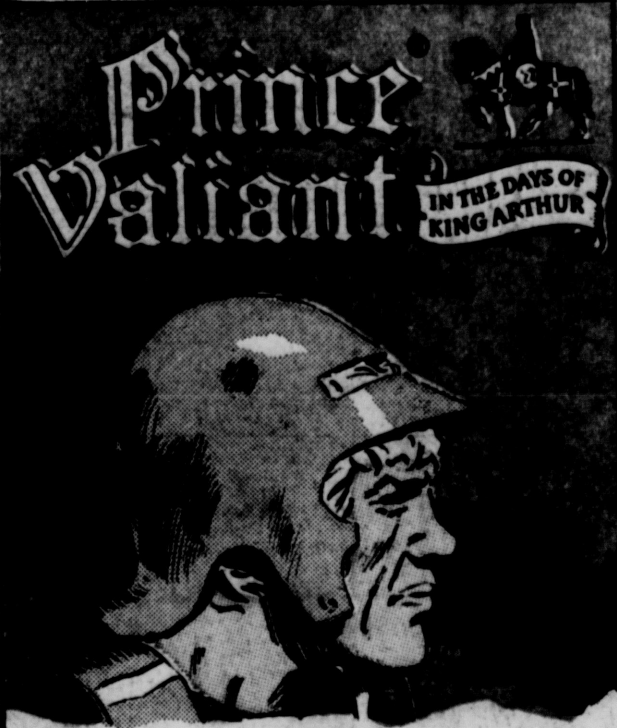
City of Kingston, N.Y.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1972



**SPORTS
TV**

FUN SCENE

**TEMPO
MAGAZINE**



Our Story: SILAS, 'THE LIBERATOR', WELDED TOGETHER THE ENSLAVED PEOPLES OF POLDIS, DORAIN AND FAR HAPLION, AND UNDER HIS STRONG LEADERSHIP THEY PREPARE TO MARCH ON DONDARIS.



THE KING'S SCOUTS RETURN AND, AT THEIR REPORT, GIAN'S FACE GOES WHITE WITH HELPLESS RAGE. THE TROOPS THAT GUARDED POLDIS HAVE BEEN DRIVEN OUT WITH GREAT LOSS WHILE THOSE WHO KEPT THE PEACE IN DORAIN AND FAR HAPLION HAVE BEEN ORDERED HOME TO PROTECT THE PROPERTY OF THE WEALTHY.



YEARS OF LUXURY HAVE SOFTENED THESE WEALTHY MEN. THEY SEND A DEPUTATION TO SILAS TO ASK TERMS FOR THEIR OWN SAFETY, NEVER DREAMING ANYONE WOULD REFUSE MONEY.



WORD COMES THAT THE REBELS ARE ON THE MARCH TOWARD DONDARIS, AND PRINCE ARN TAKES A PLAN TO KING GIAN. "THE REBELS HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE, EVERYTHING TO GAIN. THEY WILL SUFFER THIRST AND HUNGER IN THEIR MARCH TO FREEDOM. WHILE YOUR RETURNING ARMIES OF OCCUPATION ARE ENCUMBERED WITH TENTS AND COTS, SERVANTS AND BAGGAGE TRAIN, THE REBELS WILL SOON OVERTAKE THEM."



"SEND A MESSAGE, HAVE THEM TURN EASTWARD INTO THE HILLS UNTIL THE REBELS PASS. IF BATTLE IS JOINED THEY CAN ATTACK IN THE REAR." GIAN LOOKS UP IN ADMIRATION: "ARN, YOU ARE A MILITARY GENIUS!" HE DECLARES. "NO, GIAN," ARN ANSWERS WITH A GRIN, "THAT IS A PLAN KING ARTHUR USED IN THE BATTLE OF BADEN HILL WHEN HE TURNED BACK THE SAXON INVASION."



KING GIAN SMILES: "WHAT NEXT DOES MY UNOFFICIAL CHANCELLOR ADVISE?" "CALL THE COUNCIL TOGETHER THAT YOU MAY TEST THEIR INTEGRITY," ANSWERS ARN. "THE FATE OF DONDARIS AND ALL WITHIN ITS WALLS DEPENDS ON THEIR LOYALTY."

NEXT WEEK—The Lone Soldier



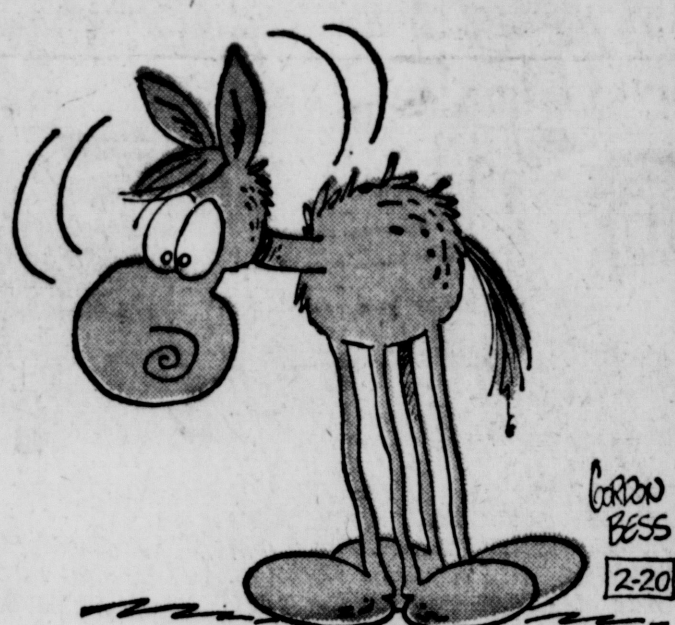
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



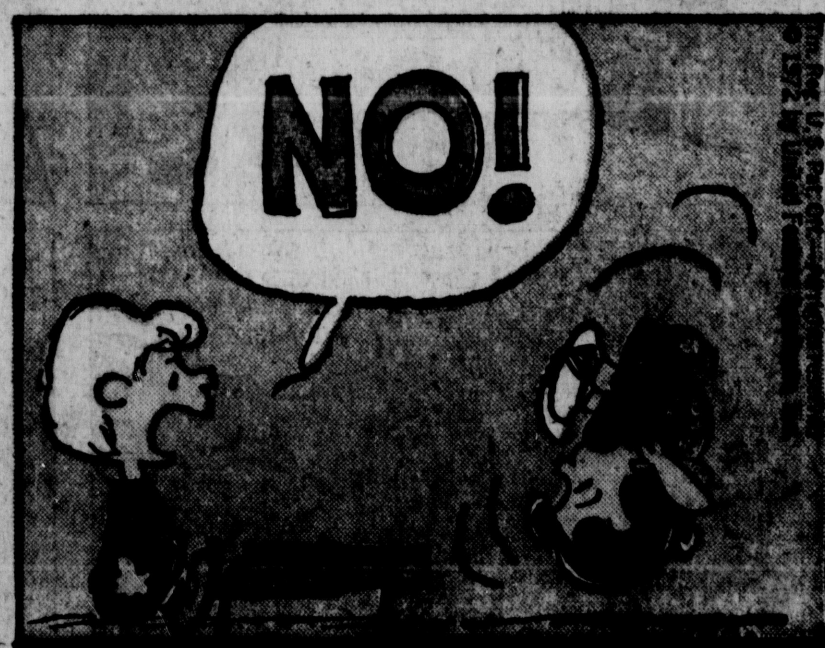
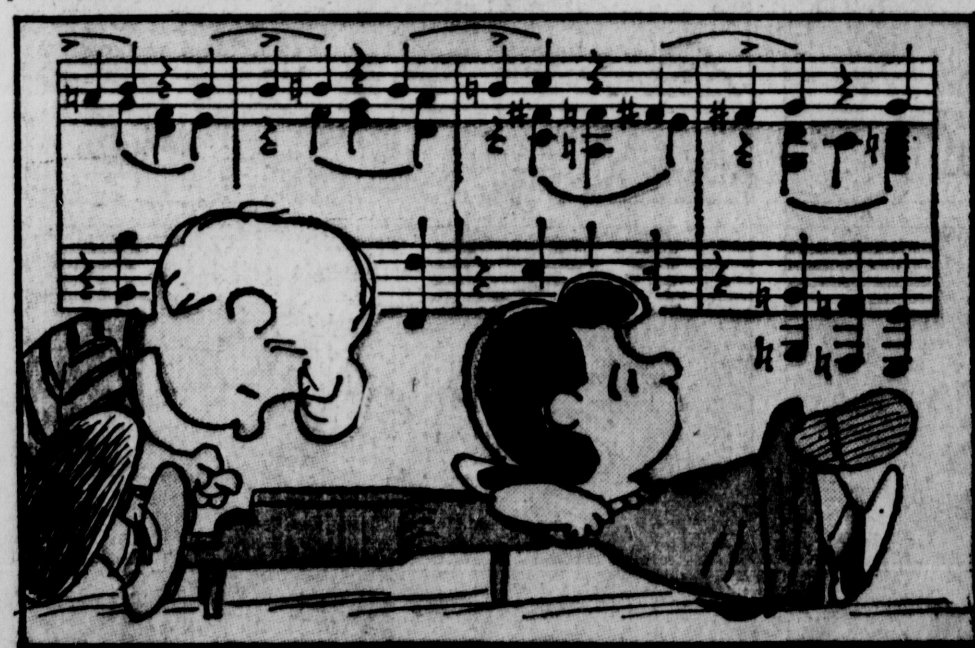
REDEYE

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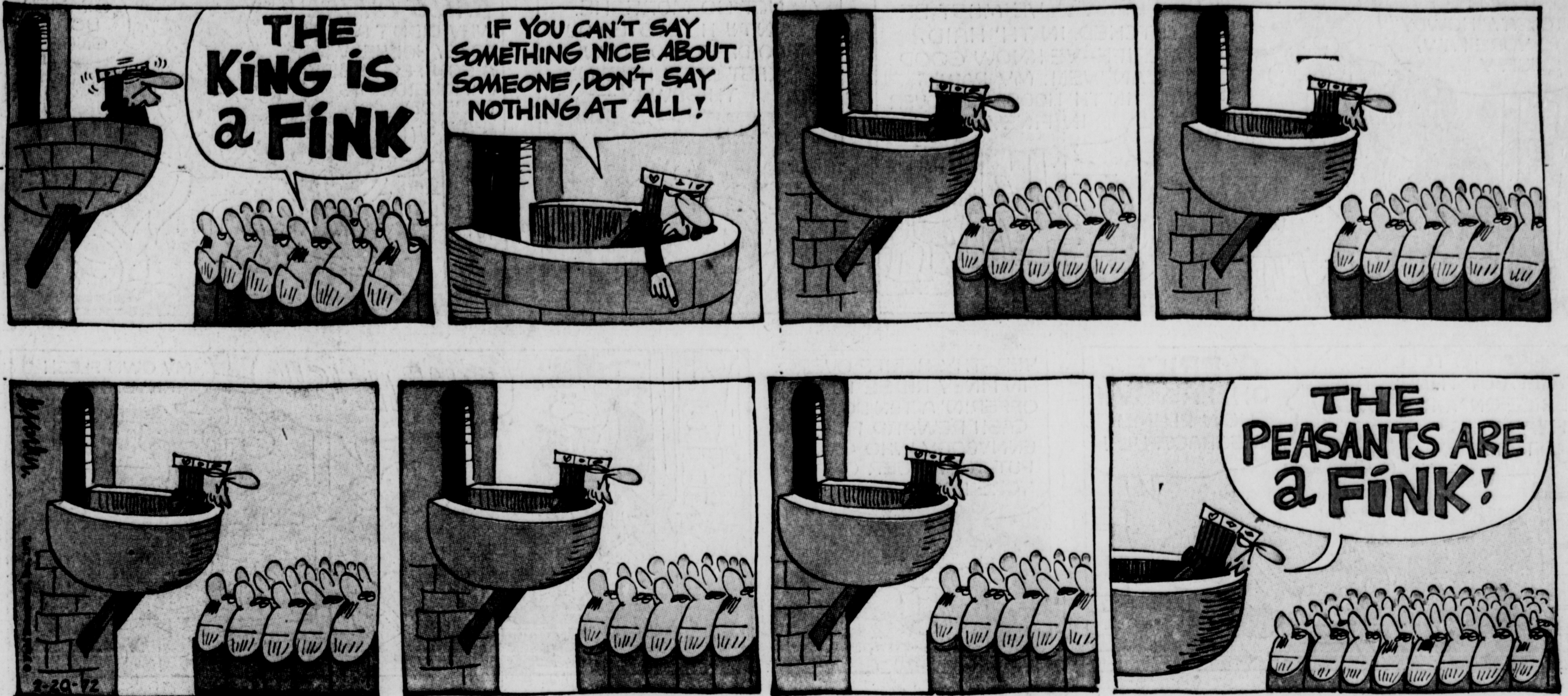
PEANUTS

By Schulz



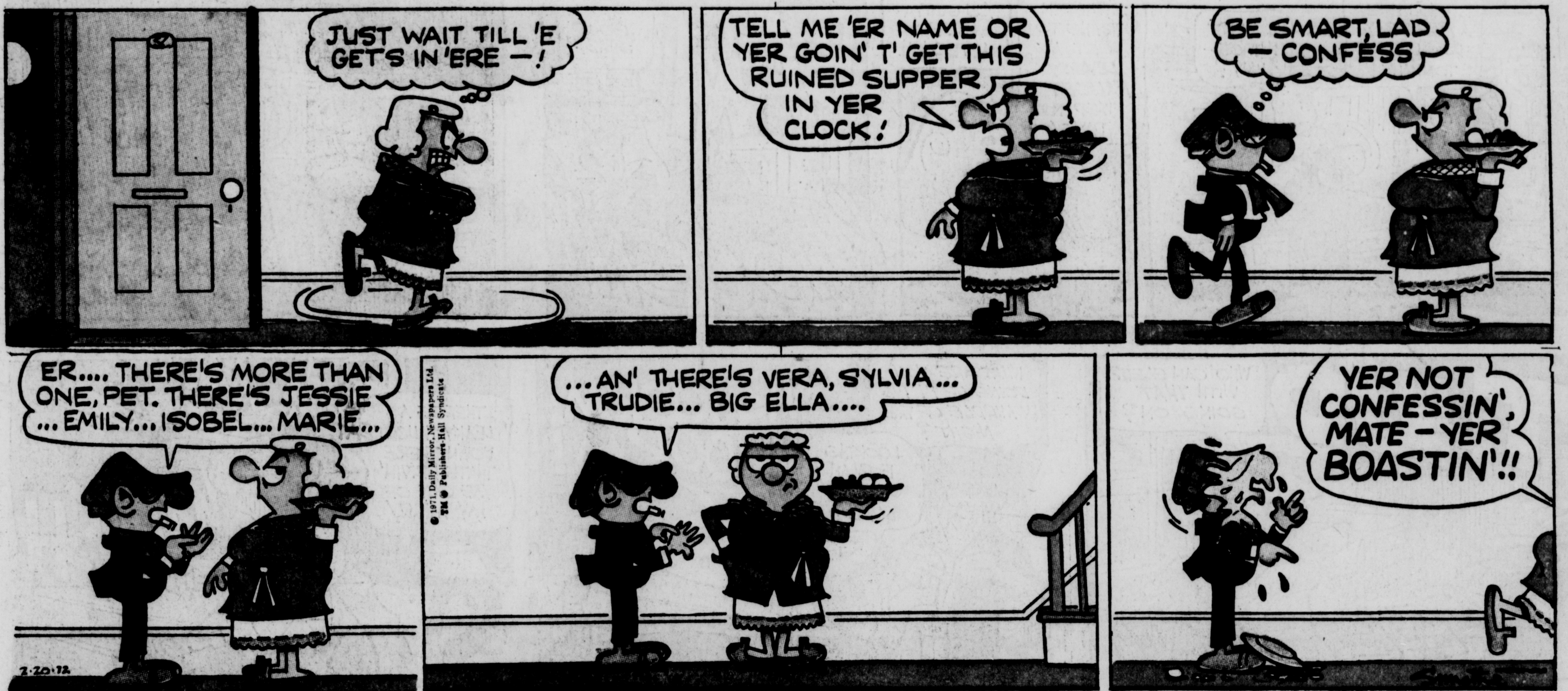
THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



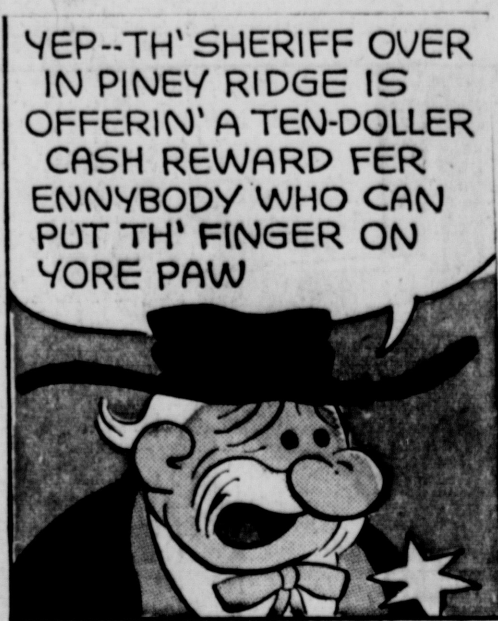
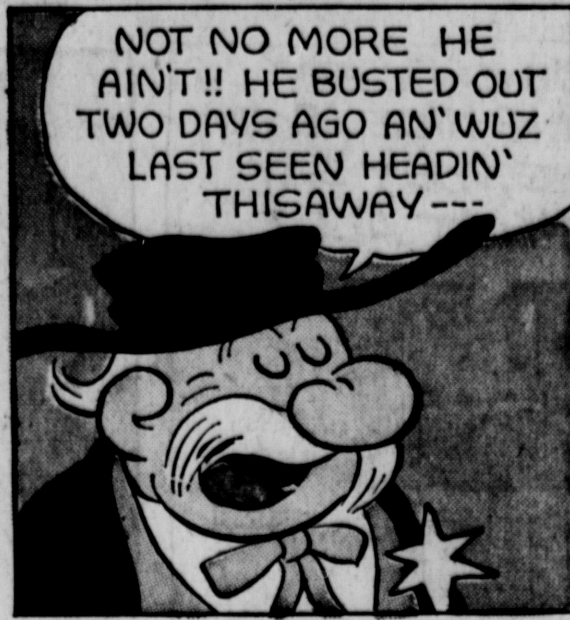
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



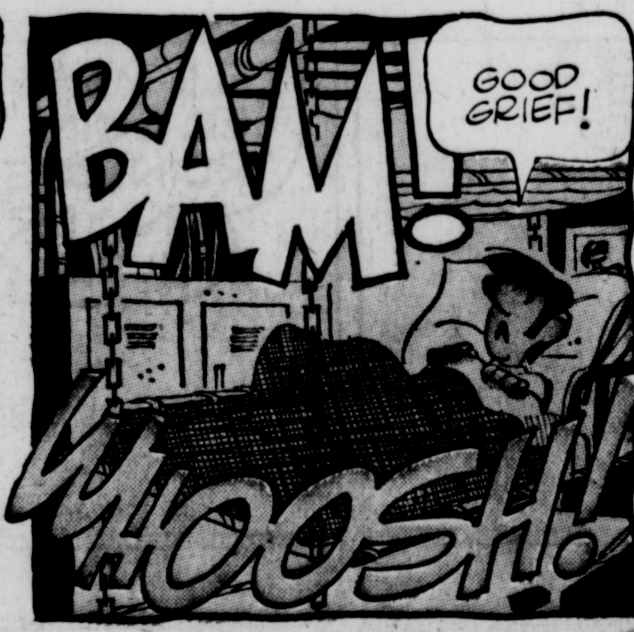
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



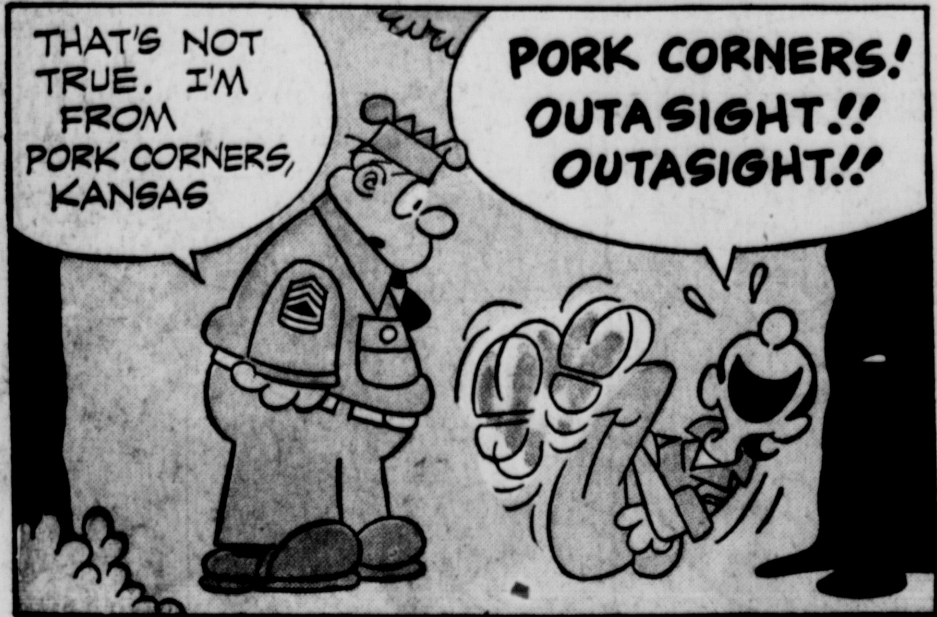
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



beetle bailey

by mort walker



BONER'S ARK

by Addison



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



the small society

by BRICKMAN



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

